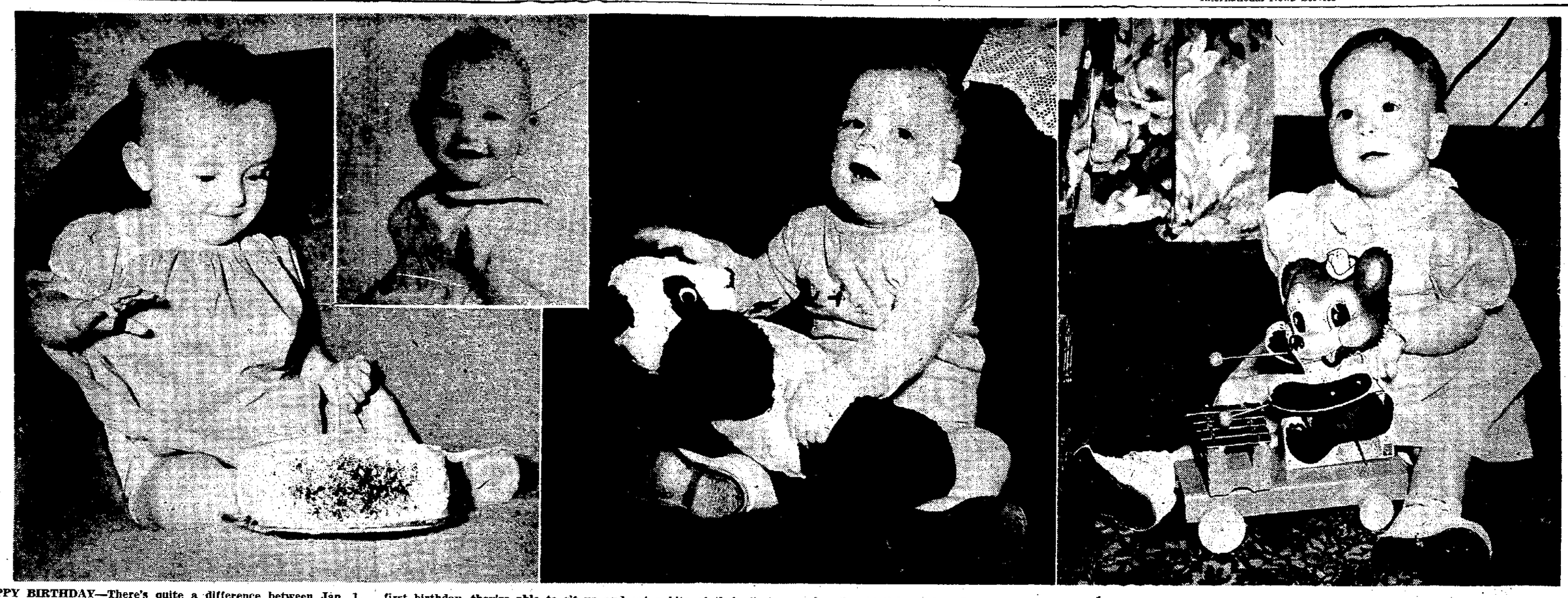
THE OHIO STATE ARCHAEOLOGICAL AND HISTORICAL SOCIETY

WEATHER
Considerable cloudiness and quite cold today.

MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

FINAL EDITION

VOL. 62, NO. 300 TELEPHONE 4251-6 • MANSFIELD, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 1, 1947 • Associated Press United Press International News Service PRICE FIVE CENTS



HAPPY BIRTHDAY—There's quite a difference between Jan. 1, 1946, and Jan. 1, 1947, as far as these youngsters are concerned. One year ago today they made their entrance into the world at General hospital as tiny infants without much enthusiasm for anything except feeding time and a good warm crib. Today, their first birthday, they're able to sit up and eat a bite of their first birthday cakes. It's been a growing, inquiring, learning year for all three. At the left Constance Diane Conway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Conway, 201 Miller street, the No. 1 baby born at the hospital a year ago today, is just about to grab the candle on her first birthday cake. In the middle, Gary L. McNeely, son of Mr. and Mrs. William McNeely, 5 King street, looks as if he might be singing his woolly toy to "bye-bye land." The dignified little miss at the right, Betty Joan Graf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Graf, 392 Third avenue, gives the camera a "glamour look" as she shows him her Mickey Mouse. And in the inset, second from left, James Ernest Zirkel, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Zirkel, West Longview avenue, adds his happy smile in expectation of a first birthday present. No picture of the fifth New Year's day baby of 1946—the child of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Charles, 99½ Marion avenue, was available.

Famed Indiana Coach to Talk At Grid Dinner

Bo McMillin Accepts Invitation to Speak At Jan. 13 Banquet Honoring Football Rams and Tygers.

Alvin Nugent (Bo) McMillin, colorful football coach at Indiana university, will step into the Mansfield athletic picture on Jan. 13.

For Bo, the salty dean of Western conference football mentors, accepted last night an invitation to be the guest speaker at the eleventh annual News-Journal gridiron banquet at the North Lake park Coliseum, Fred Tharp, N-J sports editor and general chairman of the fete, announced yesterday.

Climax of McMillin's 12-year tenure at Indiana and his 24th in the coaching business came in the 1945 season, when his Hoosier football team went through 10 games undefeated to win the Big Ten championship for Indiana University for the first time in 46 years of competition. Bo's 1945 team, led by such stars as George Taliaferro and Pete Pihos, was the first undefeated team in the school's football annals.

* * *

One of Nation's Best.

Recognized as one of the country's foremost football coaches, McMillin is kept on the go from December to June on the "soup and fish" circuit. His after-dinner speeches are among the best. In 1945 he was chosen the "Coach of the Year" by a vote of the country's collegiate football mentors and "Man of the Year" by the nation's football writers. He led the College All-Stars to a 26-18 victory over the Washington Redskins in 1938 and has served on the All-Star coaching staff on three different occasions.

Indiana's final capture of the conference grid title and its "arrival" as a Big Ten football power is the result of long work on McMillin's part since he went to I.U. as head football coach in 1934. The Hoosiers' football fortunes had sunk to an all-time low by that season, and the way this smiling Texan has brought the Hoosiers up on the gridiron may be seen in the fact that in his 12 years at I.U. he has won more Big Ten games (28) than the Hoosiers had been able to win in the 34 years before he arrived (27). Bo's coaching record at Indiana now stands at 52 wins, 42 losses and 10 ties.

* * *

All-American at Center.

McMillin won all-American honors at Centre College, Danville, Ky., where he quarterbacked the famed "Prayin' Colonels" who won national acclaim by defeating Harvard's grid colossus, 6-0, on Bo's 35-yard touchdown run. Bo prepped at Forth Worth, Texas, where he played football all through grade and high school.

After a season of pro football, McMillin started on his coaching career at Centenary College, Shreveport, La. After three years there he went to Geneva College, Beaver Falls, Pa. His record at these two schools shows 49 victories, one tie and only eight losses.

After three seasons at Geneva, he went to Kansas State for six years before receiving the call to Indiana. Bo's 24-year coaching record is 133 victories, 71 defeats and 12 ties.

BO M'MILLIN

PAY SUIT FILED

CLEVELAND —(AP)— A portal-to-portal pay suit for $2,700,000 was filed in federal court Tuesday against the Hoover company, North Canton, O., in behalf of 2,500 employes represented by the CIO Electrical Workers Union.

M'ARTHUR HEADS NAVAL FORCES

TOKYO —(U.P.)— General Douglas MacArthur assumed command of naval forces in Japan, the Philippines, the Ryukus and the Marianas at midnight last night in line with President Truman's directive calling for unity of command over far-flung American forces overseas.

MacArthur's new command consists of ground, air and naval forces in Japan, Korea, the Philippines, the Ryukyus, the Marianas, the Bonins and the Volcano islands.

President Truman's directive designated MacArthur as commander-in-chief in the Far East.

A major change is the detachment from MacArthur's command of all American armed forces in the mid-Pacific and the Southwest Pacific, including the Hawaiian, Caroline, Palau, Marshall and Gilbert island groups.

MacArthur said that the reorganization does not affect the office of the Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers (SCAP).

Tax Take Drops 3½c Per Drink

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Congressional tax computers sharpened their pencils after the hostilities-end proclamation and came up with an estimate that, come July 1, the tax on a drink of whiskey will drop about three and a half cents.

As near as they could figure it, the government now gets about 10 cents for every drink of liquor a fellow takes. This will drop to between six and seven cents, July 1.

COMMISSIONERS READY TO ACT ON TB PROJECT

Board Welcomes Approval By CPA; May Vote Thursday To Request Bids.

County commissioners yesterday greeted with enthusiasm the Civilian Production Administration's approval of the proposed new $400,000, 49-bed county tuberculosis sanatorium and said immediate action would be taken to get the program started.

Commissioner John W. Selby said: "Just what we've been waiting for," and C. L. Shoup, chairman, declared he would propose to his colleagues tomorrow morning that advertising for contractors' bids on the project be started.

* * *

Waited 2 Months.

The county had been waiting for CPA's construction permit for two months and before that had encountered delays of nearly a year in completion of the plans and receipt of approval from the state department of health.

Although bids may be obtained only after legal advertising is completed, Architect H. S. Jones surveyed some time ago the construction field and found that most contractors were reluctant to commit themselves on a project tied to a definite cost figure.

"But even if we can't get bids close enough to the amount of our available funds, advertising should bring in some offers and we can judge from them how much more money will be needed," Shoup said yesterday.

Originally scheduled to be a $300,000 project, in accordance with bonds in that amount authorized by the voters in November, 1945, the sanatorium today is expected to cost at least $400,000 because of zooming construction and labor costs.

The commissioners have issued none of the bonds approved by the voters.

The CPA's approval contained provisions that construction begin within 60 days and the project be completed within a year.

COURT TEST ASKED

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The National Labor Relations board yesterday directed the Jones and Laughlin Steel corporation to bargain with John L. Lewis' supervisory workers' union for its mine foremen and moved immediately for a test of its decision in the Supreme court.

Gaiety Marks City's Welcome to New Year

Maybe just a bit relieved that troublesome 1946 has slipped into history, Mansfielders last night welcomed 1947 with a gaiety unseen in the city in many a year.

Dress suits, long in moth balls, got a good dousing of confetti as a horn-blowing, paper-hatted crowd kept things lively in downtown night spots and club rooms. This sort of revelry, however, was rivaled by the hundreds who watched the old year out around friendly bridge games at home.

For members of fraternal organizations, the New Year's celebration will continue this afternoon with open houses at the Masonic Mystic club, the American Legion, Disabled American Veterans and the Elks lodge.

Dances, "frozen" due to a civilian manpower shortage the past five years, dotted the festivities at the Elks lodge, American Legion, Baku Grotto, Sons of Herman and Sons of Italy.

* * *

SCORES OF THE CITY'S residents attended New Year's services and parties at the half dozen churches that scheduled watchnight affairs. Hopeful that the new year will bring a bountiful blessing of peace and good will among the nations of the world, congregations assembled at the Mayflower Congregational, Grace Gospel, First Church of God, Mansfield Gospel Center and at the Mt. Calvary Baptist churches.

* * *

UNDOUBTEDLY A FEW Mansfielders will still hear the midnight bells this morning as they reached for the ice pack and aspirin. Just as many clear-eyed ones will look a hearty breakfast squarely in the eye.

From the report of liquor store spokesmen, a quantity of spirits were consumed right in the 'ole homestead.' Dealers said their cash registers "rang constantly" from 11 a. m. to the 7 p. m. closing time yesterday, while customers lined up outside the door for their rations.

For the most part, the hilarity didn't start until around 9 p. m. and even later as second-shift workers at industrial plants left their benches and tools for the merry-making. By midnight the bedlam broke loose as those folks who didn't wade too deeply were still on their feet to wish everyone a "Happy New Year!"

CHIANG SIGNS CHINA'S NEW CONSTITUTION

Changes Go Into Force Today After Nanking Ceremony.

PEIPING —(AP)— China began 1947 today with a new constitution patterned in part after that of the United States—but amidst anti-American manifestations both in the government and Communist zones of the civil war torn nation.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek signed the decree of promal ceremony in Nanking, then proposed a toast to what he termed China's first "republican" document.

But in New Year's messages broadcast from Yenan, the Communists' top political and military figures lambasted it as allegedly protecting Chiang's "dictatorship."

Students Demonstrate.

Anti-American sentiments took the form of a noisy student demonstration in government areas and broadcast statements in the Communist zone—both centering on American aid to Chiang and the continued presence of U. S. military forces.

There seemed little question that the parades were urged on by leftist elements among students. Communists denied fostering the events but obviously were not displeased.

U.S. DEMANDS UN CONTROL A-BOMB

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y.—(AP)—The United States yesterday called for United Nations action on atomic control as the first step in the general arms reduction program recommended by the general assembly.

The American proposal was laid before the security council by U. S. Delegate Herschel V. Johnson in a surprise move, which collided head-on with a Russian demand for immediate action on the whole arms question.

BROWN QUITS RACE FOR GOP FLOORLEADER

Decision Virtually Assures Rep. Halleck of Indiana of Housepost.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Rep. Clarence J. Brown of Ohio withdrew Tuesday from the race for the Republican floor leadership of the new house of representatives.

Brown's action, which he said was taken "because of the need for harmony and other reasons which will become apparent later," left Rep. Charles L. Halleck of Indiana virtually assured of the majority leadership.

In a formal statement which he declined to amplify, Brown said:

"For weeks my Republicans, including a substantial number of my colleagues, have urged I be a candidate for house majority leader.

"My consistent reply has been that I believed the position was one which should seek the man and for which no individual should be a candidate in the ordinary sense of the word. Instead I suggested that Republican legislative leaders sit down in a spirit of friendship and harmony and select as majority leader the person best qualified to serve the party and the nation at this critical time.

"I further stated that if I should be chosen for this important task my services would be available. However, my suggestion has been ignored and a bitter intra-party fight has been developing.

"I have made no campaign for the majority leadership, nor have I asked any individual to support me for the post. Because of the need for harmony and for other reasons which will become apparent later, I am asking my friendly colleagues who have offered their support not to submit my name, or vote for me, in the Republican caucus to be held on Thursday, Jan. 2nd."

CATLETT SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

Atty. John L. Catlett, Richland county's representative to the Ohio legislature, was reported showing satisfactory improvement last night at General hospital. He was stricken Monday night on the eve of his 32nd birthday.

His physician said it had been definitely determined that Catlett suffered a cerebral hemorrhage, but that it would be about a week before it would be known how rapid his recovery will be.

Truman Action Cuts Tax Bill Over Billion

White House Hostility-End Bombshell Sweeps Away Many Top War Powers; Selective Service Unchanged.

By STERLING F. GREEN

WASHINGTON — (AP) — President Truman sprang a major New Year's eve surprise by yielding many of the government's war powers—an action which means a $1,500,000,000 tax cut and scrapping of the biggest strike control weapon.

The White House bombshell took the form of a proclamation which declared that "hostilities of World War II" ceased as of noon Tuesday.

The result of this legal recognition that the shooting was over meant that 33 others are doomed to die next June 30, or later.

About $1,500,000,000 a year will be knocked off the nation's tax bill six months hence—unless congress legislates otherwise—by the lowering of emergency excise taxes on liquor, night clubs, jewelry and other items. The rates will go back to pre-war levels.

The government's power to seize strike-bound plants to get them going again died. No private plant may be seized henceforth under the Smith-Connally Act, and in six months the coal mines must be returned to their operators—whether a wage contract is reached, or not.

And—unless further legislation is passed—the government's programs to support the price farmers receive for many products will lapse at the end of 1948. Had Mr. Truman waited another day to issue his proclamation, these programs would have run throughout 1949.

The move caught most of the capital by surprise. It sent federal officials scurrying to law books to recheck their powers.

* * *

Republicans Pleased.

One Republican, Rep. Dondero of Michigan, voiced a common reaction from members of the de-control-minded 80th congress, about to convene:

"The president seems to be putting in our program by proclamation without waiting for legislation."

Senator Taft (R., Ohio), a leading GOP presidential aspirant, declared it "a great pleasure to see the president carrying out his idea of cooperation with congress and putting into effect a plank for which we contended in the election."

Actually Mr. Truman was

(Continued on Page 2)

FAKE CAMERA SHOOTS WOMAN NEAR SUBWAY

Victim's Husband Sought In Wierd Murder Plot.

NEW YORK —(AP)— New Year's eve crowds hurrying through Times Square subway station noticed a woman point a gaily wrapped Christmas package at Mrs. Olga Rocco, 28, who had just alighted from a train from Brooklyn.

Suddenly, there was the sound of a gunshot, and Mrs. Rocco fell critically wounded. Police grabbed Mrs. Pearl Lusk, 19, who still held the package.

She told them she believed she was taking a picture of Mrs. Rocco with a hidden camera.

Instead, the gay package concealed a sawed-off shotgun and the device Miss Lusk thought was a shutter release was a trigger. Three hours later, police said she identified Mrs. Rocco's estranged husband as the man who, posing as an insurance investigator, gave her the package and employed her to take the picture. She made the identity from a picture, police said.

Police sent out an alarm for Alfresko Rocco, 30, saying they wanted to question him about today's shooting, and previous shooting less than two months ago when Mrs. Rocco was slightly wounded with a .45 caliber pistol.

Police reconstructed this sequence of events leading up to the shooting.

Miss Lusk was hired several weeks ago by a man who posed as an insurance investigator and told her Mrs. Rocco's picture was wanted as part of an investigation into a jewel case. On several occasions he gave her a parcel supposedly containing a camera.

He met her yesterday morning and gave her the package wrapped in Christmas paper with instructions to get a good photograph.

Miss Lusk went to Brooklyn and came back to Manhattan on the same train with Mrs. Rocco. Alighting at Times Square she was only about five steps away when she pulled what she thought was the camera shutter release.

The wounded woman was taken to Roosevelt hospital. Later Miss Lusk was taken there. She was quoted by police as telling Mrs. Rocco:

"I'm awfully sorry I shot you. I thought I was just taking your picture."

FRIGID HOLIDAY LIKELY IN CITY

It's going to be a pretty snappy New Year in Mansfield and most parts of the country, the weatherman warned last night.

The mercury was on the way down last night, dropping to 16 above at 7 p. m., a seven-degree decline in three hours.

The weatherman had a word for "Kid '47," too. He'd better wear a fur-lined diaper everywhere except Florida, the Gulf states, Arizona and the Pacific coast, the forecaster said.

While Mansfield celebrated a "green" New Year's eve, most of the country had a little snow to decorate the scene. Most of the country was covered by a cold air mass reaching from the Rockies to the Atlantic coast and even dipping into some normally balmy areas.

Whoopee! Great Time...Or Was It?

(By Associated Press)

Millions of Americans, reflecting a general attitude of "never mind the cost," held the gayest and most expensive New Year's eve celebration in history while the final hours of 1946 waned toward the explosive midnight climax.

Merrymakers crowded the urban centers, jamming restaurants, night clubs and bars, paying high prices and stiff cover charges in a noisy revel featured by the popping of corks and helped along by the rustle of good green currency.

As usual New York City with its plush clubs and mammoth entertainment business had one of the biggest crowds—and some of the steepest prices. The charge in night clubs was $5 to $40 per person and liquor was extra.

The cover tab was correspondingly high in other places. For instance, it averaged $15 in Chicago and one Gold Coast spot charged an eye-opening $100.

But all was not frivolity. Many thousands of the more serious attended watch night services in churches throughout the nation as the new year was born.

President Truman, saying that this nation and its allies had won the war "with God's help," chose the year's end to issue a proclamation terminating the period of hostilities and paving the way for the end of many extraordinary wartime government powers.

Times Square, hub of New York's annual blowout, had its usual immense crowd. There were 1,684 patrolmen and detectives assigned there and 190 firemen to various night clubs in the city. Store windows in the Times Square area were prudently boarded up.

Historic old Philadelphia's official city welcome was marked by the ringing of the 13,000-pound bell in the tower of Independence Hall, celebrating 171 years of this nation's independence.

Merrymakers of the bring-your-own-bottle school of thought often found liquor prices down. Scotch had been slashed $1 to $3 a bottle in New York and bonded bourbon and rye was down as much as $2.

Washingtonians eased of wartime burdens, were gay. Government employes had New Year's day off and made the most of the eve. Night clubs looked to the biggest night of the year and got top prices of about $12 for dinner and dancing.

At Seattle the Washington state liquor control board decided not to enforce a state law requiring that all drinking be done sitting down.

Hollywood night club owners voiced a viewpoint also expressed in other centers when they said they thought this New Year's eve celebration marked the end of an easy money era.

HUNTING ACCIDENT FATAL

MASSILLON—(AP)—Charles P. Weekes, 57, vice president in charge of export sales for the Hercules Motor corporation of Canton, died in a hospital yesterday following an operation.

Weekes was wounded during a fox hunt last Saturday when he tripped over a railroad track and a full charge from a shotgun entered the calf of his leg.

Tax Take Drops 3½c Per Drink

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Congressional tax computers sharpened their pencils after the hostilities-end proclamation and came up with an estimate that, come July 1, the tax on a drink of whiskey will drop about three and a half cents.

As near as they could figure it, the government now gets about 10 cents for every drink of liquor a fellow takes. This will drop to between six and seven cents, July 1.

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GOP Kinks Over Senate Plums End

MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL
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Winchell — On Broadway

WINCHELLEBRITIES: Ernest Truex fighting the wind at Columbus Circle. (Oh, you wonderful Meeyammy!) . . . The Little Flower getting shoved around in the large shopping crowds on Lexington Avenue . . . Bernard Baruch feeding the pigeons at 59th Street near Central Park West . . . Marlene Dietrich kissing Jean Sablon because he razzle-dazzled her with a compliment on her youngishness at the Blue Angel. Wasn't that the title of one of her good films? . . . Joe E. Lewis at the Copacabana handing Barry Gray a $500 donation for the Runyon Memorial Fund . . . Butterfly McQueen reporting to the Unemployment Offices on W. 43rd. Don't tell us that this delightful Negro comedienne is having a tough time getting a job? Oh, no? . . . Helen Craig (darkly beautiful and somnolent), who hasn't had a decent chance since "Johnny Belinda" gave her fame. "Lute Song" and "Land's End" didn't count. Can you imagine this fine actress (with those smoky eyes) playing Shakespeare's "Dark Lady of the Sonnets?"

* * *

Sallies in Our Alley: It happened in a midtown beauty shop. A frizzy and monotonous-looking Old Bat in the next booth suddenly yipped: "I hate foreigners!" . . . To which Mrs. W. W. (of Mississippi) squelched: "The Indians must have thought the same about us!" . . . Phil Baker calls him Sen-hater Bilbo.

* * *

Memos of a Midnighter: When Tony Martin stars at the Copa he will get $7,500 per . . . Chums expect a news flash about Dolores Del Rio and a French producer from overseas . . . A midtown police inspector assigned his two toughest detectives to inform night clubmen not to give anyone on the force holiday gifts of any kind . . . Insiders hear next year's flying time from N. Y to Miami will be 200 minutes . . . Howie's will feature a "Hangover Party" New Year's Day. . Free "prairie oysters" for all . . . Herbert Harris, producer and perfume tycoon (Charbert's), will be sealed to Virginia Stallard of Gate City, Va. . . . Ida Lupino's new heart-tickler is Richard Vernon, former RAFlier . . . Many of the show gals are worried silly that their names will be dragged into the Alvin Paris football bribe scandal because they were Paris's dates. Paris hasn't had so much publicity since French postcards.

* * *

There's No People Like Show People Dept.: At the Lord Tarleton (Miami Beach) Satdee night the Junior Chamber of Commerce staged one of the big-timiest events we've ever seen. The Macfadden-Deauville Water Show, Eve Tellegren (m.c'ing an eye-filling fashion parade), a Rhumba Carnival and so many entertainers it wouldn't be fair (in this haste) to list them for fear of omitting any . . . Besides doing their specialties they gave generously to the Cancer Fund, half of which went to the Runyon Memorial . . . The first time, p'raps, actors paid heavy coin to appear at a benefit! Love & Kixxxxxx.

Pegler — Fair Enough

NEW YORK—I am going to start the New Year by sweeping out of my political and intellectual premises a lot of hypocritical postulates—

Wait a minute while I drop that postulates in the garbage and then the guy can take it over to the New Republic or Marshall Field's thing. I may mean that I am going to get rid of a lot of hypocritical postulates, but I ain't going to use that word because it is jargon, like submarginal and sanction, for kick in the pants, intellectual integration, implementation and a whole dialect of politico-double-dome slang that the bleeding hearts have been using to confuse and bedevil us tater-hoeing, baby-having, home-loving, God-fearing 100-per cent Americans—

Well, that brings up the first hypocritical, not postulate, but hypocrisy, yes hypocritical hypocrisy, about how it is un-American and Fascist to be 100-per cent American. It is supposed to mean that you keep a lynching rope handy behind the kitchen door and you are ignorant about the peoples of other countries and never have traveled beyond the county seat and hate Jews just because the Klux also claimed to be 100-per cent. And it might have been, at that, because when we get into wars the highest percentage of volunteers come from the Klux country. Some of our most patriotic people are awful ornery, but that doesn't mean that patriotism is exclusively a refuge of scoundrels or that all patriots are bigots.

Anyway, yes, I am 100-per cent. I am against immigration, at least until we get ourselves untangled here in our own country.

* * *

ANOTHER hypocritical hypocrisy that goes out is the one that you are un-American if you stand up and say a good word for the Anglo-Saxons. It is supposed to mean you hate all Latins and Slavs and Negroes, and that is just a lie. It doesn't mean anything of the kind. It is getting to be so that if you think sensibly you hate somebody.

I am friendlier to the Negroes than Mrs. Roosevelt because I don't try to kid them. I say we are equals under God, but anyone who tries to make out that we are equals in achievement as races is either a liar or a fool and the discussion is dishonest from the start. From Greece on down to now, the white people have been way ahead in science, art, philosophy, government, invention and literature and the Negroes are just getting started and they have made more progress in our country than anywhere else in the world. And I will say this, too, that this progress has been largely due to the help of the American white people, because if they had wanted to, they could have kept the colored man down.

It is hypocritical to say that Americans don't hate, because we have been proficient haters from way back and our hatreds have risen over some ridiculous myths and shameful prejudices. Hatred is deplorable, but not un-American, and the way to do is to play it down, quit talking about it and get along quietly together instead of printing corny publicity about a lot of dirty-joke hams in the night-clubs with the mating habits of pigs and no more religion, who actually emphasize a sense of difference by bawling how much they loved Jimmy Walker, as though their high regard could be a boost for anyone.

I declare, I have never seen and never heard so much blabbing about tolerance in all my life and it only proves that they are liars in their hearts, because if you do respect your fellow man you don't add that you love him even though he is different somehow, and make yourself out to be a wonderful fellow for not hating him instead. That tolerance is another hypocrisy that goes out. It is a snobbish word itself, denoting condescension and a sense of superiority. I am not tolerant. I am respectful. I respect the other man's rights and his dignity.

Not many human beings really love their fellow-men and those who really do we seldom hear of. But we do hear of some who make a great pretense of it, usually for political reasons, who actually are towering snobs who don't even know, much less love, "the people," or the likes of Huey Long, who knew the people perfectly and might have slaughtered a million of them in a civil war if he had lived to realize his ambition to be kingfish over us all.

Othman — On Anything

WASHINGTON — (UP) — The highest paid legislature in history, with exception of one which wore night shirts trimmed in purple, goes to work here Friday noon.

Only lawmakers who ever earned so much as the members of our own 80th congress were the senators under Constantine II during the decline of the Roman empire; they collected gold, diamonds, elephant tusks and peacock feathers. Most of 'em also had their heads chopped off.

Our new congress de luxe is in no such jeopardy. At least, not literally. Each senator and representative earns $15,000 a year. Actually it is equal to a little more than that because $2,500 of his income is listed as expense money and is not subject to tax.

He also receives for the first time a pension for his old age and if he's speaker of the house or president pro tem of the senate he gets a salary of $20,000 a year, plus that $2,500 in expenses. 'Twas not ever thus.

I have been snooping in the dustier archives of congress and I can report that the givers of our laws have been worrying about their own pay ever since the British were chased out. In 1796 we paid our congressmen $6 worked. If they took a day off we worked. If they took a doy off we docked 'em. One of these payrolls showing how our early senators were nicked for $6 for every day they failed to show on the job is on display in the senate clerk's office.

* * *

THE BOYS struggled along until 1818, when they were smacked by the high cost of living. They searched their souls and they raised their wages to $8 a day.

In 1866 congress took itself out of the day labor class and voted the members an annual wage of $5,000. This struck the taxpayers as a little steep, but they said nothing and what happened? Congressmen raised their wages again the following year to $7,500. This was a mistake.

The citizens wrote letters; the editors penned editorials, and the politicos trembled. They apologized to the nation for their greediness and they cut back their pay to $5,000. This also was the year that deductions for absenteeism stopped mysteriously.

Nobody knows why to this day, but not since 1867 has any congressman failed to receive his full pay check because he played hookey. The law's still on the books, however, and my authorities say it could be enforced if congress wanted to be strict—with congress.

* * *

NOT UNTIL 1907 did the congressmen raise their wages again. They made the fee $7,500 once more and this time it stuck. In 1925, over the protest of the late Senator William E. Borah (who said congressmen weren't worth that much), their salaries went up to $10,000.

They remained, despite half-hearted attempts to get pensions and the house of representatives' decision a couple of years ago to give itself an expense account. The new $15,000 wage, plus a regular pension system, was adopted last session as a part of the LaFollette-Monroney streamlining plan.

While I was about it I checked with the legislative reference service, where the man said there was no doubt out lawmakers are the best paid by far in the world. Runners up are members of Britain's house of commons, who get about $1,500 a year and have to spend most of that on railroad fare. Lawmakers on the European continent are worse off still; the members of the Dutch parliament, for instance, get about $5 a day for days they actually work.

COUNTY SENDS THREE TO AAA 2-DAY SESSION

Land Conservation Practices Topic For Meeting.

Three Richland countians will be among the 264 Triple-A committeemen from all over Ohio who will meet in Columbus tomorrow for a two-day conference expected to outline the 1947 agricultural conservation program for Ohio.

Attending from here will be Guy L. Taylor, chairman, Raymond Landis and Warren Eckstein.

The committeemen will learn how Ohio's $7,391,99 share of the $300,000,000 appropriated by congress for furthering conservation practices throughout the nation can be used.

Twenty-two conservation practices have been authorized for Ohio. Most popular among these is liming, Taylor said.

Taylor pointed out also that all 1946 lime contracts ended last night.

$2 a Ton Credit.

Under the 1947 liming program, Taylor said that a $2 per ton credit would be allowed for lime delivered in all townships in Richland county in 1947. Payments in 1946 varied from $1.60 to $2.30 depending on the distance from the quarry.

The rising cost of equipment has crept into the lime market with the result that lime probably will cost 30 cents more per ton at the quarry this year, Taylor said. This would place lime at the quarry at $1.55 per ton.

Last figures compiled showed that Richland county farmers contracted for the delivery of 19,469 tons of lime last year and at least as much more was probably sown without application being made for credit, Taylor said.

ROTARIANS TELL LIFE STORIES

With A. M. Colby as master of ceremonies, six Mansfield Rotarians yesterday entertained their fellow members and guests with three-minute stories of their life histories at the club luncheon in the Mansfield-Leland hotel.

It had been seven years since the club had staged a program of that kind, and Fred L. Tracy, who started his life story seven years ago, was able to get only partway through the second chapter of his life saga yesterday.

Robert C. Remy recalled a college hazing that actually paid dividends. Remy took a picture of what the hazers had done to his room. The picture won a photography contest on college life.

Fred B. Hout amazed the gathering with a discourse on astrology and its influence upon his life and character.

W. C. Mead related an early thrill of how he was once held as an escaped convict. Life with a carnival was described by Edward W. Sutter.

Rev. Samuel U. J. Peard of the Grace Episcopal church, talked on the many aspects of the life of a minister, and the program closed when Chairman Colby sang a song in Japanese.

PORTAL PAY SUITS SEEK $46,000,000

DAYTON—(AP)—Three portal to portal suits, totalling over $16,000,000 were filed in U. S. district court yesterday by members of CIO locals in Dayton.

The suits were filed against the Master Electric company, the Dayton Malleable Iron company, and the Airtemp division of Chrysler corporation.

CLEVELAND—(AP)—A portal-to-portal pay suit seeking $30,000,000 for 15,000 workers in three Ohio plants of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube company was filed in federal court yesterday by the CIO-United Steelworkers of America.

The petition asked $15,000,000 in back pay and an equal amount for damages.

SERBIA NAMES 8 AS SPIES FOR U. S.

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia—(AP)—Eight defendants were accused yesterday before the high court of the People's Republic of Serbia with working for foreign espionage, specifically that of the United States.

One of them, Milutin Stefanovic, former Belgrade newspaperman was indicted on a charge of receiving espionage instructions from Eric Pridonoff, former special economic attache in the American embassy at Belgrade; Harold Shantz, former counsellor of the embassy and later charge d'affaires in Belgrade; and Lt. Kosunic, former assistant naval attache in Belgrade.

Among the other defendants were Misha Trifunovic, former premier of the Yugoslav government in exile in London, and Zheljko Sushin, former Yugoslav army officer.

DEADLINE EXTENDED

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The office of war mobilization and reconversion has announced that the deadline for filing of claims for release of subsidy payments withheld under the livestock slaughter program has been extended to Feb. 28, 1947. The deadline originally was set for yesterday.

Mansfield's 'First Baby' of 1917 Returns Today To Celebrate the New Year With His Parents

By NITA BRANSON

Thirty years ago this morning, a small boy made his indignant, protesting entry into the world at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Glen Armold, who then lived at 154 Sturges avenue.

That young son and heir, later named Richard Dean, became the third member of the Armold household just three minutes after midnight while the bells still were ringing out in celebration of the new year.

He was the first baby born in Mansfield in 1917.

The gay and auspicious atmosphere of that hour has followed young Armold through the intervening years. Today he is an attorney for the Land Title Guaranty Trust company of Cleveland, a more-than-ordinarily responsible job for a man who has just turned 30.

* * *

YOUNG ARMOLD WAS A healthy, robust baby.

"He even escaped most of the usual childhood diseases," his mother recalls.

There seemed to be always something a little "special" about things that happened to Richard. He was baptized in the First Presbyterian church with water from the River Jordan and is still a good Presbyterian, according to Mrs. Armold.

"He decided when he was 12 that he wanted to be a lawyer," his mother remembers, "and he has never changed his mind.

"I think perhaps it was because we took him to a trial when he was 12. He was so intensely interested and fell so much in love with the judge that he decided right then and there he was going to study law.

"And then, too, he was leader of his neighborhood gang and always liked to settle their disputes."

* * *

FROM GRADE SCHOOL AT Carpenter, young Armold went with his chums to Mansfield Senior high school. There he continued his avid interest in books and indulged in all the high school sports and social events.

"He liked to dance and he sang in the a cappella choir and even played the saxophone in the high school band," Mrs. Armold said.

"His interest in sports he carried with him over into Wooster college, where he played football. Although he didn't major in history, he continued his interest in it, and because he had read so much when a boy, I suppose, he found himself with a major status in that, although he hadn't really gone after it."

* * *

AFTER HE HAD RECEIVED his BA degree at Wooster, he entered the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, where for one year he delved into the intricacies of corporation law. He then matriculated at Western Reserve university to receive at the end of three years his LLB degree.

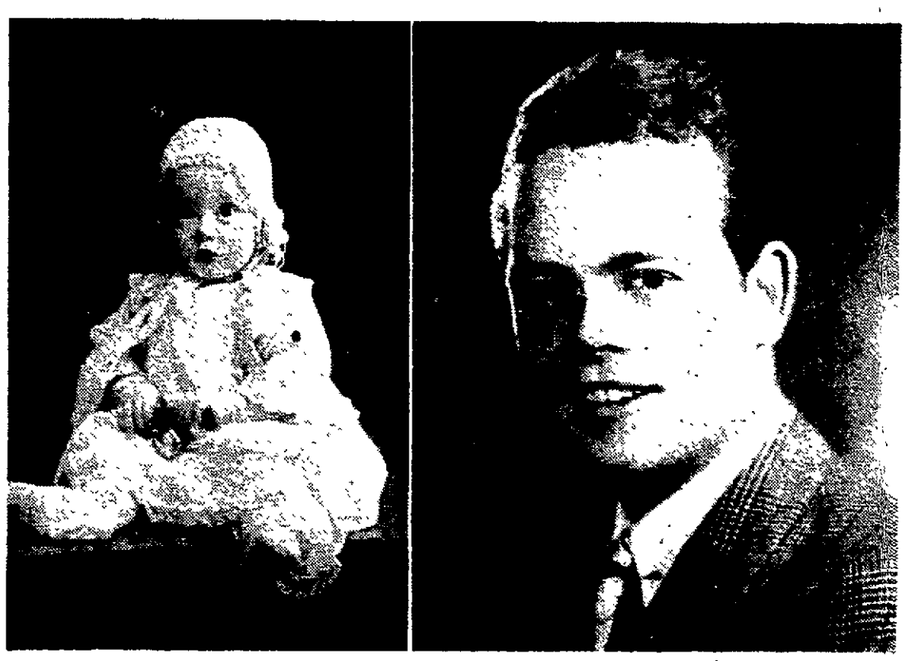
He was about to enter service, Mrs. Armold said, when his job with the Republic Steel was frozen and he remained there under government jurisdiction during 1943, 44 and 45.

A little more than a year ago he entered the employ of the Cleveland firm with which he is now connected.

A year ago he married Miss Ruth Buchanan of Pulaski, Pa. She will come to Mansfield with her husband today to celebrate with Dr. and Mrs. Armold at their home, 755 Andover road, not only New Year's day, but the 30th birthday anniversary of the Armolds' child.

CINCINNATIAN NAMED

WASHINGTON —(AP)— William K. Divers of Cincinanti was appointed assistant administrator of the national housing agency yesterday.



THIRTY YEARS AGO, Richard Dean Armold was born at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Glen G. Armold. Amid the noise and merrymaking of New Year's celebration, he became the first baby to arrive in Mansfield on Jan. 1, 1917. Today he is an attorney for the Land Title Guaranty Trust company of Cleveland. Today Richard Armold and his wife will come to Mansfield to join his parents in a double celebration. At the right, Armold is shown as he appeared at the age of nine months; at left, as he appears today.

Grand President to Address B'nai B'rith Meeting Here

Noah A. Atler, president of District Grand Lodge, No. 2, B'nai B'rith, Jewish fraternal and service order, will speak at a joint meeting of Mansfield, Elyria, Galion and Marion lodges in Mansfield, Thursday, Jan. 9. The meeting will be held at 50 Sturges avenue.

Atler, a civic leader of Denver, Colo., is on a tour of B'nai B'rith lodges in 85 cities in Colorado, Wyoming, New Mexico, Kansas, Missouri, Indiana, Kentucky and Ohio. He will speak on the subject, "B'nai B'rith—What It Means to You and Me." He will explain the various projects of the organization, which has a membership of a quarter million and, according to Atler, is the largest Jewish fraternal and service organization in the country.

Atler is a Denver attorney, chairman of the USO council, head of the National Jewish Welfare board for the Rocky Mountain region, a post he has held since 1923, and is an active leader in community affairs. He has been particularly active in youth work, conducting a boys' camp in the Rocky Mountains.

Atler has served as social service chairman of Denver lodge, B'nai B'rith since 1923, district social service chairman and has been a president of the Denver lodge and trustee of various Jewish groups in Denver.

NOAH A. ATLER

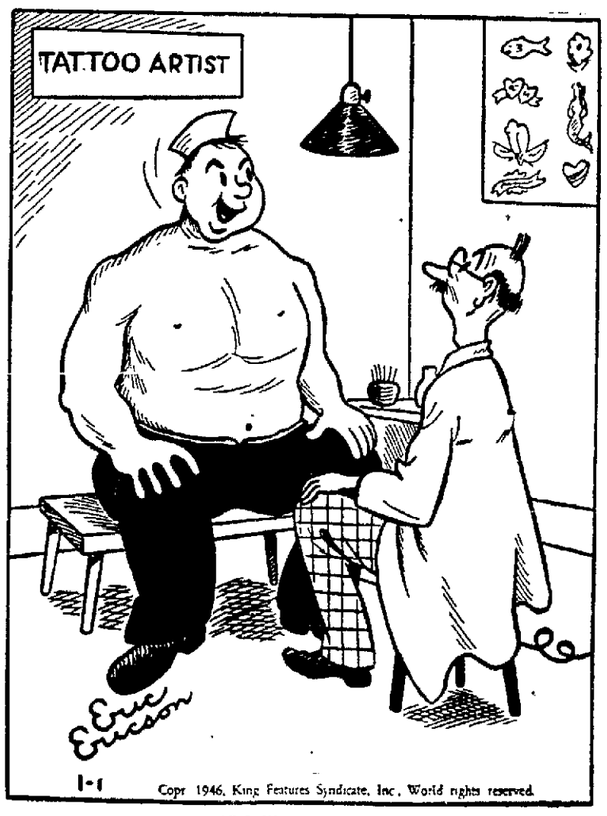
DEATH TAKES TWIN GIRLS IN HOSPITAL

Sherry Lee and Cary Lee Kelley, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. James Kelley, 123 East Williams avenue, died Tuesday afternoon at Mansfield General hospital. The babies had been kept in an incubator since their birth early Monday morning.

Surviving, besides the parents, are a brother, David Paul Kelley, and the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Long and Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Kelley, all of Mansfield.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 3:30 p. m. at the Wolford funeral home with Rev. Paul Saleste, pastor of St. John's Evangelical church officiating. Burial will be in the Mansfield cemetery.

Laff-a-Day



"I'd like a mural!"

BRITAIN TAKES OVER HER MINES

LONDON—(AP)—Ownership of Britain's vast coal industries and world-girdling communications network passed to the government as the New Year's bells rung last night, heralding a supreme test of socialism on which the labor government will stand or fall.

Operating the coal mines successfully, in the face of an unprecedented shortage of fuel which has threatened to close down major industries, is the government's greatest challenge. And the government knows it.

In comparison, the public ownership of the communications of Cable and Wireless, Ltd., will pose few problems.

But coal is the bed rock of Britain's industrial economy, and the coal bin has been showing bare spots for more than a month.

Government possession of the vast industry is the first major accomplishment in the Labor party's socialization platform. Years of planning and campaigning preceded the election landslide that made the socialist dream come true.

The cabinet, realizing the importance of the transfer, held a long discussion yesterday, and radio appeals were broadcast to miners to reduce absenteeism at the pits.

RUSSIANS DENOUNCE GERMAN UNIFICATION

MOSCOW — (AP) — The government newspaper Izvestia denounced the American-British agreement on the economic unification of Germany yesterday as a violation of the Potsdam agreement.

A strongly worded commentary by S. Alexeyev asserted the plan sought to introduce American and British capita into the German economy and to strengthen German monopolies which, by earlier Allied decisions, should be eliminated.

The article hinted that the Americans and British were seeking to corner the military and economic potential of Germany.

Enough Calendars Printed for All

NEW YORK—(AP)—If you don't have a nice glossy 1947 calendar to brighten your wall today, it won't be the fault of the nation's remembrance advertising industry.

Approximately 150,000,000 calendars have been made and distributed for the new year, more than enough to provide one for every person in the United States.

Up and Down The Street

'KING' SICK—

"King", County Dog Warden Harvey Hill's constant companion and helper for several moths, has lost his desire to follow Hill. He reported that the Great Dane has become ill and that all he wants to do now is stay by the fire. But Hill is hopeful "King" will be with him in a few days. He was taking him to a veterinary for treatment today, he said.

* * *

TRIPLE TROUBLE—

If the Black Fork marker on Ashland road, owned by the Sam Stankovich family, sells aspirin, the supply is probably exhausted by now—and for a good reason, too. In addition to being robbed yesterday of $580 by masked and armed bandits, the family has had its other problems too. Last June, during the flood, the Black Fork overflowed and forced the family to evacuate their home which stood near the river. About the same time, the building which they had been erecting to house the market had settled because of quick sand. The building had to be moved and was completed on another site.

* * *

HINT OF SPRING—

Winter's less than two weeks old, but visions of a 1947 garden are already dancing in the heads of Mansfielders who like to work with the spade and hoe. Newseed catalogs, thicker and more colorful than ever, are beginning to arrive in the city, stirring the imagination of gardeners. There won't be any digging done until March, but gardeners who raise their own plants will be sowing tomatoes and peppers in window boxes long before that. Besides, studying the seed catalog makes good entertainment for long winter evenings.

... Chatter ...

Probate Judge S. H. Cramer having something besides the New Year to celebrate. Yesterday was the 20th anniversary of the day in Columbus when Ohio Chief Justice Carrington T. Marshall swore him in as a bar member.

* * *

S-2c Robert Bracey home on a seven-day leave from the naval air station at Quonset Point, R. I. He is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bracey, 317 Diamont avenue.

* * *

John Finefrock holding on to his hat while bucking a strong wind on West Fourth street.

* * *

Pvt. William E. McBride, Marine, of Camp LeJeune, N. C., spending New Year's day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McBride, 466 Hammond avenue.

Bevin Picks Aides For Big 4 Session

LONDON —(UP)—Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin last night appointed two deputies to represent Britain at the preliminary war-power discussions of German and Austrian peace treaties opening in London Jan. 14.

Sir William Strang, political adviser in Germany, was appointed deputy for Germany, and Viscount Hood for Austria. They will accompany Bevin to Moscow for the Big Four meeting opening March 10.

REAPPOINTS MANAGER

TOLEDO —(AP)— Edward A. Deangelo yesterday was reappointed Toledo's safety director by George N. Schoonmaker, city manager.

INVITED FOR VISIT

LONDON—(AP)—The Moscow radio said last night the Czechoslovak government had invited Elliott Roosevelt to visit Czechoslovakia and "it is reported that Mr. Roosevelt has accepted."

TOBEY ACCEPTS CHAIRMANSHIP; HALTS REVOLT

Taft Named as Chairman of Nine-Man Republican Steering Committee.

By FRANCIS J. KELLY

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Almost the last kink in the assignment of coveted senate committee chairmanships to Republicans was smoothed out when Senator Tobey (R., N. H.) agreed yesterday to head the banking and currency committee.

Announcement of his decision was made by Senator Robertson (R., Wyo.), chairman of the committee on committees.

The New Hampshire man, reported to have been an aspirant for chairmanship of the committee on interstate and foreign commerce, led a short-lived and unsuccessful revolt against the Taft-Vandenberg-White leadership which with little apparent difficulty persuaded the conference of new and old Republican senators to accept its recommendations.

In another development — and this one surprised nobody—Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio was elected chairman of the nine-man Republican steering committee which lays out the party's legislative strategy.

Taft headed the corresponding policy group during the past session, and his selection for the job was a foregone conclusion. George H. E. Smith, who has been research assistant to the minority leader during the Republicans' lean days, was chosen staff director of the new committee.

Competition Acute.

Competition for the chairmanships of the senate committees which pass on actual legislation always is acute. This time the contests were sharpened even more than usual by two developments: (1) the turn-over which replaces Democrats with Republicans in the key positions, and (2) the reduction of senate committees from 33 to 15 under the congressional reorganization law.

Republicans who had daydreamed of gaining the power and prestige of a chairmanship found the prize list cut by more than half.

With Tobey's decision to take the banking chairmanship and leave the interstate and foreign commerce plum to Republican Floor Leader White of Maine, about the only position not quite nailed down was the chairmanship of the civil service committee.

The place apparently could be had by Senator Clyde Reed of Kansas, on the basis of seniority in senate service. There were strong indications, however, that it would go to Senator William Langer of North Dakota.

SLAYING VICTIM SON OF PASTOR

COLUMBUS —(AP)—A minister yesterday identified the body of a slain youth as that of his son and expressed hope that police discontinue their investigation of the death.

Rev. Leo Standley, 46, of Route 2, Mechanicsburg, declared he was positive that the victim found in Alum creek last Thursday was his son, Billie, 16, who left home last June.

"The police might as well quit," he remarked at his home in Champaign county. "They've gone as far as they can."

Standley declared that the slayer would have to pay for his crime eventually, and added: "You just can't get away with that."

As for punishing the slayer, he said: "One killing does not justify another."

Standley is an employe of a Springfield farm implement manufacturer and preaches each Sunday at the Hillcrest mission in Springfield.

MINE MANAGER LOSES U. S. JOB

WASHINGTON — (AP) — James Walter Carter, West Virginia coal operator, today was no longer manager of his own federally-operated mines. The government fired him yesterday for refusing to pay the United Mine Workers five cents a ton royalty for a welfare fund.

After today, the three mines of the company will be operated "for the account and risk of the federal government," Secretary of Interior J. A. Krug announced.

Carter is an arch foe of John L. Lewis, UMW chieftain. He never has made a contract directly with the UMW president although he has put into effect in his three McDowell county West Virginia mines the terms of other nation-wide industry contracts.

Carter was replaced as mine manager by Navy Capt. William D. Chandler.

PARENTS OF SON

Word was received here yesterday of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Baker, 335 North Townview circle, at People's hospital in Akron. Baker was recently named manager of the technical division at the Mansfield Tire and Rubber company. The family will make their permanent residence here within the near future.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

COLLEGE FOOTBALL GOES BOWLING IN FINAL DAY

Cuff Stuff

By Fred Tharp

KING FOOTBALL enjoyed his greatest following during the past season as professional, college and high school teams drew record numbers of fans. . . . Here in Mansfield, the fine pigskin aggregations representing Senior and Madison high schools played before their greatest crowds in history. . . . Capacity throngs were on hand for all games with the turnout at Senior high school remarkable. . . . The out-moded Tyger grid plant, which was used for the last time in the year 1946 and has a permanent seating capacity of 4,000, was jammed five times. . . . Attendance for the five games averaged better than 7,000.

The fine football teams which drew the thousands of loyal football supporters through the turnstiles will go on display for the last time at the 11th annual News-Journal football banquet on Jan. 13 at the North Lake park coliseum. . . . Both teams played superlative ball at times with the Tygers winning seven, tying two and losing only one. . . . Madison won seven and dropped two.

To commemorate the deeds of the Mansfield high school pigskin performers, this season's News-Journal banquet is giving daily indications of topping all others. . . . Securing of Bo McMillin as the guest speaker literally put the entertainment value of the fete over the top. . . . McMillin is without a peer in the art of presenting an interesting and informative bit of after-dinner yarn spinning.

In twenty-seven years since making All-American at little Centre college, McMillin has developed into a combination of William Jennings Bryan and Archie, of Duffy's Tavern. . . . His repartee at times approaches the ad-libbing of Fred Allen. . . . And he comes by his homespun wit quite naturally.

My favorite McMillin story occurred many-many years ago when Bo was a little tyke in Fort Worth, Texas. . . . He was walking down the main street in Cowtown and picked up a small rock and calmly hurled it through a plate-glass store window. . . . Walking a little faster he duplicated the act at the next corner and repeated on a third, this time through the window of a bank.

A policeman came out of the bank and grabbed little Bo, demanding, "What in the name of common decency is wrong with you?"

"Well," Bo said, "I was just on my way to confession and I was a little short of material."

Set Tourney Semi-Finals

West Fifth will play Carpenter and Prospect will meet Bowman in semi-final games of the annual grade school basketball tournament tomorrow afternoon on the YMCA court starting at 2 o'clock.

Tournament finals will be played Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The tourney was resumed this year after a war-time lapse.

Carpenter defeated Newman in the feature contest yesterday afternoon 25 to 8. In the other games, Prospect took the measure of Western, 16 to 9 and Bowman beat Hedges, 15 to 5.

* * *

Hedges	FG	F	T	Bowman	FG	F	T
Bricker, f	0	0	0	Eberhart, f	0	0	0
Dearth, f	0	0	0	Kent, f	0	0	0
Wright, c	0	1	1	Milner, c	0	1	1
Cline, g	1	0	2	Petty, g	0	0	0
Kindig, g	0	2	2	Overlanig, g	0	1	1
Totals	1	3	5	Totals	0	2	2
Hedges					2	0	1—5
Bowman					5	4	3—15

Carpenter	FG	F	T	Newman	FG	F	T
Shaffer, f	2	1	5	Washburn, f	0	0	0
Beck, f	0	0	0	Jones, f	0	0	0
Turner, c	3	1	7	McMillan, c	0	1	1
Cole, g	0	1	1	Lodge, g	0	0	0
Reese, g	0	0	0	Drago, g	0	0	0
Palmer, g	1	0	2				
Totals	6	3	15	Totals	0	1	1
Carpenter					2	9	4—25
Newman					0	0	1—1

Western	FG	F	T	Prospect	FG	F	T
DeHaven, f	0	1	1	Burns, f	0	0	0
Stone, f	0	1	1	Reed, f	0	0	0
Schlicker, c	0	1	1	Ellis, c	0	0	0
DeHaven, g	0	0	0	Lodge, g	0	0	0
Morton, g	0	0	0	Bricker, g	0	0	0
				Rinehart, g	0	0	0
				Gilmore, g	0	0	0
Totals	0	3	3	Totals	0	0	0
Western					0	0	3—3
Prospect					0	0	0—0

Officials: Myers (O. S. U.) and Bowers (O. S. U.)

TOP SECTIONAL TEAMS APPEAR IN 19 GAMES

Seven All-America Players In Action.

NEW YORK—(AP)—College football returns today for a rousing finale with a record crop of 19 bowl games involving 10 major conference champs or co-champions and seven All-America players.

Although both Notre Dame and Army, the No. 1 and No. 2 teams of the nation, are shunning the Jan. 1 excitement most of the other sectional leaders will be involved in the final flurry of grid activity to be witnessed by an estimated 500,000 fans.

Never before in the history of post-season football have so many games been scheduled for New Year's day, ranging from the Rose Bowl at Pasadena to such Johnny-come-latelies as the Will Roger Bowl at Oklahoma City, the Harbor Bowl at San Diego, Calif., and the Cattle Bowl at Fort Worth, Tex.

Florida and Texas each have five ball games and California four with the others scattered one each among Louisiana, Oklahoma, Alabama, North Carolina and Hawaii.

Only one All-America will be seen at the New Orleans Sugar Bowl, Charlie Trippi of the unbeaten, untied Georgia Bulldogs. North Carolina has a standout back who may give Trippi a run for the headlines in Charlie Justice.

A crowd of 73,000 has been assured.

Miami's Orange Bowl presents Rice and Tennessee.

San Francisco's Shrine game, the only major contest played purely for charity, boasts All-America end, Elmer Madar of Michigan, in its east lineup for the annual East-West All-Star scrap.

Arkansas takes on the strong Louisiana State squad in the Dallas Cotton Bowl and All-America Center Paul Duke of Georgia Tech will be seen at Houston, Tex. in the Oil Bowl meeting of the Engineers and St. Mary's.

Florida's ambitious Gator Bowl presents Oklahoma and North Carolina State.

The Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex. sees Virginia Tech play Cincinnati and the new Alamo Bowl at San Antonio, Tex. was Hardin-Simmons against Denver.

Utah State will be in action at Fresno, Calif. against San Jose State in a Raisin Bowl game.

The South gets a look at the unbeaten Delaware team, in a Cigar Bowl meeting with Rollins at Tampa, Fla.

Oklahoma City's new Will Rogers Bowl features Pepperdine against Nebraska Wesleyan, the Tangerine Bowl at Orlando, Fla. pits Maryville (Tenn.) college against Catawba and the San Diego Harbor Bowl will show Montana State and New Mexico.

In Mid-Pacific the Honolulu Pineapple Bowl will consist of a clash between the University of Hawaii and Utah university.

Florida Normal opposes Delaware State in the Flower Bowl at Jacksonville. Lane College for Negroes meets the powerful Arkansas A. M. & N. in the Fort Worth Cattle Bowl. Tennessee State takes on Louisville municipal college at Birmingham, Ala. in the Vulcan Bowl and Richmond (Va.) Rams collide with the Norfolk (Va.) Brown Bombers in the Cotton-Tobacco Bowl at Greensboro, N. C.

Iberia Quintet In Fifth Place

IBERIA—The Iberia Presidents are lodged in fifth place with three wins and three losses in the Morrow league race at the completion of the first round.

Marengo, last year's champions, hold undisputed first place followed closely by Cardington, Johnsville, Chesterville, Iberia and Sparta. Edison has suffered five straight defeats.

The league title may develop into a four way battle with Johnsville, Chesterville and Cardington pushing the Marengo Wildcats to the limit.

Gymnastics has been added to Syracuse University's sports. Meets have been arranged with West Point and Penn State.

Sign Five Pro Battlers For Jan. 9 Fight Show

Five ringmen inked contracts yesterday to complete the card for the professional boxing show scheduled for the Mansfield Armory on Thursday, Jan. 9.

Mansfield boxing Promoters Rex Reese and Sam Miller signed the quintet of battlers for supporting roles on their seventh pro fight card which headlines Joe Brown and Eddie Elton. In addition to the main event, there will be a pair of six-rounders and two four-round matches.

Brown, Mansfield light-heavy, must pare off five pounds before the fight with Elton. The latter boxer is a middleweight who has won 11 straight decisions including five by knockouts.

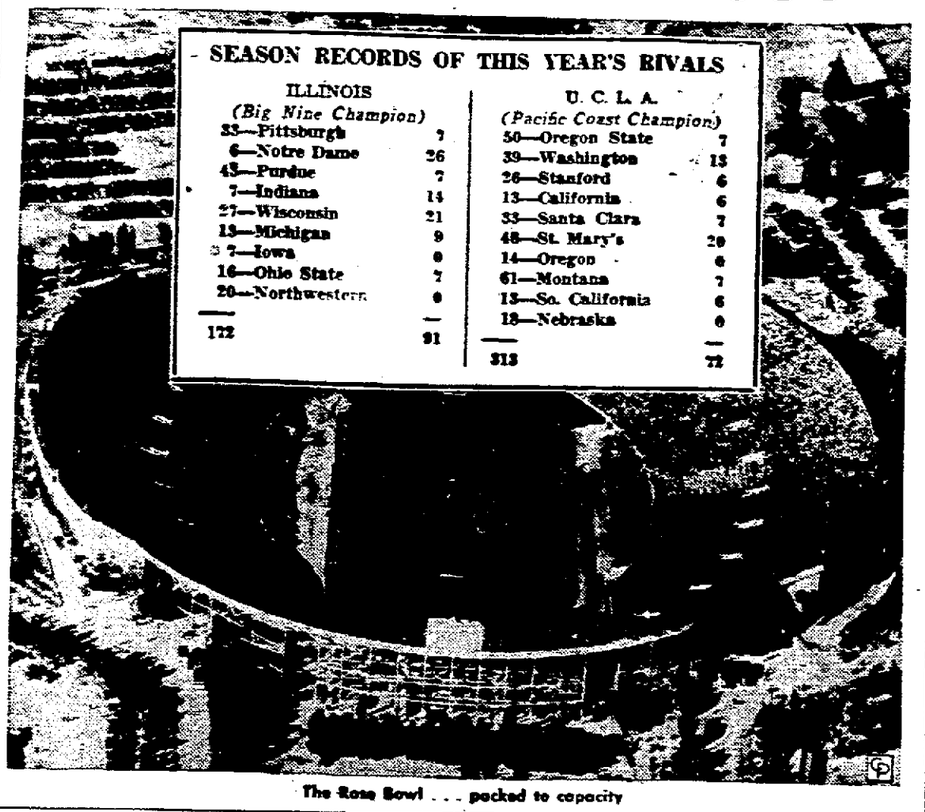
Signed to contracts were: Roger Rucker, Mansfield light-heavy; Frankie Fare, welterweight; Wally Barkley, Massillon light-weight; Jimmy Davis, Canton, light-heavy, and John Streeter, Canton heavyweight.

Fare, who has won nine of ... professional fights, will meet Mansfielder Dick Alexander in the semi-windup. Alexander has compiled a wide following in running up eight straight pro victories including seven in the Armory ring.

Cale Frye, Mansfield, meets Barkley in the other six-rounder. Frye won his first start here four weeks ago and meets Tommy Welsch in Columbus today.

Rucker meets Davis in the curtain raiser while Street goes against Chuck Wiggins, Mansfield, in the second bout. It will be the first pro ... showing for Wiggins and Rucker.

90,000 to See Rose Bowl Tilt



The Rose Bowl . . . packed to capacity

ILLINI SLIGHT UNDERDOGS IN 33RD CLASSIC

By LEO H. PETERSEN

PASADENA, Calif.—(UP) Illinois, which emphasizes defense, and UCLA, whose chief stock in trade is attack, meet in the Rose Bowl today in the first game of the tradition-breaking five year pact between the Western and Pacific Coast conferences.

Champions of the Big Nine and winners of seven of nine games, the Illini were one-point underdogs against the Pacific Coast circuit's champions, who were one of the two major teams which went through the season undefeated and untied. The other was Georgia, which faced North Carolina in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans today.

Although Far West football fans were disappointed because the Army was frozen out of the game by the "closed shop" agreement, a capacity throng of 90,000 was assured for this 33rd Rose Bowl classic.

It marked the first time in 26 years that a Western conference team has appeared here, where the New Year's day bowl game idea was born 45 years ago. The last one to show was Ohio State in 1921 and the Buckeyes lost to California 28 to 0. Before that, however, Michigan's Wolverines put the Western conference on the right side of the ledger, whipping Stanford 49 to 0 in the first bowl game in 1902.

So it was even-Stephen between these two strong conferences as they inaugurated a new era in Rose Bowl history. From now until the 1951 game, at least, it will be the Pacific Coast versus the Big Nine, or a representative chose by the latter.

Both coaches—Bert Labrucherie of UCLA and Ray Eliot of Illinois—pronounced their teams in the best of shape. Neither would predict victory, promising only a "tough ball game."

The gridiron of the Rose Bowl was dry and fast and the forecast called for clear and cool weather at the 5 p. m. kickoff (Mansfield time).

Neither starting lineup was certain, depending on whether the teams are on offense or defense. If Illini receives, Perry Moss will be at quarter and Buddy Young at right half while Tom Stewart will replace Moss and either Paul Patterson or Dwight Eddleman will take over for Young if the Illini kick off.

For UCLA the only uncertain position was right half. Cal Rossi will start if the Bruins kick off. Otherwise it will be Al Hoisch.

There was no basis on which to judge the respective ability of the two teams because they met no common opponent. However, Notre Dame whipped Illinois 26 to 6, the same score by which the Irish beat Southern California. Southern California, in turn, was beaten by UCLA 13 to 6. But the feeling was that Illinois had met tougher teams week in and week out than did UCLA. The latter were slight favorites in the last minute odds, however, for they were at peak strength while the condition of the Illinois team was a question mark.

Although Eliot was satisfied that his players were "ready," there were reports that the squad was not in the best of shape.

Bellville-Butler Game Tops County Loop Card

Bellville's fast-moving basketball combine will be squarely on the spot when the Richland county league resumes play Friday night following a two-week vacation.

Coach Orville Kibler's quintet goes to Butler in a tilt that could throw the county race wide open again or give the Butler team a strangle-hold on the pinnacle. Butler has compiled one of Ohio's better offensive marks in waltzing to six straight victories while Bellville holds down second place with five wins and one defeat. Butler has averaged 48.3 points a game.

A Bellville victory would enable the Blue Jays to tie for first place and give Lexington and Ontario a chance to move only a game behind the leaders. The latter teams are tied for third with four wins and two defeats.

Lexington should have little trouble disposing of Lucas, although Ontario may have its hands full in Plymouth.

Lucas has won only two of six games but is paced by Don Stake, county's leading scorer. The game is likely to turn into a scoring duel between Stake and Lexington's Rollin Ford. The Minuteman forward has 80 points.

The Lucas-Lexington game will be played on the Lucas hardwood.

Plymouth goes to Ontario and is accorded a good chance of winning. The Plymouth lads have averaged better than a point-a-minute with Bob Hampton setting the pace. Hampton moved up on the two individual leaders by dumping in 19 points in Plymouth's 41 to 22 victory over Shiloh. He now has 79 markers.

Shiloh plays at Union in the fourth game on the final set of contests in the first round. Neither team has won a game all season and their clash possibly rates with the Bellville-Butler game as the most important on the card.

Estley Maglott and Doug Weber, both of Butler, round out the first five scorers with 64 and 57 points, respectively. Hampton and Don Worner, Bellville, lead on foul shots with 17 apiece.

RICHLAND COUNTY LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	Op.
Butler	6	0	1000	290	150
Bellville	5	1	833	205	166
Lexington	4	2	667	223	178
Onatrio	4	2	667	186	177
Plymouth	3	3	500	197	197
Lucas	2	4	333	196	199
Union	0	6	000	146	242
Shiloh	0	6	000	130	267

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

Player—Team	FG	F	TP	Av.
Stake, Lucas	36	13	85	14.2
Ford, Lexington	33	14	80	13.3
Hampton, Plymouth	31	17	79	13.2
Maglott, Butler	27	10	64	10.7
Weber, Butler	25	7	57	9.5
Young, Shiloh	19	15	53	8.8
Dill, Union	18	10	46	7.7
D. Sunnucks, Ont.	20	4	44	7.3
Roberts, Butler	14	14	44	7.3
Worner, Bellville	13	17	43	7.2
Sterly, Butler	15	11	41	6.8
Grwiler, Lucas	16	8	40	6.7
Miller, Ontario	16	7	39	6.5
Dickson, Lexington	13	12	38	6.3
E. Walker, Bellville	13	10	36	6.0
D. Walker, Bellville	14	6	34	6.8
Vanderbilt, Plym.	12	10	34	5.7
Winters, Union	11	11	33	5.5
Livingston, Ont.	13	7	33	5.5
Collins, Bellville	13	7	33	5.5
Gore, Lexington	11	9	31	5.2

SURPRISE MOVE — Commissioner Jimmy Crowley of the All-America Football Conference yesterday resigned his position and then was appointed coach and executive vice president of the Chicago Rockets of the A-A loop. (International).

Texan Meets John Cretoria

Ken Mayne, the Texas cowpoke, hopes to start the New Year off right tonight in the Mansfield Armory.

Mayne meets Norwalk's John Cretoria in the 60-minute feature attraction of the weekly grunt and groan exhibitions. Two week's ago in the Armory, the clever Texan won a popular decision over Frankie Talaber, former junior heavyweight champion.

Both Cretoria and Mayne stick to scientific wrestling for the most part but can toss their fists with the best of the mat fraternity when the occassion demands it. They will battle over the two-of-three falls route.

Buzz Jones and the "Great Kirlenko," Russian grappler, meet in the opener at 8:30 p. m. Jones and "Kirlenko" have wide reputations as mat villians. It will be the latter's first appearance in the Mansfield ring.

Prospect and Bushnell Vie For 1946 Honors

Prospect and Bushnell vied for top honors in grade school athletic competition in 1946.

Prospect won the basketball championship and Bushnell took track honors. They tied for the softball crown. Newman and West Fifth deadlocked for the north division touch football title with Carpenter taking the south division grid banner.

City Softball Loops Complete Successful Seasons in 1946

With 37 teams competing, the YMCA-Mansfield softball commission leagues completed one of their most successful seasons in 1946.

The teams competed in six leagues, namely Industrial, Independent, Church, Park, Club and Junior.

Barnes Manufacturing company copped laurels in the Industrial circuit and went on to win district honors at Marion. Finishing in order behind Barnes was Gorman-Rupp, Humphryes Manufacturing, Mansfield Tire, Tappan Stove, Harrington Aircrafters and Ideal Electric.

Safety Cabs and Klein Furs tied for the Independent title with eight wins and two defeats. Other teams were: Shell Oil, Num Num Potato Chips, DAV and Mansfield Hardware.

The Park loop ended in a four-way tie for the top position. Prospect, North Lake, Johns and Liberty were deadlocked for the crown.

Moose won the Club league. American Legion Post 72, AVC, Sons of Herman, University club, St. Peter's Alumni and Knights of Columbus also competed.

Prospect won the Junior league championship followed by Lincoln Heights, Ringside, North End Wildcats, South Park, Junior Optimists, Sandy Hill and St. John's Boy Scouts. Prospect was undefeated in league play.

St. Luke's won seven of eight games to cop the Church league. First Lutheran ended in second place, with St. Matthew's third; Park Avenue Baptist, fourth, and First Presbyterian, fifth.

ROSE BOWL QUEEN—Norma Christopher, 18-year-old blonde, is the queen of the Tournament of Roses in Pasadena, Calif., today. She is a former resident of Loveland, Colo. (International Soundphoto).

Veeck, Feller Talk Contract

CLEVELAND —(AP)—Negotiations were under way today between Owner Bill Veeck of the Cleveland Indians and star Pitcher Bob Feller regarding Feller's 1947 contract— an agreement which might make the hurler the highest paid player in the history of base ball.

Feller drew more than $70,000 last season as contrasted with the all-time of $80,000 which Babe Ruth received. Feller's 1946 contract was based partly on attendance figures, a clause in which Veeck is reported to be a firm believer, and the fast-ball pitcher said he was quite willing to have a similar provision in his 1947 agreement.

"There probably won't be any signing for another month or so," Veeck said.

Strong Men Run So Crippled May Be Able to Walk

SAN FRANCISCO—(AP)—Football stars, fresh from college gridiron triumphs, clash here today in the annual East-West game played for the benefit of the Shriners' Crippled Children's hospital.

Built to national prominence on the slogan "The Strong Run So the Weak May Walk," the 22nd charity classic will attract a sell-out crowd of 60,000 fans, weather permitting. Fair weather is forecast. Anyhow, all tickets to Kezar stadium have been sold.

The Eastern squad, coached by veterans Andy Kerr of Colgate and Bernie Bierman of Minnesota, was rated a mild favorite as training ended, although off results of past games no justification for odds on either side was apparent. The West, incidentally, has won eleven and the East six, with four ties sprinkled throughout the 21 previous encounters.

Two members of Bo McMillin's Indiana team—Center John Cannady and Back Pete Pihos—will be in the starting lineup for the East.

Shelby's Jim Rees Plays For North Carolina State

SHELBY—Jim Rees, former Shelby gridder, will be at tackle for North Carolina State in today's 'Gator Bowl game at Jacksonville, Fla. Carolina tangles with Oklahoma.

Before entering service Rees played tackle for Paul Brown on Ohio State's championship team of 1942. He also played on Brown's 1944 Great Lakes team.

Bowling

GORMAN-RUPP LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Hawks	31	17
Eagles	28	20
Midgets	27	21
Bantams	19	29
Firefighters	19	29
Triplex	17	31

Eagles	726	647	670—2043
Triplex	570	662	772—2003
Bob Schisler	127	145	215—487
Hawks	713	705	726—2144
Bantams	682	703	613—1998
Jim Bly	181	189	158—528
Firefighters	786	721	703—2200
Midgets	677	726	736—2139
G. Simpson	170	185	177—532

"C" LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Ind. Towel Supply	34	17
Long Bar	33	18
Safety Cab	31	20
Modern Food	31	20
Mans. Tire & Rubber	29	22
Idle Hour	27	24
Quality Body & Fender	26	25
Mansfield Wreckers	25	26
Cys Sandwich Shop	13	38
Urschel Insurance	13	38
Nichols Bakery	10	41

Safety Cabs	758	733	804—2295
Idle Hour	799	791	787—2377
A. Stonebrook	205	195	188—586
Independent Towel	792	831	859—2482
Cy's Sand. Shop	738	757	755—2250
J. DeYarman	195	182	200—577
Quality Body-Fend.	826	865	775—2466
Urschels Ins.	774	753	727—2254
L. Cleckner	170	189	181—540
Long—Bar	854	778	848—2480
Mansfield Tire	814	850	827—2491
R. Beinhart	169	189	211—549
Mans. Wrecker	790	875	735—2430
Office Cafe	860	789	804—2453
E. McIntire	189	184	211—584
Modern Foods	778	807	808—2393
Nickles Bakery	762	782	769—2312
W. Au	191	164	175—530

WOMEN'S VARIETY LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Applan Penna Tires	38	10
Waldman Mears	31	17
Morgan Dry Cleaning	28	20
Shumaker Drugs	28	20
Inscore-Canfield	27	21
Pendletons Market	26	22
Fisher Wallpaer & Paint	24	24
MacDonalds Candies	22	26
Betty Ann Beauty Shop	20	28
Kafers Flowers	18	30
Liederkranz	14	34

Inscore Canfield	604	685	671—1960
Pendleton Mkt	612	728	656—1996
H. Beeber	127	203	166—496
Fisher Wallpaper	687	778	633—2098
Applan-Penna Tires	687	748	712—2148
M. Dintamin	171	172	142—485
MacDonald Candies	504	651	628—1683
Kafer Flowers	677	598	613—1888
E. Assenheimer	170	125	132—427
Liederkranz	667	609	641—1917
Kafers Florist —Forfeit.			
F. Mertz	142	146	121—409
Waldman Mear	695	720	698—2109
Morgan Dry Clean.	698	680	607—1985
M. Suman	140	174	168—482
Variety	624	599	605—1854
Shumakers Drug	659	702	674—2035
A. Sauer	171	134	188—493

Remember Folks There's Only 600 Tickets For Fete

Remember there's only 600 tickets available for the 11th and greatest News-Journal football jubilee at the North Lake park Coliseum on Jan. 13.

It'll be quite an affair with the incomparable Bo McMillin in the spot light as the guest speaker. Make the 13th a must date on your new calendar and come on out to the Coliseum to honor the Mansfield Senior and Madison high school football teams.

Tickets are going for only $2. Stop in at Tawse Pharmacy, City News, Brown's drug store, News-Journal or Sutter's for your ticket today.

YMCA Cadets Beat Reserves, 20 to 16

The YMCA Cadets defeated the YMCA Reserves in an exhibition game yesterday afternoon on the "Y" court.

The Cadets led at the quarter 3 to 2 but the score was tied at the other intermission points, 7 to 7 and 15 to 15. Keller, Cadet forward, had nine points.

"F" Cadets	FG	F	T	"F" Reserves	FG	F	T
Keller, f	4	1	9	Cole, f	0	2	2
Barth, f	1	1	3	Derror, f	0	1	1
Kinzer, c	1	3	5	Imhoff, c	1	3	3
Zeller, g	0	0	0	Eisenfeld, g	0	0	0
Zipperle, g	1	0	2	Mangan, g	1	0	2
Gilsinger, g	0	1	1	Henry, g	0	0	0
Totals	7	6	20	Totals	2	6	10
"F" Cadets					7	6	7—20
"F" Reserves					2	5	9—16

Officials: Myers (O. S. U.) and Bowers (O. S. U.)

Sign Russell

PITTSBURGH—(AP)—Roy Hamey, general manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, announced today that outfielder Jim Russell had signed his 1947 contract.

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Legion Junior Nine Wins District Title

Mansfield American Legion junior baseball team won the district championship for the second straight season in 1946.

The Junior diamond artists eliminated Wadsworth, 10 to 4 and Fremont, 7 to 5 to win the district title in Norwalk. Ross Frisbee allowed only four hits and whiffed 15 in the first game.

In state competition, Mansfield defeated Lancaster, 6 to 3, and then bowed to Cincinnati, 11 to 1, and Columbus, 7 to 5. Cincinnati went on to win the state title in the double-elimination tourney.

Barnes and Loans Win in District

Barnes Manufacturing men's and Provident Loan girls' softball teams won 1946 district championships in tournaments at Marion.

Barnes survived the 23-team district tournament by defeating Strine's Service Station of Ashland in the finale, 4 to 3. Previously Barnes had beaten Mansfield Gorman-Rupp, Upper Sandusky Elks and Marion Smitty's Grill. Barnes won 10 of 12 games in the Mansfield Industrial league.

The Provident Loans defeated Marion Smitty's Grill, 3 to 1 for the district crown.

NOL Quintets To See Action

SHELBY — Northern Ohio league cage teams, idle during the past week because of the Christmas and New Year's holidays, will go back into action during this week with six games scheduled.

Topping the week's league schedule is the game that will pit undefeated Norwalk against Bellevue on the Raiders' floor Friday night. Only game counting toward the league standings this week, the tilt will give Coach Grant Walls' five a chance to go into a tie with the Shelby Whippets for the league lead.

The Whippets have won two straight games, but do not play another league contest until Jan. 10 when they entertain Willard.

Opening the week's schedule will be a game that takes Upper Sandusky to Marysville tonight.

Other non-league games Friday take Bucyrus to Upper Sandusky, Galion to Crestline, Shelby to Ashland and Mansfield Madison to Willard.

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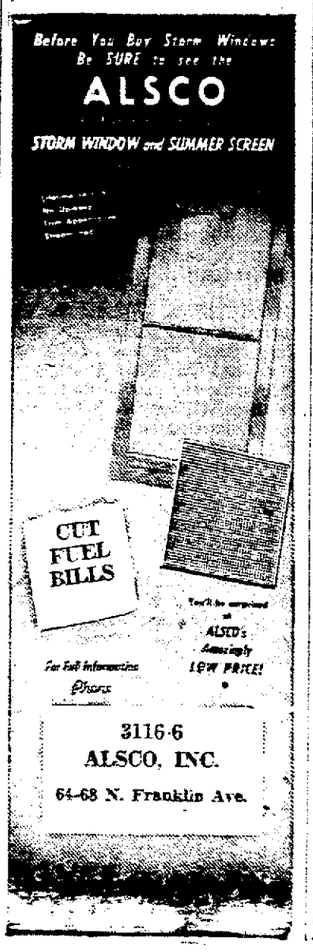

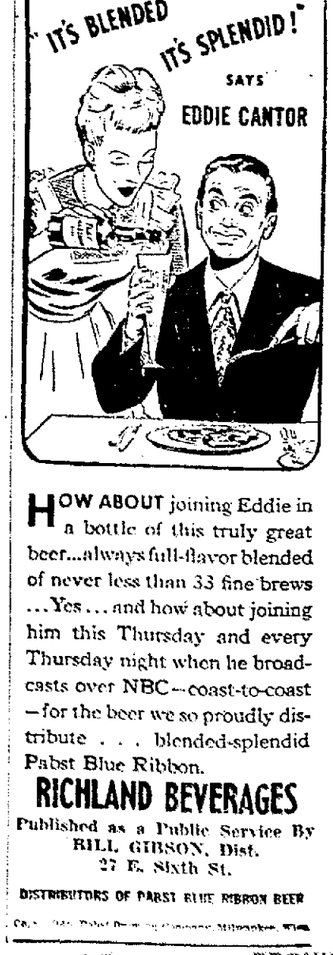

HOW ABOUT joining Eddie in a bottle of this truly great beer...always full-flavor blended of never less than 33 fine brews ...Yes... and how about joining him this Thursday and every Thursday night when he broadcasts over NBC—coast-to-coast—for the beer we so proudly distribute . . . blended-splendid Pabst Blue Ribbon.

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RETAIL SALES, BANK FIGURES HIT NEW HIGH

Employment Reaches Peak of 18,095 In November:

Employment, postal receipts, bank clearings, and sales tax revenue reached record figures in Mansfield in 1946, giving the city a big financial year despite crippling strikes.

Business boomed and forecasts of employment in the city approached a 19,000 figure never before attained in Mansfied.

C. W. Handley, manager of the Ohio State Employment service in Mansfield, reported at least 17,895 persons gainfully employed in December, a slight drop from the 1946 high of 18,095 in November, but more than 2,000 higher than the 15,787 workers employed here just before V-J day in August, 1945.

* * *

AS AN INDEX OF THE CITY'S prosperity in 1946, bank clearings which had hovered between 10 and 13 million dollars each month in 1945 reached a monthly record of $16,728,144 in December.

The month's clearings had exceeded the previous high figure of $16,208,746 in October and pushed the year's total to $173,980,051 as compared with only $139,833,926 in 1945.

Sales tax revenue for the year will be well over the million-dollar mark, showing an increase of more than $300,000 over last year. Release of new cars and other goods which wasn't available during the war was responsible for much of the gain.

Another gauge of Mansfield's economic welfare during the past year was the record of post office revenue. Although latest 1946 figures were not available yesterday, receipts are estimated to amount to $453,539, exceeding the total of $438,217 in 1945, previous record high.

New car sales, stymied during the early part of the year because of strikes and reconversion headaches experienced by the auto manufacturers, totaled approximately 1,450 in 1946, nearly half the 3,212 recorded in 1941, the last full year before the war.

New auto sales in the county increased from only 30 last January to a year's high of 199 in October. Sales in December were estimated to total 140.

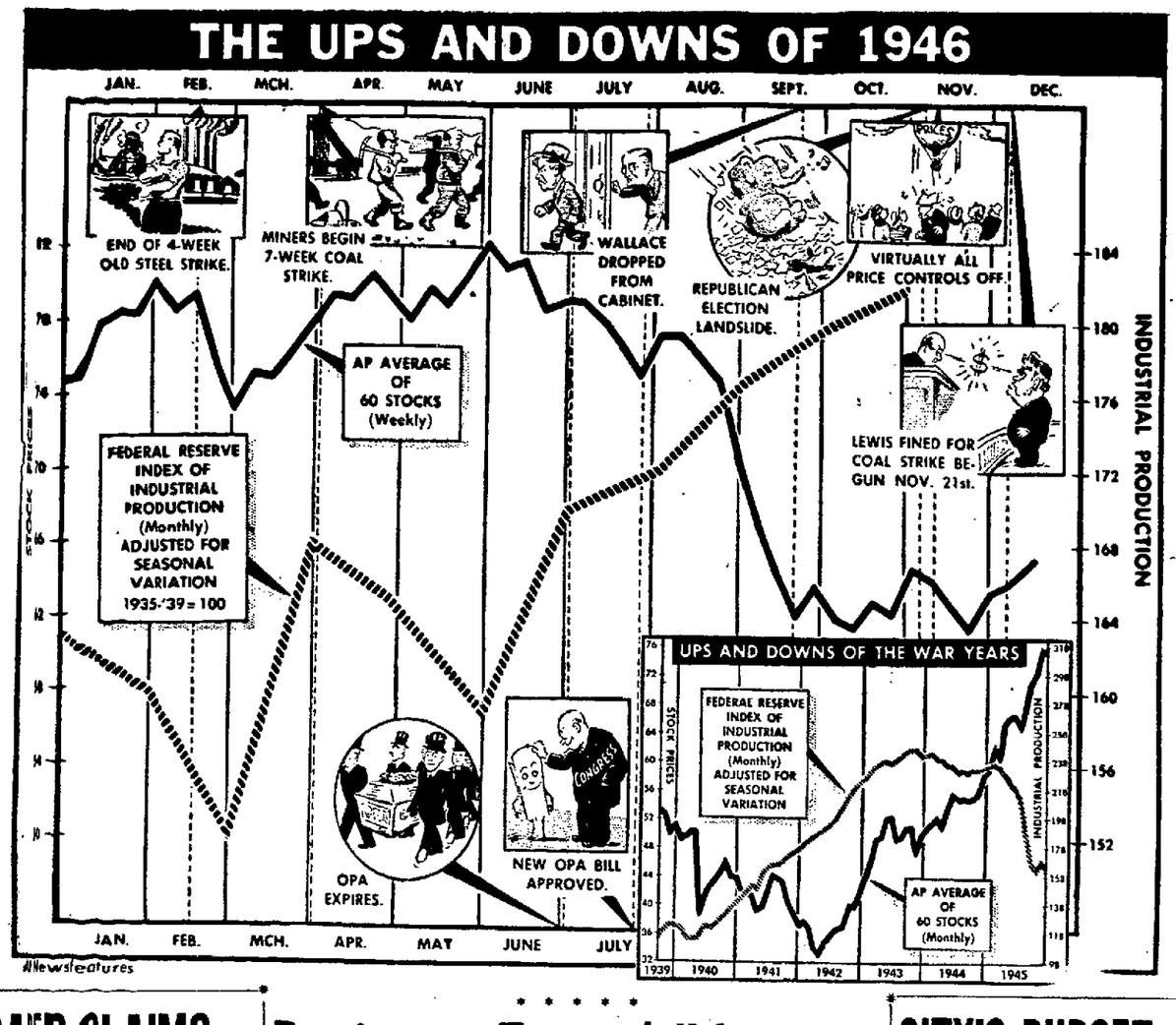
* * *

WHILE MOST OBSERVERS predicted their forecasts of prosperity on the possibility of labor strikes, Handley predicted that employment in Mansfield could "easily reach" 19,000 within the next six months "if there is enough housing to accommodate the workers we could place."

Handley's estimates were made on the basis of reports from employers of eight or more persons.

Figures released by Acting Postmaster Curtis Ford reveal that the post office business has multiplied nearly five times while the population has doubled since the government moved into the present post office building in 1914.

In that year postal receipts totaled only $80,000. The post office experienced not only its biggest year in 1946, but its biggest day in history was recorded two weeks ago last Monday. That day receipts totaled $193,705.


THE UPS AND DOWNS OF 1946
JAN. FEB. MCH. APR. MAY JUNE JULY AUG. SEPT. OCT. NOV. DEC.
END OF 4-WEEK OLD STEEL STRIKE.
MINERS BEGIN 7-WEEK COAL STRIKE.
WALLACE DROPPED FROM CABINET.
REPUBLICAN ELECTION LANDSLIDE.
VIRTUALLY ALL PRICE CONTROLS OFF.
AP AVERAGE OF 60 STOCKS (Weekly)
FEDERAL RESERVE INDEX OF INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTION (Monthly) ADJUSTED FOR SEASONAL VARIATION 1935-'39=100
LEWIS FINED FOR COAL STRIKE BEGUN NOV. 21st.
OPA EXPIRES.
NEW OPA BILL APPROVED.
STOCK PRICES
INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTION
UPS AND DOWNS OF THE WAR YEARS
FEDERAL RESERVE INDEX OF INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTION (Monthly) ADJUSTED FOR SEASONAL VARIATION
AP AVERAGE OF 60 STOCKS (Monthly)
1939 1940 1941 1942 1943 1944 1945
©Newsfeatures

TRAFFIC DEATHS SHOW INCREASE AGAIN IN '46

By ART ANDERSON

Traffic deaths were on the upswing again in Richland county in 1946 with 19 deaths recorded in the first full year of unrestricted auto travel since the war.

Although the number of fatalities this year has exceeded the total of 13 last year, they are still well under the 30 traffic deaths in 1941.

* * *

ELEVEN OF THE 19 FATAL accidents this year occurred during the hours of darkness with seven of the 11 fatal accidents occurring during the period from dusk until midnight.

Four of the county's traffic victims were 10 years of age or under, while three were over 60 years old. Three of the children killed were pedestrians while one was a passenger.

Eight of the victims were hit when they stepped into the path of a moving car.

* * *

ONE DRIVER FAILED TO see a train in time to stop and crashed into it, while another missed a curve on the Ashland hill and a third hit a pedestrian when he was momentarily blinded by the headlights of an oncoming car.

One girl was killed when a car crashed into the rear of a parked car on which she was cleaning the windshield.

Most of the traffic fatalities occurred where there was little reason to anticipate more than the usual danger incident with auto travel. Only five of last year's fatalities occurred at street intersections.

* * *

THE FALL AND WINTER months this year were most dangerous for the motorist, records show. Only four deaths occurred from April through September.

There were three fatalities in January, three in February, one each in June and July, two each in March, August, October and November, and three in December. There were no deaths in April, May, or September.

WEDDING DATE SET

AKRON —(AP)— Martha Firestone, daughter of Harvey S. Firestone, jr., president of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., and Mrs. Firestone, will be married June 21, to William Clay Ford, son of the late Edsel Ford, president of the Ford Motor Co., and Mrs. Ford.

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● NOW SHOWING! ●
WARNERS' MUSICAL MARVEL!!!
THE TIME THE PLACE and THE GIRL IN TECHNICOLOR
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Songs! Songs! Songs! and CARMEN CAVALLARO AND ORCHESTRA
XTRA!
CARTOON IN COLOR
WORLDWIDE NEWS

Sen. Ferguson Favors Labor Courts and Ban on Strikes

The outlawing of strikes in basic industries and creation of a system of impartial labor courts to settle labor-management disputes is advocated by Sen. Homer Ferguson (R) of Michigan.

Ferguson concedes that his proposal means compulsory arbitration in some instances but feels recurring strikes demand such action because "I see no other remedy when the nation is faced with a monopoly, either of labor or of management, which can paralyze the industrial life of the country." Such an "intolerable situation" has developed that "as far as industrial disputes are concerned we are in a state of near-anarchy," the Senator declares.

The labor courts would be patterned along the lines of existing federal tribunals with district courts, circuit courts of appeal, decisions would be binding upon and finally a supreme court whose labor and management alike. Arbitration of disputes would be made compulsory in at least eight basic industries or interstate public utilities—basic steel, coal, oil, gas, all maritime shipping, railroads, electric power, telephone and telegraph.

While some proposals for legislative restraints to remove abuses in present labor-management relations have merit, Senator Ferguson says the greatest need today is for "machinery and a forum where disputes can be settled decisively short of conflict. Such machinery is available in the labor courts which I suggest."

Before being elected to the Senate, Ferguson served as a judge in highly-industrial Michigan which has known much labor strife. He feels that "justice, not power politics" must reign in America's workshops.

Senator Ferguson would have the court judges appointed by the President with the approval of the Senate and their annual salary would be limited to not more than $15,000.

Ferguson's views are presented in the issue of the American magazine being issued Jan. 3.

"COME ON DOWN"
COLONIAL NITE CLUB
Union Bar—Open 2:30 A. M.
Mr. and Mrs. H. Becker, Prop.
Mr. Ossie Bell, Bartender
264 N. Main St. Tel 3513-9

PAPER CLAIMS KE'S WILLING

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The Times-Herald said Tuesday in a copyright story that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was reported "ready to run for president in 1948 if the people want him."

Eisenhower, the Times-Herald said, is said to have told this to unidentified friends during informal discussions while on a fishing trip to Miami over the holidays of his stand.

The Times-Herald continued:

"This statement was the first evidence that the general has given any attention to frequent reports that he was being felt out as a candidate by representatives of both major parties."

Attempts to reach General Eisenhower at Miami, said the paper, brought the response that he had gone to Everglades City today on a fishing trip.

Eisenhower, army chief of staff, went to Miami recently for a physical checkup at the Pratt army general hospital.

Eisenhower told reporters in Frankfurt, Germany, during a European tour last September that there was "no possibility of my ever being connected with any political office." This comment was not in response to questions, whether he might be named ambassador to Great Britain—a post later given to Treasury Undersecretary O. Max Gardner.

There have been persistent, unconfirmed reports that Eisenhower hoped to retire soon, although his term as chief of staff does not expire until November, 1949.

Business Faced 'Year of Confusion' In 1946

By JOHN F. CHESTER
(AP Business Editor)

NEW YORK—Trouble clouds loomed directly ahead as American business closed out its part of what President Truman, early in 1946, called "our year of decision."

Whether the clouds would grow or dissipate in 1947 was a matter of conjecture, but they certainly were not shrinking much at the year-end. Nevertheless at least one reasonable bet could be made about the coming months.

While 1946 was a year of decision—many decisions—it also was "our year of confusion." Whether the business troubles of 1947 are large or small, it would seem to be at least a reasonable wager that the difficulties would be less confusing, in the sense that most of them will have happened before in one form or another and can be better dealt with in advance, than have been those of the last 12 months.

John F. Chester

The two principal potential difficulties already have been highly advertised:

1. That the flat insistence by large segments of organized labor that wages could be raised without increasing prices, and the flat insistence to the contrary by many industrialists, might result either in a second round of strikes or in raising prices to a point where even hungry consumers would not buy.

2. That these or other factors might speed the widely heralded possibility of a business depression or recession deep enough to leave scars on the American economy.

Money Still Plentiful.

As 1946 ended there appeared to be no absolute necessity and no certainty whatever that there would be a depression in 1947. The backlog of demand was still high in most lines of industry and money was still plentiful.

The national income was around its all-time peak. Consumer credit, although climbing around the record total of 1941 and going far beyond it in such lines as charge accounts and single-payment loans, was still available in billion dollar chunks.

Some economists and businessmen were worried about the volume of manufacturers' inventories. The latest available official figures, dated just before the November elections, showed these inventories had climbed to new all-time peaks during each of the four succeeding months and were then around the $20,000,000,000 mark. Whether this indicated that manufacturers were holding back for higher prices after President Truman virtually wiped out OPA, or whether consumer demand was slackening, has not been made clear.

Second in its effect on business only to the walkouts and the second soft coal strike was the confusion over OPA. Not until June 28—two days before the OPA law automatically expired—was congress able to send a drastically revised new bill to the White House.

When the president vetoed it the next day, a Saturday, declaring it offered only a choice between "inflation with a statute and inflation without one," it was open and shut that the country would wake up on the following Monday minus any semblance of Federal price control for the first time since the early days of the war. The house sustained the veto 173-142.

When the senate balked at a temporary extension of OPA, it took until July 25 for congress to enact a new bill. The president signed it "reluctantly." Even this left many essentials, including meat, grains and dairy products, at least temporarily decontrolled.

The result was a tangle of considerable magnitude.

The stock market didn't like a lot of these developments. It came through the round of big strikes in pretty good shape, despite a sharp drop in February. Stocks reached a 15-year peak on May 29, but then the long slide set in. It was accentuated on Sept. 3 by the most violent break in prices in 16 years.

U. S. Government bonds also suffered a break in April, when interest rates hardened and buyer resistance developed, but these issues staged at least a partial recovery later in the year.

CITY'S BUDGET NEARLY READY

Preparation of the city's 1947 appropriation measure neared completion today. It is expected to be ready for presentation at the next regular session of council, Jan. 10, Service-Safety Director William W. Enlow reported.

Reports of anticipated expenditures for the new year have been turned over to the director by department heads.

They have been scrutinized carefully and revised from time to time. The final draft will be finished soon and will be discussed at a meeting of members of the finance committee, with Mayor Roy W. Vaughn, Auditor Paul L. Kelley and the service-safety director. No date for the committee meeting has been set, Enlow reported.

Members of the finance committee are Russell Porch, chairman; Fred Miller, and Charles N. Shultz.

CHAMBER MEETS JAN. 14

LOUDONVILLE—The Loudonville Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual business meeting and ladies night dinner at the high school cafeteria on Jan. 14, it was announced yesterday.

BILL LEICY
and His Orchestra
"Music for All Occasions"

May the New Year bring you and yours all the happiness, health and joy that you deserve. Our whole staff joins in extending New Year greetings to you. We look forward to serving you in the future.
1947 Best of Luck
TOM'S RESTAURANT
36 East Third St.

Three Weeks After Strike, City Coal Supply Adequate

Little more than three weeks after the end of the year's second coal strike, Mansfield coal dealers today reported an "adequate" supply.

Although stockpiles have not yet been built up to normal, dealers said they have been able to fill all orders. They hope to acquire a reserve soon, but if the current cold wave continues, demand will just about equal supply.

Typical of most coal dealers was the statement of Emmett W. Casey, who said coal "is coming in quite a bit better now, but it's going out as fast as it comes in."

* * *

THE END OF THE STRIKE on Dec. 7 found supplies of area dealers at the vanishing point. It took a week or two after settlement of the dispute before shipments began arriving here at a normal rate.

For the last week or 10 days, loaded coal gondolas have streamed into the Mansfield yards with increasing regularity.

But the arrival of another cold wave yesterday was somewhat of a setback to dealers, who reported an immediate pickup in orders. However they said they expected to keep up with orders, at least, and perhaps "we'll get a bit ahead."

* * *

"WE'RE IN FAIRLY GOOD shape," the manager of the Builders Supply company said. "But it's going out almost as fast as it comes in."

The Richt Coal company reported "fairly good supply" but "not too much of a stockpile."

The stockpile at the Simon Small and Sons yard was "pretty good," but a yardman said "the cold spell will put us behind again if it lasts very long."

Mansfield industries, most of which were harder hit by the freight embargo than the coal shortage itself, reported a plentiful supply of fuel.

The Ohio Public Service company said it had about a 60-day supply, which is considered normal for the utility. Schools and city departments also reported a good supply on hand.

NEW LAW BANS WAR GOODS IN GERMANY

BERLIN—(AP)—The Allied control council has published a sweeping new law for Germany prohibiting the manufacture, import and possession of all war materials—from atom bombs to daggers and kites.

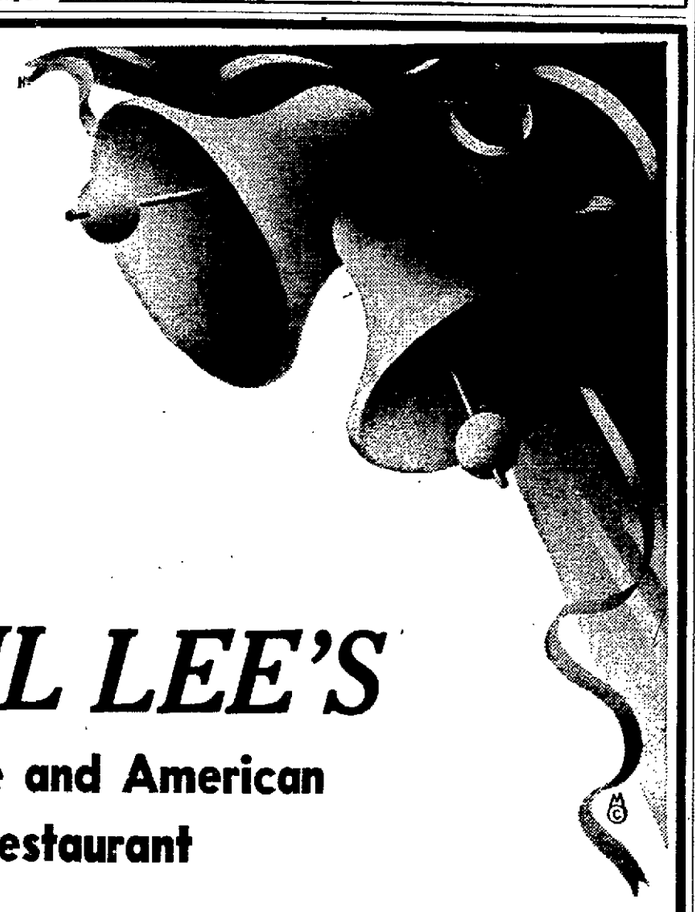
The prohibitions are contained in control council law No. 43. It includes many provisions for demilitarization of Germany previously executed by the four occupation zone commanders in the form of proclamations and directives.

The law requires that Germans declare to the Allies any still-existing war stocks, which are to be destroyed or converted to essential peacetime uses. It provides penalties of imprisonment provides penalties of imprisonment and, in serious cases, death for violations.

PETER PAN CLEANERS
Finest Cleaning & Laundering
At Prices You Can Afford
To Pay — 7 P. A. W.

Michelob
KING OF DRAUGHT BEER
RINGSIDE NITE CLUB
"It's the Best—At the Ringside—For Less"
You Must Be Over 21
Bring Identification

HAPPY NEW YEAR
We are Open Today
10 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Get Your Favorite
Beer and Wine
—AT THE—
MYERS SUPPLY COMPANY
611 Third St. Phone 2330-6
"Mansfield's Oldest Beer and Wine Store"


A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL!
PAUL LEE'S
Chinese and American Restaurant
On The Square In The Southern Hotel
Open New Year's Day From 12 Noon
Until 1 A. M. You're In for a Treat!
A Bigger and Better 1947 Style
Chinese and American Menu

PARK STARTS TODAY!
WALT DISNEY'S HAPPY COMEDY MUSICAL
Make Mine Music! IN TECHNICOLOR
THE GREATEST NOVELTY FEATURE EVER BROUGHT TO THE SCREEN!
Presenting the talents of
BENNY GOODMAN
DINAH SHORE
The ANDREWS SISTERS
NELSON EDDY
JERRY COLONNA
ANDY RUSSELL
STERLING HOLLOWAY
THE KING'S MEN
THE PIED PIPERS
RKO RADIO PICTURES, Inc.
● ● PLUS MUSICAL-ACTION HIT! ● ●
ROY ROGERS KING OF THE COWBOYS
TRIGGER THE SMARTEST HORSE IN THE MOVIES
Rainbow OVER TEXAS
GEORGE "Gabby" HAYES DALE EVANS
A REPUBLIC PICTURE

Ritz STARTS TODAY!
Gary Cooper
IN AN ADVENTURE WITHOUT PARALLEL
"CLOAK AND DAGGER"
INTRODUCING LILLI PALMER
WITH ROBERT ALDA
PRODUCED BY UNITED STATES PICTURES FOR WARNER BROS.
PLUS—LOVE COMES C. O. D. BY FAST MALE!
Ella RAINES Rod CAMERON
The RUNAROUND
BRODERICK CRAWFORD FRANK McHUGH GEORGE CLEVELAND NANA BRYANT

MADISON Now!
RED SKELTON
IN MGM's "The SHOW-OFF"
MARILYN MAXWELL
Plus Co-Hit
"Criminal Court"
with
Tom Conway Martha O'Driscoll

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

UNRRA Soon Ends $700,000,000 Job Of Helping Italy Rebuild Herself

By FRANK O'BRIEN

ROME—(AP)—When UNRRA closes shop in Italy—sometime after the first quarter of 1947—the agency will have given the nation, its mission chief says, "about one half of the stake that she needs in the postwar world."

UNRRA officially dies in Italy, as elsewhere, on the last day of this year. This only means, however, that after that time nothing more will be added, and that UNRRA will deliver what already has been apportioned to Italy.

UNRRA will have delivered, in all, ten and a quarter million tons of fuel, food, metals, rubber, medical supplies, fertilizers and cloth or raw textiles, valued at over a half billion dollars before the Italian program ends.

Seventy per cent of the deliveries already have been made. Of that, at least three-fourths already is flesh and disease-resistant stamina in Italian bodies, or steel and mortar, locomotives that have coal or oil to move them and factories that have fuel and power to produce.

* * *

ITALY TODAY IS "A COUNtry well on its way to taking its place in a world of reconstructed nations," an official UNRRA announcement said.

Italy, if her press and official pronouncements are the standard, takes all of this pretty much for granted. Much less is visible in the press, and in official and political speeches, about this biggest relief program of all time, than about the hard terms" of the peace with Italy.

Altogether, UNRRA and its predecessors have poured a minimum of $700,000,000 of relief into Italy.

The peace treaty demands $360,000,000 from Italy in reparations—all to Russia, Greece, Albania, Yugoslavia and Ethiopia—which is only ten millions more than half of the direct dollar value of the relief Italy has received.

* * *

WHEN ALLIED ARMIES first began to succor the needy in Italy, the daily total ration in Rome came to about 500 calories per person per day. (2,200 are generally considered a minimum to sustain life and resistance to disease, 2,650 a 'safe' ration.)

In June, 1944, the infant mortality rate in the Rome region was at least 220 per thousand every month.

Italy's industry was paralyzed for lack of fuel and power.

Her transportation system was totally disrupted and there was no fuel to run the trains.

Most of her important cities and towns were gaping wrecks. Her harbors were filled with sunken ships.

* * *

SHE HAD NEITHER THE food, nor medicine nor industrial production to help herself, although the northern industrial region was relatively little damaged.

She had, says S. M. Keeny, UNRRA mission chief, veteran U. S. relief worker from Pennsylvania, "only the plant and the talent" for Italy to live, all the rest had to come, free, from her enemies.

Today the death rate in Italy is ten per cent lower than it was last year, the infant mortality rate is down from over 200 to 84. Italy's industry is in motion, most of her rail lines connect, and there is fuel for at least basic traffic.

Italy, which once imported 85 per cent of her coal from European sources, now gets at least half that much through UNRRA from the United States. "Almost no factory works which is not using UNRRA coal, almost no truck runs which is not using UNRRA petrol," says an official UNRRA summation of the situation in Italy.

* * *

THE FIRST PROBLEM WAS to feed the population. UNRRA has brought in 1,045,000 tons of grain. The second problem was to get transportation and industry moving. UNRRA has brought in over 4,000,000 tons of coal, and will bring in another million and a half tons.

From raw cotton imports, a million sheets already have been made and distributed to hospitals. Three hundred thousand Italian babies will be swaddled in UNRRA layettes. One-fourth of Italy's textile mill capacity is engaged in processing UNRRA raw textiles.

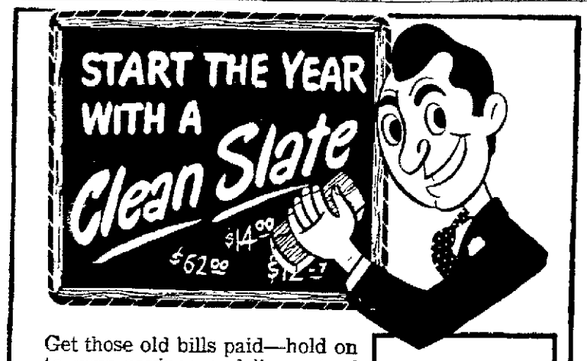
UNRRA has brought 6,300 tons of medical supplies to Italy. There is insulin and penicillin for all who must have it, and a complete penicillin factory is en route from the U. S

Only sugar, bread, spaghetti and macaroni and olive oil are rationed in Italy There is a roaring black market in all these things.

* * *

ITALY'S TWO MAJOR PROBlems, food and fuel, still remain acute. Her estimated import-export deficit for 1947 will be in the region of $600,000,000. With UNRRA gone, she will have to get this credit from abroad on her own.

But UNRRA will leave behind it a big, internal, financial boost to Italy. This will come from the 'Lira Fund.' Almost all UNRRA imports are sold to processors in Italy, and the proceeds are turned into a 'kitty.' The total yield to this fund is expected to be about 75 billion Liras ($300,000,000 at the official rate of 225 Liras to the dollar, against the total landed value of $500,000,000 of UNRRA imports to Italy.)



Get those old bills paid—hold on to your savings and live out of your income, with a convenient cash loan that can be paid out of income. No embarrassment. No unnecessary delay or inquiries.

$10 to $1000
Phone 2714-6
30 S. Park
Mr. Emmet A. Miller

NATIONAL FINANCE COMPANY

Merrily . . .
We help usher in the New Year, with faith in the future.
You and your family have our best wishes for 1947.
MARTIN HARDWARE

As the New Year cupid gaily rings in 1947, let us pause a moment and resolve to make this year one of fullness and happiness in our relations to each other. Let us help each other achieve love, happiness, peace and prosperity this year and every year to follow.

The Ohio Public Service Co.
10 S. Park St. Dial 4171-6

VESSELS MUST CRUSH BARRIER

WITH ADMIRAL BYRD'S FOURTH ANTARCTIC EXPEDITION —(INS)— Rear Admiral Richard Cruzen said Tuesday that flights over the great Ross Ice Pack indicated that there is no clear passage and that the vessels will have to smash their way through.

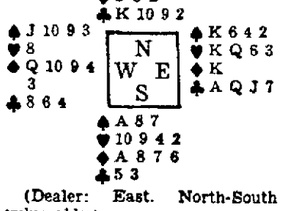
The operations commander of the expedition pointed out that the ice thickness seemingly ranged from 10 to 15 feet over an area the width of from a few miles to 465 miles.

Cruzen, a veteran of the Antarctic, added that there was little likelihood that the command group vessels could penetrate the pack in a column.

The icebreaker Northwind, he said, would have to clear a passage for each ship in turn.

Barclay On Bridge

IF YOU WANT a good New Year's resolution to apply to your bridge, just say this to yourself: "I am going to give myself and my partners every possible chance to find out if we have a fitting major suit with four trumps in each hand." To carry that out, you must be prepared to bid a four carder topped by less high card strength than the average book prescribes. All such a suit really requires, in order to avoid undue risk, is a secondary high card or cards which would probably stop the suit if it got led against a No Trump contract bid by your partner.



(Dealer: East. North-South vulnerable.)

East	South	West	North
1. 1♣	Pass	1♦	Pass
2 NT	Pass	3 NT	
2. 1♣	Pass	1♦	Pass
1♥	Pass	1♠	Pass
3♠	Pass	4♠	
3. 1♣	Pass	1♦	Pass
1♠	Pass	2♠	Pass
4♠			

In the first sequence is the bidding actually done on this rubber bridge hand. South led the heart 2 to the A and the J was taken by the Q. The diamond K was given to the A and the heart 10 drove out East's K. Struggling to get in the dummy, East led the spade 2 to the J and Q, for the defense's third trick. The heart 9 and spade A then set the contract, which was impossible to make against good defense and might even get set two.

Both the second and third sequences show better bidding that could have been done. East's actual rebid of 2-No Trumps, was very bad, when he should have called one of the majors. Even after the 2-No Trumps West could have done better than rebid his diamonds or raise to 3 No Trumps as he did If he was truly bent on winning scores, he could have hazarded 3-Spades over it, depending on the surplus strength indicated by the No Trump jump to protect his own lack of strength. No matter which partner reaches 4-Spades, it is makable by proper play, losing a spade, a heart and a diamond.

TINY TOT BRANDED WITH CIGARETTE

TRENTON, N. J.—(INS)— Five-months-old Mary Ann Murphy was cared for in a Trenton hospital today as her parents went to jail for allegedly branding her with a cigaret.

The parents, Mr. and Mrs Francis Murphy, were accused by police of beating the infant unconscious as well as burning the palm of one hand

Police said the branding and beating occurred because Mary Ann cried while Murphy, a 34-year-old truck driver, and his wife, Myrtis, 33, were on a drinking spree. Mrs. Florence Lindsley, 31, landlady of the Murphy's apartment, was credited with saving the infant's life by sucking air from its lungs after the alleged beating.

Checker Champion To Play In Bucyrus

BUCYRUS — Walter Fuhst, of Detroit, state and national champion checker player, will make two appearances at the YMCA here tomorrow

The afternoon demonstration is scheduled for 2:30 p. m. and the evening exhibition at 8 p. m. Teen agers will be pitted against Fuhst in the afternoon, and adult players in the evening.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that W W Shafer Lexington Ohio has been duly appointed and qualified as executor in the estate of Emma A McMullen deceased late of Mansfield Richland county, Ohio.

Date Dec 26, 1946

S H. CRAMER

Probate Judge of Richland County, O.

(Jan 1-8-15 NJ '47)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Bessie E. Volz, R D 6, Manfield, Ohio has been duly appointed and qualified as executrix in the estate of Fred W. Elkington, deceased, late of Mansfield, Richland county, Ohio.

Date: Dec. 16, 1946.

S H. CRAMER

Probate Judge of Richland County, O.

(Dec 18, 25 Jan. 1 N-J '46)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Edward Smart and Odessa Faust, Mansfield, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as executors in the estate of Maude Dally, deceased, late of Mansfield, Richland county, Ohio

Date. Dec. 16, 1946

S. H CRAMER

Probate Judge of Richland County, O.

(Dec. 18, 25 Jan. 1 N-J '46)

Farewell to '46—Fanfare for '47

NINETEEN-FORTY-SEVEN comes to a world filled with hope for a brighter future, a world slowly emerging from the black days of despair and grim years of strife. Thus there is an added zest to the gaiety with which a celebrating world greets the New Year, fifth of the Atomic Age. *(International)*

Among Our Neighbors

BUTLER

Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Rathgeb recently attended the funeral of Rev. H. E. Williamson in Akron.

Members of the Evangelical Youth fellowship of the Evangelical U. B. church attended a rally Monday at the Mansfield Evangelical U. B. church.

Rexford Taylor is spending Christmas vacation with relatives in Akron and Cleveland

Mr and Mrs. Richard Cushman, of Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hubbs, of Mansfield, visited recently a the home of Mrs. Blanche Easterbrook and Mr and Mrs R. S Hubbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilman Hammond, of Ashland, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. James

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Charles and son left recently for Murray, Ky., after visiting Charles' parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Charles, and Mr. and Mrs Cleve Hildebrand.

ANKENYTOWN

Mr. and Mrs Charles Swank and Mrs. Rhoma Shroeder and sons were holiday guests at the A. J. Workman home.

Christmas guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sears, of near Sparta, were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Corbin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bechtel and family were Christmas eve guests at the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson of Bellville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Toms of near Wooster, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Toms, of Mansfield, were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burr Toms.

Sunday evening guests at the Iva Barton home were Mr. and Mrs. Charley Brubaker and sons Everett, Earl and Lester, and Miss Ruth Brokaw, of near Bellville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bechtel and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reed and daughter, of Mansfield, were Christmas guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs H M. Bechtel.

NASHVILLE

Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Willard were Mr. and Mrs Elmer Cornell, Mr. and Mrs Ernest Willard and Mrs. Freda Robison, all of Shreve.

Mrs. Wayne Thompson spent Monday and Tuesday in Columbus with her daughters, Kathleen and Jayne Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tipton and family, of Akron, spent last Wednesday with Mrs. Verda Tallion and son and Mrs. Elma Tipton

Clarence Shank, of Cincinnati, is spending several days here visiting relatives and friends.

Mr and Mrs. H. O. Parsons left Monday for a vacation in St Petersburg, Fla. Mrs. Harley Martin accompanied them to Tampa, Fla., to visit her daughter, Mrs. Earl Storck.

Mrs. Thelma Lang, of Columbus, was a Christmas day guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lang.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Denius spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Denius, of Columbus.

Beverly Ackerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Walter Ackerman, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reed.

IBERIA

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Noblet visited Mrs. Clara Poast during the holidays. The Noblets are attending Muskingum college where Mrs Noblet has been placed on the college honor roll during the last semester.

Lois McClarren, also a Muskingum college student, spent the mid-winter vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted McClarren, north of Iberia.

Lowell Meek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Meek, and Howard Kleffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kleffman, Ohio State veteran servicemen, will return to their classes this week.

Frederick Braden, Ohio University student, spent the vacation period with Mrs. H. B. Braden and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Braden on State Route 61.

Mrs. Clara Lepp returned home this week following an extended trip to Needles, Calif., where she visited Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Mathews.

NORTH FAIRFIELD

Pvt. Charles Gump, who is stationed at Camp Lee, Va., spent a seven-day leave at the home of his mother, Mrs. Marian Gump.

Christmas guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R W. Conaway and family, were Mrs Pearl Gordon and daughter, Miss Eleanor Gordon of Medina, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cox of Akron, and Arthur Gordon of Elyria.

Mr. and Mrs Arthur H. Sanders and son Carroll, entertained at a dinner Christmas eve their daughter, Miss Florence Sanders of Elyria; Mr. and Mrs Charles Sanders and children, Miss Betty Jarrett, and Charles Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. C A. Leak and Miss Doris McPherson attended the annual Christmas party and dinner of the personnel of the Willard United bank, and North Fairfield and Greenwich branches, which was held at the DeVoe home in Greenwich.

MIFFLIN

Cpl. Fred Knapp, of Kessler Field, Miss, is spending a holiday furlough with his mother, Mrs. Marie Knapp

Richard Jones of the navy has returned to his station after spending Christmas day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Avery Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Middleton, of Mansfield, spent Thursday night with his father, Jay Middleton.

Harold Vesper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Vesper, and Miss Betty Thompson, of Mansfield, were married recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Markley are the parents of a son, born Sunday at Samaritan hospital.

Mrs. Marie Knapp and sons were Sunday guests of her mother, Mrs. Harmon, in Ashland.

Martha Bright underwent an operation Thursday at Mansfield General hospital.

Robert Barr, who is attending school at Springfield, is spending his vacation with his mother, Mrs Nora Barr.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Dilger and son, of Indiana, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cole.

BUCYRUS — A Christmas surprise at the home of Mrs. Darrell Wenninger here was a visit by her husband, Lt. Wenninger of the Army Air forces, who has been stationed in Nuernburg, Germany. The family was unaware that the air force officer was in this country. He will report back to New York for a separation from the service shortly.

A Sunny Note

FILM STAR Rita Hayworth has been gracing the West Coast beaches in this new black satin dressmaker bathing suit designed by Rose Marie Reid. It is trimmed with a new laminated cloth of gold and black, water and tarnish proof. *(International)*

THE QUADRUPLET PRIDE OF NORTH CAROLINA

THESE QUADRUPLET DAUGHTERS of James and Annie Mae Fultz are the pride of Madison, N. C. Free medical care and other provisions will be provided the children until they are ten, by a milk company. The 7-month-old girls weighed 3½ pounds at birth, now weigh between 17 and 18 pounds. Left to right, are: Mary Louise, Mary Anne, Mary Kathryn and Mary Alyce. Their mother, 35, is a deaf mute. *(International)*

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that Eva May Hampson, 133 Rowland Ave., Mansfield, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as administratrix in the estate of Edith Litt, deceased, late of Mansfield, Richland county, Ohio.

Date: Dec. 16, 1946.

S. H. CRAMER.

Probate Judge of Richland County, O.

(Dec. 18, 25 Jan. 1 N-J '46)

1—Death Notices

TUTTLE

ALICE JOSEPHINE (Warnock), age 83, mother of Mrs. Miriam T. Grantham and Melville W. Tuttle, passed away early Tuesday morning. Now at the Jones Memorial where friends will be received and where services will be held Thursday morning at 10 o'clock in charge of Rev. Willard J. Shawk, pastor of South Main Street Evangelical church, after which she will be taken to Cleveland for cremation. Final interment will be made in the Mt. Hope cemetery of Huntington, Indiana. (The John S. Jones Co.).

4—Funeral Directors

WOLFORD Funeral Home
34 Sturges Ave. Dial 2241-6

FINEFROCK'S
100 W. Fourth Dial 4444-6 Dial 3100-6

Geiger Funeral Home
1886-6 173 Park Ave. W. 4900-6

Our fair profit pricing plan appeals to security-conscious people.
The JONES MEMORIAL HOME FOR FUNERALS
PHONES 4000-6 & 1231-6 — 681 PARK AVE. WEST

WAPPNER
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
DIAL 2131-6
DIAL 3443-6

Funeral Work at reasonable prices. Try us—We deliver
LEO STUHLDREHER
Park Ave. West Road 4718-4

Funeral Flowers
"We Grow Our Own"
Call Us at Out New Location
154 Park Ave. W.
CAREK FLORIST
Phone 3696-6

FLOWERS—Cost so little—Yet mean so much. Don't fail to call Kafer's. 3106-6

7—Announcements

K. D. MANNER & ASSOCIATES
Public Accountants, Tax Consultants, Business Consultants
30 N. Diamond St. Dial 3734-6

If you are ill. Dial 4625-6
Class Vapor Baths

MORE than 500 travel offices in the United States are ready to serve you if you are a member of the AAA club Join now!
THE RICHLAND COUNTY AUTOMOBILE CLUB
56 N. Mulberry Dial 1310-6

Have those Chenille Bedspreads and Rugs professionally laundered before the holidays
THE NEW METHOD CURTAIN LAUNDRY
75 Brickman Ave. 2458-4

Books - Stationery - Greeting Cards
The Book Shop

HEARING AIDS
Acousticon of Mansfield
Ralph McGraw 29½ N Walnut 2544-6

LOSING HAIR? Have unsightly dandruff? Consult Mapes & Mapes, hair specialists. 3620-6. Franklin at First

Asthma and Sinus Sufferers
Yields to breathing a scientific discovery sold on money back guarantee. For free demonstration call Mrs. J. Bogner, 325 Lexington Ave, Mansfield, 5313-6

10—Lost and Found

LOST — Man's black and gold Onyx Masonic ring on Christmas Day. Reward 4638-4.

LOST — One baby left foot shoe (name of it is Edwards). Lost on Foster or Second St Please return to 175 East Second street. Reward. Size of shoe 5½. Mrs. John Crockrell

LOST Ladies black plastic purse. Vicinity, of Marshall Avenue Reward. Call 1062-6.

LOST — Bracelet, Saturday night, white settings with bird designs. Valued as keepsake. Reward. 2815-2.

STRAYED. Large golden white collie. If you see or find this dog call 4496-6 Reward.

LOST—Red Cocker Spaniel puppy, female Neighborhood of 224 West Third. Liberal reward Mrs. Reams

11—Travel, Transportation

The Lake Shore Coach Co.

Effective June 8, 1946
Northbound—Leave Mansfield For Shelby, Plymouth, Willard, Norwalk and Sandusky—
+7:00 A. M., 8:30 A. M. *9.18 A. M., 10:00 A. M., 11.55 A. M., *12.45 P. M., 2:10 P. M., *3:15 P. M., 4:05 P. M., +4:45 P. M., 5:50 P. M., *7:45 P. M., 9:30 P. M.—11:00 P. M. Sunday only to Shelby.
+Daily Except Sundays and Holidays.
* Through to Sandusky, other trips to Shelby only.
Southbound—Leave Mansfield For Mt. Vernon and Newark—
, 00 A. M., 10:00 A. M., 11:25 A. M., 1:40 P. M., 3:55 P. M., 5:40 P. M., 8:15 P M

13—Wanted to Buy

BRING your raw furs, beef hides and Ginseng to the Farm Bureau every Saturday, or to my home through the week. 2½ miles out S. Diamond Extension (Upper Lucas Road). 4712-2. William Bright.

Medium Piano Wanted
Price no object. 2395-1

WE PAY highest prices for men's used clothing, shoes and old gold, guns, also luggage and trunks. Ohio Brokerage, 119 N. Main Dial 3754-6

WANTED—Antiques, cupboards, bureaus, china, lamps, etc. R. Waldo, 73 S. Diamond. 3060-3—4034-1.

RAW furs, Coon, Mink, Rats. Top prices. Beef hides, Ginseng. Bring day or night. Mifflin Lake Fur Co. Mifflin, Ohio.

TENOR GUITAR
Call 1969-7

15—Help Wanted—Male

CITIZENS Wholesale Supply Company (Golden Rule House) has opening to sell complete line choice groceries and household supplies direct to consumer. Business established, must have car, references required. Commissions advanced weekly. Write P. O. Box 1838 Columbus, O.

STATION ATTENDANT, good hours and salary. Call 2005-1.

WANTED—A janitor at the Central Methodist church. Call E. S. Nail, 1248-6, Mansfield, Ohio.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

16—Help Wanted—Male

Wanted At Once Mechanical Adjustor

For inside work. Between ages of 22 to 35. Experience not necessary, as we will give training. Apply in person to Mr. Gannaway at Singer Sewing Center, 48 Park Ave. West.

Distributor For Products and Service

Service possibilities up to $100 per day. Profit margin large. Field wide open. Sales manager will demonstrate and interview personally at Mansfield for several days. Investment required twelve to fifteen hundred dollars. Write or wire. No obligations. Hinson & Company, Inc., Richmond, Indiana.

Help Wanted For New Grill

at

120 N. Main St.

Bartenders, waitresses, dishwashers, one general cook and two fry cooks. Excellent pay, good hours, and fine working conditions. Apply in person at—

HARRY'S GRILL

120 N. Main St.

and

Ask for Mr. H. Cohen

SALESMEN and women full or part time. Exclusive territories available in Mansfield, Ashland, Shelby and Loudonville Commission. Apply Real Silk Hosiery Mills, 29 West Augustine, Mansfield. Phone 4647-1

AMBITIOUS YOUNG MAN

For Service Station.

Apply

Pure Oil Company
55 Newman

16—Help Wanted—Female

Girl Wanted For General Office Work

and Billing

Call Between 9 A. M. and 4 P. M.

CCC HIGHWAY, Inc.
Corner East Fifth and Snyder

EXPERIENCED waitresses for full or part time work. Apply Phoenix Hotel Restaurant, 325 N. Main St.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS wanted. Apply in person, Boston Restaurant.

SALESLADIES WANTED

High School Graduates
18 to 30 Years Old
No experience necessary.
Nice, clean surroundings.
Salary unlimited. Apply in person to Mr. Archer

MUIR DRUGS
Fourth and Main

PERSON to keep books for small hotel. Write P. O. Box 134. Stating Bookkeeping experience.

Opening in office of growing local manufacturer for capable woman. Accuracy, willingness to learn, and typing essential. Short hand desirable. Please write qualifications to Box 336, News-Journal.

EXPERIENCED woman to sew gloves in home. Give qualifications and experience. Machines furnished. Write Geo. H. Bidinger, Spencer, O. R. F. D. No. 2.

WANTED:

Experienced Girl For Auditors Office

Apply Manager

Mansfield-Leland Hotel

ELDERLY LADY for housekeeper, more for home than high wages. Call after 4:00 p. m. 1013-2.

. . . On the Air . . .

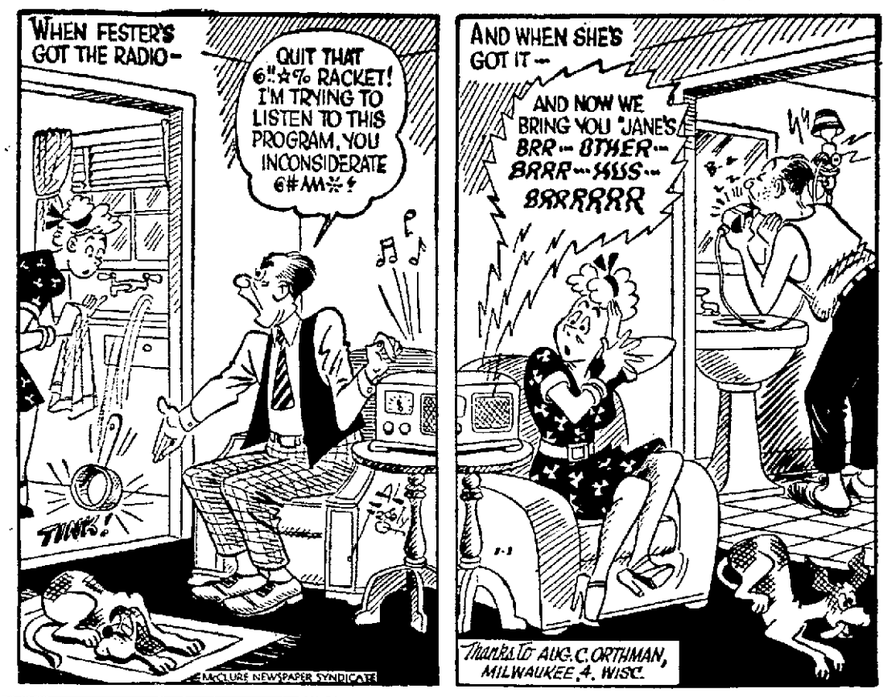
Tonight's Radio Program.

	CLEVELAND 1100-WTAM	CINCINNATI 700-WLW	DETROIT 610-WRKC	COLUMBUS 610-WHKC
6:00	Tom Manning	Vanity Fair	News	News
6:15	News	News	Tello-Test	Sports
6:30	The Suns	Crossroads Life	Sports Parade	Lone Ranger
6:45	Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	News	"
7:00	Supper Club	Supper Club	Mystery	News
7:15	News	Mike Shayne	Jack Smith	Aladdin
7:30	Hollywood Theat	"	Ellery Queen	News
7:45	"	Kaltenborn	"	Sports
8:00	Mr., Mrs. North	Mr., Mrs. North	Jack Carson	Name of Song
8:15	"	"	"	"
8:30	Gildersleeve	Gildersleeve	Dr. Christian	DETROIT 800-CKLW
8:45	"	"	"	
9:00	Duffy's Tavern	Duffy's Tavern	Sinatra	Gabriel Heater
9:15	"	"	"	Real Life
9:30	District Attorney	Dist. Attorney	Dinah Shore	Spotlight
9:45	"	"	"	"
10:00	Mr. Tweedy	Mr. Tweedy	Academy Award	Music
10:15	"	"	"	"
10:30	Musical Knowl.	Musical Knowl.	Info. Please	Symphonette
10:45	"	"	"	"
11:00	News	News	News	News
11:15	Harkness	Tune Review	Adm. Nimitz	Quiet Sanctuary
11:30	Cabin Club	Band	R W vs. B. H.	"

Thursday's Radio Programs

	CLEVELAND 1100-WTAM	CINCINNATI 700-WLW	DETROIT 760-WJR	COLUMBUS 610-WHKC
8:00	Happy Hank	Trailblazers	Jack White	News
8:15	Remember?	News	R. Mullholland	Home Towners
8:30	News	Morning Matinee	"	Rangers
8:45	Slim Bryant	"	News	"
9:00	Armchair Plans	Morning Matinee	Know America	News-Trouble
9:15	Symphony	"	School Spotlight	Wings of Song
9:30	Classics	Edit's Daughter	Mrs. Page	Eileen Calling
9:45	Let's March	Harmony Hearts	Meet the Missus	Lighted Window
10:00	Vest Pocket	Lucky Pennies	Anything Goes	News
10:15	Lora Lawton	Lora Lawton	"	Faith
10:30	Road of Life	Road of Life	Evelyn Winters	Bond Pgm.
10:45	Joyce Jordan	Joyce Jordan	Linda's Love	Ruvinsky
11:00	Fred Waring	Fred Waring	Round Up	News
11:15	"	"	Men About Town	Tell Neighbor
11:30	Jack Berch	Jack Berch	Grand Slam	Markets
11:45	David Harum	David Harum	Rosemary	Victor Lindlahr
12:00	News	News	Kate Smith	News
12:15	Linda's Love	Linda's Love	Aunt Jenny	Coke Club
12:30	Edit's Daughter	News	Dr. Malone	News
12:45	Harmony Hearts	Everyone's Farm	Our Gal Sunday	Farm Editor
1:00	Womens Club	Fifty Club	Big Sister	News
1:15	"	"	Ma Perkins	U. S. Navy
1:30	News	Big Sister	Dr. Malone	Organ Dreams
1:45	Nancy Dixon	Dr. Malone	Road of Life	John Anthony
2:00	Today's Children	Today's Children	Mrs. Burton	News
2:15	Woman in White	Woman in White	Perry Mason	Smile Time
2:30	Masquerade	Masquerade	Lone Journey	Queen for Day
2:45	Light of World	Light of World	Rose of Dreams	"
3:00	Life Beautiful	Life Beautiful	Edit's Daughter	News
3:15	Ma Perkins	Ma Perkins	Harmony Hearts	Q. Program
3:30	Pepper Young	Pepper Young	News	Eileen Calling
3:45	Happiness	Happiness	Stump Us	Melody Mill
4:00	Backstage Wife	Backstage Wife	Old Corral	News
4:15	Stella Dallas	Stella Dallas	Star Parade	Tea Time
4:30	Lorenzo Jones	Lorenzo Jones	Surprise Party	Santa Claus
4:45	Widder Brown	Widder Brown	"	Buck Rogers
5:00	Girl Marries	Girl Marries	Music Ship	News
5:15	Portia Faces Life	Portia's Life	"	Superman
5:30	Just Plain Bill	Just Plain Bill	Don Wettrick	Capt. Midnight
5:45	Front Pg. Farrell	Frnt Pg Farrell	Barbershop Q'rt.	Tom Mix
6:00	Tom Manning	Variety Fair	News	News
6:15	News	News	Bud Guest	Sports
6:30	June in January	Crossroads Cafe	Singin' Sam	Orchestra
6:45	Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	News	Serenade
7:00	Supper Club	Supper Club	Mystery	News
7:15	News	Dennis Day	Jack Smith	Future Stars
7:30	Dennis Day	"	Mr. Keen	News
7:45	"	Kaltenborn	"	Sports
8:00	Aldrich Family	Aldrich Family	Suspense	Sound Off
8:15	"	"	"	"
8:30	Burns & Allen	Burns & Allen	F. B. I. Show	DETROIT 600—CKLW
8:45	"	"	"	
9:00	Music Hall	Music Hall	Dick Haymes	Gabriel Heater
9:15	"	"	"	Dance Party
9:30	Jack Haley	Jack Haley	Crime Photo	Treasure Hour
9:45	"	"	"	"
10:00	Abbott & Costello	Abbott & Costello	Reader's Digest	Curtain Time
10:15	"	"	"	"
10:30	Eddie Cantor	Eddie Cantor	Phone Finnegan	Symphonettes
10:45	"	"	"	"
11:00	News	News	News	National News
11:15	Harkness	June Reviewer	Music	Quiet Sanctuary
11:30	Music Story	Music Story	"	"

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW! By Fagaly and Shorter


WHEN FESTER'S GOT THE RADIO—
QUIT THAT 6#:☆% RACKET! I'M TRYING TO LISTEN TO THIS PROGRAM, YOU INCONSIDERATE 6#AM☆!
THUD!
AND WHEN SHE'S GOT IT—
AND NOW WE BRING YOU "JANE'S BRR—BTHER—BRRR—HSS—BRRRRR
THANKS TO AUG. C. ORTHMAN, MILWAUKEE, 4, WISC.
McCLURE NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE

36—City Homes for Sale

BUILDING 21x21; double heavy construction. You move it and convert it into a home. 401 Hammond.

Happy New Year
Wm. Laser, Realtor

142 Bartley Avenue Dial 4678-6
Vic Stevens, Salesman Dial 2874-9

Brick Apt. Building

Park Avenue West, close in, 6 apartments of 6 rooms and bath each, suitable for offices or combined homes and offices or could very easily be converted into 12 or more efficiency apartments. Immediate possession of one first floor apartment to purchaser.

Mansfield Realty Co.

L. H. or Pearl M. DeCamp
1510-6 Realtors 1501-6

BRICK SCHOOLHOUSE and 7 acres of land; spring water and electric available; school bus passes door; located ½-mile south of Pleasant Hill Lake. This could easily be converted into a 6 or 7-room dwelling at very little cost. Priced reasonable. Robert L. Bowman, Perrysville, O., R. D. 2. Phone 16 on 94.

GREETINGS FOR A
PROSPEROUS
AND
Happy New Year
TO ALL
Matthes Realty

50½ Park Ave. W. 2773-1
H. MARLOW, Salesman

LOT (40x143) with double garage, all utilities in front of lot, will sell for $500 with $100 down, $27 per month. Located on Wheatrow St. Phone 4061-7.

138 EAST FIRST, 7 rooms modern except furnace, well built, could make duplex. $5800. B. O. Conn, 57 Bartley Ave. 4529-9.

29 SOUTH LINDEN ROAD—Attractive 6-room frame, large lot, single garage, black top drive; immediate possession. Joe Seibert. 1162-6

Michael Hallabrin

100 Gibson Ave. Realtor
Dial 2651-6

Want to Sell?

Then call us. We have the buyer for your home.

Wilmer L. Gross

REALTOR
316 Walpark Bldg. Phone 3815-6
Wm. W. Gross Salesman 4858-1

DOUBLE, 231 West Sixth, large lot, garage, good shape. Don't overlook this. Sebastian 4434-6.

HOMER D. HUNT

5631-6 Realtor 382 Davis Road

BANKS & TOUBY

REALTORS
4712-1 204 S. Foster 1502-1

E. R. ROBINSON

851½ N. Main Phone 1631-6

Goldsmith Realty Co.

54 Blanche St. 1663-6
60 Bell St., Bellville, 2775

Bahl Realty Co.

1234-6 Office 109 W. Second

Huff Realty Co.

11 W. 4th St. Dial 2277-6 or 1174-6

NEW 5 room concrete block house, nearly completed. Inquire 4th house left side on Belmont Ave. off Fourth St.

2 ROOM HOUSE, 2 lots 50x138 ft. each for sale. Second house on left Averill avenue off Geddes. 15 hundred.

Woodland Brick
Immediate Possession

450 Stewart Lane, exceptionally well built newly decorated throughout. Has large living room with wood and coal burning fireplace, dining room, ultra modern kitchen, breakfast bay, toilet and lavatory on first floor. 3 nice size bedrooms, tile bath with shower second floor, floored attic, 3 compartment basement, recreation room with wood and coal burning fireplace, automatic gas heat. Attached 2 car garage with overhead doors. Storm doors and windows throughout, large beautifully shrubbed lot. Many additional features.

Mansfield Realty Co.

22½ S. Main Realtors 1501-6
Geo. G. Farrow 4878-7
L. H. or Pearl M. DeCamp 1510-6

Happy New Year To Everyone
Thos. S. Williams

REALTOR—LISTINGS WANTED
105 N. Weldon Ave. 1578-4

Ohio Realty Co.

22½ S. Main St. 2460-6

Here's Wishes for a
Happy New Year
Chas. N. Blackman

119 Arthur Ave. Realtor
"Personalized Realty Service"
Office—1388-6
Mr. Speck—2299-6
Mr. Lace—1837-9
Bessie Rubino—1837-6

G. I. Home Loans

Our convenient, helpful service is aiding many veterans to become home owners. Visit our office for complete information now.

Continental Mortgage Co.

W. B. FORD, Mgr.
504 Walpark Bldg. Dial 3400-6

Happy and Prosperous
New Year to All
Mansfield Realty Co.

1501-6 22½ S. Main 1510-6
Archie White—2344-4
M. B. Mercer—Adario 8435

We Extend Our

Sincere Wishes for a Very Happy, Healthful and Prosperous
New Year
Carl C. Gatton

REALTOR
194 Bowland Rd. Dial 4458-6

37—Suburban Homes for Sale

Suburban Bungalow

On Lexington road, attractive brick bungalow, immaculate condition. Large living room with coal and wood burning fireplace. Builtin bookcases, dining room has built in corner cupboards, spacious modern kitchen with breakfast bay, 2 nice size bedroom, beautiful bath with shower. Floored attic large enough for 2 rooms, 3 compartment basement with fireplace, toilet and lavatory, stoker fired steel furnace, house is insulated, all windows have Curtiss weather stripping, storm doors and windows throughout. Approximately 3 acres of land which could be ploted into lots. Also about 100 apple trees. In addition to this there is a work shop with floored upstairs.

Mansfield Realty Co.

1510-6 22½ S. Main 1501-6

39—Out-of-Town Property

WELL built stone constructed home with 26 acres located within Lucas corporation limits. Hot water heating system. Spring water piped in house and under pressure. House is in excellent condition. All carpeting and venetian blinds on first floor goes with house. Good chicken house, 24x32. Poultry and equipment included. Large spring fed reservoir on land. House can be used as duplex. Doyle Flenner, Lucas, Ohio.

FOR SALE or rent, newly constructed building located at 147 W. Main St., Bellville, 3/10 of an acre, suitable for business or can be converted into a dwelling. Completely modern with new gas furnace. Harvey A. Hamilton, Box 316 Bellville.

½ ACRE fronting Stewart Road, 2½ miles out Ashland Road; fine building sites, good drainage, very clean lot; electricity, restrictions. $450 or $190 cash and balance $10 per month. Ask for Crawford, 345 Springmill St. 2097-9.

42—Wanted—Real Estate

WANTED to buy from owner, reasonable 2 family house, double or duplex. Call 4521-6.

SUBURBAN or country home, 7-8 rooms, at least one bedroom and lavatory on first floor; 2 bedrooms upstairs. Box 628 News-Journal.

43—Business Opportunities

Business Building

Brand new. Will be completed and ready for occupancy in about 30 days. Good construction brick and concrete block, 1 story, size 40x80. Modern, gas fired hot water heat. An ideal building for automobile showroom, repair shop, machine shop, small factory, wholesale or retail store, etc. Located right on route 42 at east edge of city. Price $25,000.

Smith Brothers

REALTORS
3230-6 350 S. Main 2571-6

GROCERY and filling station. Good place for the right party. Phone 5388-9.

SMALL USED furniture store complete with stock for sale. Inquire 173 East Third or 69 N. Foster. $700 cash. Low rent.

RESTAURANT located near Mansfield, best location in town, doing a fine business, good equipment, soda fountain, large room. $10,000. For information call Mr. Heichel, 4014-6

45—Money to Loan

NEW CAR RATE $4.00 PER YEAR FOR EACH $100

Repay the loan in equal monthly deposits.

Farmers Savings Trust Co.

Time Credit Department
Downstairs Farmers Bank Bldg.

47—Antiques

THE FARM HOUSE — Route 30 N.—6646-2. We pay best prices for antique furniture, dishes, quilts, etc.

SHAWK'S ANTIQUE SHOP — Again open daily; will pay highest prices for all good antiques. Need old blue china, colored glass, paperweights, guns, old cherry, pine or maple cupboards and tables, old pictures marked, "Currier & Ives," 208 South Foster. 1054-6.

48—Auction Sales

PUBLIC SALE

Having decided to quit farming, I will offer at Public Sale at one and one-half miles north of Ganges, on State Route 178, twelve miles north of Mansfield, nine miles northeast of Shelby or three miles south of Shiloh, on

THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1947

11:00 A. M. THE FOLLOWING:

9 head of cows, Guernsey and Jersey, due to freshen soon.

15 head of young ewes due to lamb April 1.

MILKING EQUIPMENT

Farm Master Single Unit Milking Machine. Six 10 gallon milk cans.

FARM EQUIPMENT

Two tractors, John Deere, Model A, and John Deere, Model H, both on rubber. Two-row cultivator for Model H. 12-A John Deere, 6-foot combine, used 2 seasons. 1-row 1HC corn picker on rubber, 30-ft. Little Giant grain elevator with wagon hoist, new. Carter manure loader with 1HC Model M power lift, made to fit Model A, John Deere manure spreader with tractor hitch. Two-row John Deere tractor corn planter on rubber with power lift. 1 HC 10-7 grain drill; 7 ft. John Deere double disc; John Deere harrow; land roller; 2-bottom 14 inch John Deere tractor plow; 1 single bottom 18 inch tractor plow; 7-ft. John Deere power mower; hay loader; side rake; three wagons, one new Cobey with hay rack and 16 inch sides for grain with 6-ply 650-16 tires; 1 wagon chassis with 550-16 tires, and one high wheel wagon. Two 50-basket wagon boxes; Fairbanks-Morse 9 in. Hammermill and 50-feet endless belt. Dillinger power corn sheller; two gas engines, one new 1HC, 3 to 5 h. p., and one Aeromotor, 5 h. p. Platform scales; grapple hay fork, set of fence stretchers; 2 hog feeders, 6 and 12 hole; 2 rolls of hog fence and 75 steel fense posts.

FEED

15 to 20 tons of hay; 150 bales of straw; some oats and corn, and one-half of 21 acres wheat in ground with privilege of combining or threshing.

Some household goods and other articles too numerous to mention.

Lunch served on grounds.
Terms—Cash.

George Mills, Owner
John Adams, Auctioneer
C. A. Bly, Clerk.

When you need an Auctioneer or Appraiser, call

Robinson & Robinson

"The Old Reliable"
Reasonable Rates—Complete Service
Phone 4979-6 or 6727-9

Paul E. Carver, Auct.

for a prosperous sale and complete service phone 6656-0.

49—Live Stock

REGISTERED Polled Herford cattle, George Miller, Bellville, O., 11 miles S. E. of Mansfield, Possum Rd., Lucas F-32.

10 PIGS

Nine weeks old. 6460-1

Thoroughbred Guernsey Cow
Call 6723-9

3 HEAVY COLTS, 2 broken, one pony, all gentle. Call evenings. 6657-1.

50—Poultry and Supplies

BABY CHICKS, white Wyandottes and White Rocks. Bowden Poultry Farm, Mansfield 5310-6.

CHICKENS, TURKEYS, nicely dressed. We deliver. Bowden Poultry Farm, 5310-6.

51—Farm and Food Products

Fresh Fruits

Fresh fruit and vegetables, groceries, candy, gas and oils. Order your turkey and chicken, dressed or alive. Phone 5388-9. Al's Market, 1051 South Main. Open 9 to 9 each day. Saturday 6 to 10 p. m. only.

Pure Cane Syrup

Groceries, vegetables, apples, Warsaw Longhorn cheese, fresh eggs. Booze's Market, Ashland Road. 6457-9.

Sweet Cider

at Wilgings, Bowman Road.
6727-6

Mohawk Cash Store

38 North Adams St.

GOOD CORN for sale. Ray O. Bardon, Johnsville.

HOFF BROS.—Phone 6785-0
Airport Market

N. Main Street Road.
Meat, fresh produce, dairy products, cigarets, full line of groceries, baked goods. Weekly specials — Fresh chickens, 64c lb.; Florida oranges, 45c doz.; soap, 12c bar. Phone us your order. See our new store. Open daily 9:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.

52—Farm Equipment

D40 INTERNATIONAL K7 Blue Diamond motor. 22 foot Ohio trailer. Call 124 East Main street, New London, Ohio.

JUST RECEIVED a new two row mounted corn picker. If you have any corn to pick give us a ring. 3283-6. Baumberger Brothers.

APPLES, good for eating and cooking. We deliver. 6468-7, Groffs.

We Wish Everyone a Very Happy and Prosperous New Year

FARM BUREAU

F-20 International tractor with cultivators and side hill hitch. Case trailer baler with motor, very good.

Myers Farm Supply

184 N. Diamond 1112-4

MASSEY - HARRIS

The Modern Farm Equipment
DICKERSON BROS.
140 N. Main Phone 1722-4

12' WEEDERS & 11' Harvey Hammer Mills; also 1 Used 14" three bottom plow. Farm Supply Store, Inc., Galion, Ohio. "Everything for the Farm".

7 FOOT International discs, newly painted, DeLaval, number 12 hand cream separator, 28 gallon kerosene fired hot water unit, all in good condition, cheap. John G. Woods, R. D. 1, Lucas, Ohio.

53—Miscellaneous for Sale

PIANO TUNING

Repairing. Wayne D. Ingle. 1029-6

Refrigeration repair service all makes.
H. Maglott 4743-2

ANTIQUE BUTTONS in sets, also antique button ear rings. Mrs. Albert Netting, 259 S. Main. 2713-9.

112 RATS killed with can "Star". Also famous Anter 6 oz. 50c. Martin Hardware.

DIEBOLD SAFE in stock for immediate delivery. Finished in gray and equipped with Yale combination lock. 33" high 22" wide 22" deep. With interior equipment. Brand new. Price $125.00 delivered. RITTER'S.

Wallpaper

Our 1947's are coming in daily. Select your new wallpaper from Mansfield's largest selections and lowest prices. Paper hangers, painters, and wallpaper steamers available through our store.

Fisher Wallpaper & Paint Co.

126 N. Main St. Phone 1508-9

CLOVER HAY by the bale; also right rear fender for '38 Plymouth. 5018-1.

HEATERS

Small Circulating Gas Heaters
Radiant Heaters
Bathroom Heaters
Fuel Oil Heaters, 8 and 10 inch with or without casing.

Family Exchange

142 N. Main

Metal Wall Tile

If you are planning to tile your kitchen or bath, be sure to see our tile and prices before you buy. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Fisher Wallpaper & Paint Co.

126 N. Main St. Phone 1508-9

Steel Medicine Cabinets, 54 in. Steel single compartment sink, black top, very beautiful. Special prices.

Mansfield Tile House

151 W. Third St.

RECORD PLAYERS and Motorola auto radios. Mansfield Radio and Hobby Shop, 143 East Fourth St. Dial 1141-6.

Garbage Cans

From 5 to 21 gallon. $1.55 to $5.95

Bargain Spot

155 N. Main

Table and Boudoir Lamps, priced from $6.95 up.

National Electric

80 N. Walnut 2272-6

SINGER Sales and Service

We have several good rebuilt sewing machines at below ceiling prices! Repairs on all makes!

Singer Sewing Center

48 Park Ave. West. Phone 2452-6

53—Miscellaneous for Sale

Archery sets, table tennis, dart boards, footballs, decoys, reels, rods, bowling bags.
BABE'S SPORTING GOODS
263 P. A. E. Dial 2969-9

"STOKERS.. for immediate delivery. Allen Knapp Heating Co. 130 N. Mulberry St. 4406-6.

Hi Powered Beer

$2.40 Per Case and Up.
STERNBAUM'S COMPLETE FOOD MART
169 Vale Ave.
Dial 2418-6. If busy Dial 3406-6
We Deliver Daily.

DEMING PUMPS
"THE WORLD'S BEST"
SALTZGABER DRILLING CO.

USED WASHER, 100 lb. ice coolerator extension breakfast table. 629 Springmill St.

YOUR CHOICE

Aluminum or wood combination windows. Estimates. Norris & Taylor. 4354-6.

FOR the best in Furniture call at The W. E. Jones Piano House, 146 Park Ave. West. 2282-6.

Special Clearance Sale

Clearing out to take inventory at Grimm's Furniture, 272 North Mulberry. Phone 4681-6.

TRACTOR TIRES

At Wards you can choose the type that best suits your soil and crop. Bar tread or knob tread. Install now for spring work. Immediate delivery.

Montgomery Ward

Best Wishes to All
For a Bright and
Happy New Year
Mansfield Wrecking & Materials Co.

394-400 Ashland Rd. Dial 3498-6

LARGE OAK HEATER, like new, $15. Gas burner for furnace, $50, like new. 3532-1.

Get your Car out of mud, snow or ice this winter with Firestone Emergency Tracks for only $1.98

Firestone Store

16 South Mulberry

DIAPERS
Double Knit

Mrs. Gettings Jack & Jill Shop
14½ Park Ave. W.

LARGE buffet, cedar lined, must be seen to be appreciated, piano, electric sandwich grill, table lamp, table and six chairs, brass bed and springs, dresser; new black crepe dress, size 38 or 40, also new black suede shoes, size 7½ AAA, both never worn. 3264-4.

BATHTUBS, softeners, automatic heaters, sump pumps, shallow well pumps, warm air furnaces, pipe and fittings, registers complete. Schmid Plumbing & Heating, 111 W. Raleigh.

72 LINIAL FT. portable store shelving, built in sections, enamel finish, can be installed in any shape wanted. Shelving 7 ft. high 12 inches deep. Also window and fluorescent fixtures, chairs, etc. Can be seen at Velmar Shoe Store, 423 Bowman St.

RUGS—From your old material. Limited amount available. 6044-4 or 3863-2, Oriental Reversible Rug Co.

54—Household Goods For Sale

Rent A Water Softener

For as little as $2.50 per month. Will help pay for itself in conveniences and soap saved. Call 1842-6. Culligan Water Softening Service, Inc. Harry J. Hollingsworth, Mgr.

RUGS, American Oriental. Size 9x12. Practically new, reasonably priced. Phone 1897-1.

Maytag Service

Maytag Washer Repairing and Parts. Call—
Bell Music Co.

26 S. Park Phone 2284-6

Nerby Piano House

217 Harker Open Eves 2185-6

DRESSES, tables, chairs, lamps, bathroom stoves, luggage, beds, china cabinet, vanity and bench, 2 piece living room suite, desk and chair, dishes, cooking utensils, etc., all reasonably priced. Call 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. 69 N. Foster street.

Rid-Jid Royal ironing boards $5.50. Silver Seal ironing board pads and covers, also electric irons, the perfect gift any time.
HOME HARDWARE
187 Marion Ave.

USED Axminster carpet for large living room or can be made into small rugs. Also Ozite padding. Phone 1501-6.

Tempered
MASONITE WALLBOARD

In Five Beautiful Colors For Kitchen or Bathroom

ALUMINUM VIKON TILE

● CALL 1593-6 ●

Mansfield Tile House

151 W. Third St.

LUMBER! LUMBER!

2x4's--2x6's
White and Yellow
Pine Sheathing

Pre-Fabricated Panels, All Sizes, Suitable For Quick Construction of Any Kind and Also For Walks

Come Out to the Mansfield Fairgrounds and See

Open 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. Daily
Except Sunday
K. M. Seeds In Charge

RIMCO

Ph. Adams 5951 Colubus, O. 1061 McKinley Ave.

A WELL IS NO GOOD WITHOUT A PUMP!

BE SURE WHEN GETTING A WELL DRILLED THAT YOU CAN GET A PUMP FOR IT!

We NOW have received the pipe for which we have been waiting 4½ YEARS. This is BRAND-NEW GALVANIZED 5" O.D. WATER WELL DRILLERS PIPE and weighs 13 pounds per foot.

We also have the necessary GALVANIZED PIPE, TANKS, PUMPS and WATER SYSTEMS, to make a complete well, and we are sorry that we only have enough of these for our own customers.

SALTZGABER DRILLING CO.

32 S. Adams St. Phone 4551-6 Mansfield, O.

38—Farms, Land for Sale

BUILDING COSTS have increased. Are you fully protected? See Vance Clever, 201 Richland Trust Bldg.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

54—Household Goods For Sale

BUCKEYE refrigerator, new bedroom suite, half price Park Furniture Store, 150 N. Main street.

Pretty Kitchen

Permanent finish organdy cottage curtains, extra fine quality, $5.50 pair. Home Interiors, 32 South Park.

ATTENTION

WILL DISPOSE

of all pianos and players before New Year's. The price is so low anyone can afford Don't delay. Terms. Open Wednesday. 378 S. Main.

We have just received Howell and Lloyd Guaranteed Chrome breakfast sets in many bright colors, also beautiful Duncan Phyfe dining room suites Remember better furniture costs no more than cheaper constructed furniture when you buy it at Myers Furniture and save on the price So drive down and see these and many more values at

Myers Furniture

Bellville, Ohio

"Dollar-Wise Buyers—Buy at Myers"

DELTA Lath, bandsaw, drillpress, table saw, jigsaw, sander, planer, hand tools etc 170 E. Third St.

HEATROLA

325 Bowman St.

Feather Pillows

Close-out of crushed chicken feather pillows beautiful floral ticks. $2.91 pair. DAVIES 124 N Main

Metal

Wastepaper Baskets

75c to $2 25

Martin Hardware

19 N Main St.

RCA 12 play record player and 3 albums of records 6908-9

Just received Portable Electric Heaters, just ideal for these cold mornings

Richland Electric

22 N Diamond 3524-6

Happy New Year HOSTESS CHINA

HEATROLA STOVE practically new. Don C Secrist Johnsville Ohio

WANTED TO BUY — Damaged good drop-head sewing machines, typewriters vacuum cleaners 2098-6 65 East Fourth

We Buy, We Sell

New and reconditioned appliances, furniture, refrigerators, electric ranges.

Family Exchange

142 N Main St

TWIN BEDS springs, mattress baby bed, high chair dress form size 36-44, two mattresses 6023-7

G.E. Range -- Refrigerator

Washing Machine

Now on Display

Buchan Auto Supply

31 S. Main Phone 2100-6

GET YOUR Warm Morning heater before new stock just received is sold out. Velcrest Coal Service. 15 Edwards avenue

Orloff Baby's Breath Nursery Aids

Mothers' This is an outstanding line in Baby Toiletries handled exclusively by Scattergood's consisting of Olive Oil Baby Talcum, Soaps Sachet Hangers and many other useful aids all containers are beautifully hand decorated See these in the Infants Department at

Scattergood's

New Sink Cabinets

in Tracy stainless steel Formica and Linoleum tops with beautiful Chrome-Brass ledge type faucets with single and double drain and sliding covers These cabinets are durable and very attractive ranging in price from $110 to $350

New Home Furniture

134-136 N Main Dial 2775-1

COAL

Immediate Delivery

On Ohio, W. Va. and Kentucky Coals

These are low ash coals at lowest possible prices. Courteous service

ECONOMY COAL CO.

36 Surry Rd. 2800-6

GOOD COALS

Ohio, W Va. and Ky. **$4.50** up

H. & H. COAL

Phone 1330-6

Make Your Coal Dollar Go Farther

Premium quality coals at prices you can afford Honesty and courtesy our slogan New customers appreciated

DIRECT COAL CO.

190 W. 6th 3660-6

High Quality Coals

Kentucky W Va and Ohio

LOWEST COST

We appreciate New Customers

EAST SIDE COAL CO.

194 W Sixth St Phone 4318-6

54—Household Goods For Sale

TWO 9x12 RUGS. New walnut bed. Parlor table, etc 646 Park Avenue West. Phone 2239-6.

WALLPAPER

5c to 35c Per Roll

LARGE SELECTION

Open All Day Wednesday

MID-OHIO

Wallpaper and Paint Co.

109 N Main St. Dial 1757-1

SEWING machine, bridge lamp, man's suit and overcoat, size 38, 3219-6 or 3302-4.

IF YOU HAVE an old washer or refrigerator you are not using, or one which needs service, please call us. We will buy it or repair it for you or for someone who hasn't one and really needs it Zitzer's Fourth and Diamond. Dial 2494-6.

FREE ADS To Buy or Sell Electrical Appliances

The Appliance Trading Post is sponsored by the Ohio Public Service Co., and appears each Sunday on the classified page of the News-Journal. There is no cost or obligation To place free ads to buy or sell electric appliances, all you need do is call the cassified department of the News-Journa. Phone 4251-6 before 5 p m Friday

LARGE floor model radio Priced to sell Call 3977-2, 202 W Fifth St.

Glass table tops all sizes and shapes, mirrors resilvered and made to order

Mansfield Plate And Window Glass Co.

Appliance Service

Competent, efficient service on all Wards washers, refrigerators, radios, sweepers, and other appliances Call service department

Montgomery Ward

Carload Just Received Of

Innerspring Mattresses

These are good pre-war quality mattresses and are fine values at only $34 95

City Furniture

145 N Main

First Door Below Ritz Theater

G E REFRIGERATOR, utility cabinet buffet, chairs antique stand, dishes porch glider porch rockers 16 ft ladder, other items 401 Hammond 2041-7

KALAMAZOO wood and coal range Perfect condition. Phone 5029-0

55-A—Women's Column

Hand Bags Galore

—AT—

Nevah Ditwiler's

Beautiful plastic hand bags in brown, black, red, green and tan. Very reasonably priced at $5, plus tax

Nevah Ditwiler

2 BEAUTIFUL Wolf fur coats one black one white, size 13 224 W Third street.

2 DRESSES, size 38 Jacket suit, dark blue, size 38 Phone 3733-9

January Clearance

Blouses Sweaters Skirts Suits Handbags and Jackets, one-third to one-half off

Wilging's

72½ North Main.

56—Dogs, Birds, Pets, etc.

CANARIES, also love birds, all colors 123 S Indiana Ave, Lincoln Heights Call 3895-6

YOUNG Coon hound started, 1½ years old Priced reasonable Call after 3 p m 111 Tarry Avenue, Lincoln Heights

5 SHEPHERD pups want to make some youngster a Happy New Year come New Years Day West of Mifflin south at State Park, first road to left Wm Johnson, R D No 1 Lucas

2 COON DOGS well broke 314 Millsboro Road First white house Daniel Queer

REGISTERED buff cocker puppies Phone 4727-3

57—Sporting Needs

Gunsmithing

Let us clean and check your guns before you put them away Sportsmen's Refuge, 310 Hedges Street, 2539 6

THE NEW Higgins Camp Trailer now on display Sold exclusively by The Ohio Sport Center, 253 North Mulberry 1483-4

WE CAN make your gun cabinet We have walnut ¼" to 2 in stock Hart Wood service 598 Grace Street 1427-1

WE BUY sell or trade guns Clyde Adams, 534 Bowman St

58—Radio and Supplies

Buck's Radio Service

Call for and deliver 291 Home Ave Dial 2002-3

Biddles Radio Service

321 Sheridan Ave Dial 1024-9

YOUR RADIO

BRICKER has what it takes to make it play 170 East Third

Hank's Radio Repair

Guaranteed service

156 Bartley Ave 4053-6

Leicy and Bishop

Zenith Factory Service

213 S Main Dial 3713-6

GABOR'S RADIO SERVICE

151 W Third St Phone 2252-1

RADIO CLINIC

Open Evenings 101 W 4th — H C Eberly 1444-6 or 6006-7

59—Musical Instruments

Hoppe's Music Store

128 West Fourth

New V-8 Carburetors

New V-8 Ford Fuel Pumps

R. E. MOORHEAD

37 Park Ave. W. Dial 4123-6

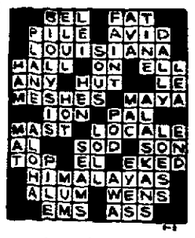
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

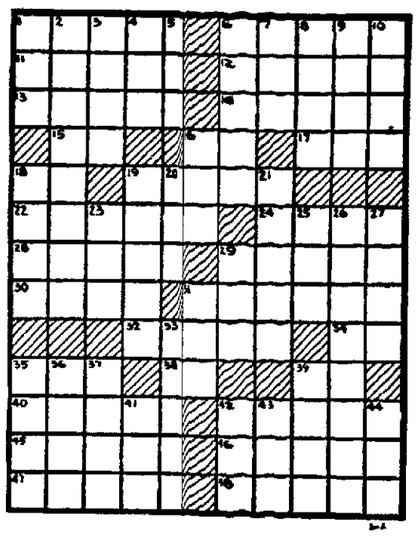
1. Species of lyric poem
6. Short and thick
11. Insurgent
12. Worship
13. Sphere of action
14. Undershot waterwheel
15. Belonging to me
16. Public notice
17. Type measures
18. Tellurium (sym.)
19. Ravels
22. Sword
24. Intimate friend
28. Tilting, as in a tourney
29. Drench
30. Skin
31. A lodger
32. Leavening agent
34. Iron (sym.)
35. Medieval boat
38. Part of "to be"
39. Greek letter
40. Island in New York harbor
42. Plant with soap-like properties
45. Await
46. Boy's name (It.)
47. Part of a flower
48. Trunk shelves

DOWN

1. Epoch
2. To pervade
3. Comply
4. Lair
5. Guido's highest note
6. Excellent (slang)
7. Shrub (Jap.)
8. Additional
9. Stiffly decorous
10. Affirmative votes
16. River (Swiss)
18. Snare
19. Female colt
20. Soak flax
21. Dry
23. A pastry dessert
25. Dine
26. Antagonistic
27. Mountain pool
29. Dreamy sigh
31. Bull
33. Ant's kin
35. A bit of tide
36. Rue (Gr)
37. Filter
39. Unit of quantitativemeter
41. Girl's name
42. Division of a play
43. Impair
44. Goddess of dawn



Yesterday's Answer



60—Typewriters and Supplies

REPAIRING and servicing all makes of office equipment J F Orr Typewriter Co 28 W Fourth St. 2310-6

PRONTO TRANSFER FILES, letter size immediate delivery Mansfield Typewriter and Office Supply 34 West Third 4395-6—3695-6

$1185 OPA PRICE reduced to $739 50 8 new upholstered booths, chrome tables in stock. ADCO Sales—Bar and Restaurant equipment 353 Park Ave W Telephone 4553-9

52—Jewelry, Diamonds, Watches

We wish to thank all our friends and customers for their liberal patronage during the past year And to all a Happy New Year

Wm. J. Them, Jeweler

28 North Diamond

63—Building Materials and Supplies

McKinley Roofing, Inc.

RELIABLE FOR 26 YEARS

Applicators of roofing siding spouting storm windows and home installations Rt 30 East at City limits Dial 3601-6

64—Coal Dealers

COAL

Ohio lump low ash lime sand, gravel Call 1559-6 or 1907-4, 97 W Fifth or 119 W Sixth

Nutter Coal Co.

Marion Ave Road Phone 5466-6

Laser & Walker

Kentucky Coal 2% Ash

New Customers Welcome

214 East Fourth Dial 1851-6

Simon Small & Sons

Lump and Stoker Coal

45 Surry Road 2566-9

Kallmerten & Baer

COAL—COKE—CONCRETE

77 E Fifth St —Dial 4165-6

VELCREST COAL SERVICE

3327-6 2191-6

HECHT COAL CO.

(Rear) 26 West Sixth 4630-6

Red Block Lump Lomax Coal 2850-6

Across the tracks at end of E. 2nd St road (Oak St Road)

Just received car Buckeye white ash lump 3680-9

FUNK COAL CO. RUSK BROS.

Established 1894

GOOD COAL ONLY

341 East Second St. Dial 1540-6

Voegele Bros. Coal

2434-6 207 N. Main 1877-6

BUILDING chimneys and cement work 1659-6 66 S Main

Emmett W. Casey

Coal and Builders Supplies

Successor to M L Branton & Bro

162 W Sixth St Phone 1358-6

65—Coal Truckers

COAL HAULING and other hauling Call 4003-4

70—Electricians—Wiring

Bellville Electric

Appliance Service

WIRING CONTRACTORS

Phone 3561 — Mansfield 5575-8

Servicing and repairing industrial and home electrical equipment, trouble shooting wiring

R. C. DODSON

201 Glessner Avenue 2982-4

71—Floor Surfacing

FLOOR SANDING

Finishing Edward L Gale 2192-4

72—Heating and Plumbing

Howard Kern

Plumbing and Heating 6002-4

FURNACES, Oil Coal Gas Also conversion burners Oil hot water tanks Furnace Service Call after 5 P M 5024 1

Winkler Stokers

Kent Rummel Coal Co 1200-6

Coleman Heating Co

Warm air furnaces and repairing

Phone 2240-6 58 Sturges Ave

Ready Cut, Felt Back, Floor Mats for All Chevrolets

BRANDENBURG CHEVROLET COMPANY

140 P. A. E. Phone 4109-6

72—Heating and Plumbing

S. R. Helt

Furnaces Parts, Accessories

108 N Mulberry Dial 1578-6

MONNIEF C Series repair parts. Mansfield Plumbing & Heating Co. 11 W Raleigh

Complete Installation Service

Mansfield Plumbing & Heating Co.

44 Auburn Ave Dial 3464-1

Stoves connected—adjusted Gas leaks fixed—Sewers opened New gas lines installed 4742-2

74—Miscellaneous Services

FIXIT

Clas. furniture repaired and refinished etc Minor electrical repair Work Guaranteed.

Clas. M. Pittenger

168 Euclid Ave Dial 4329-1

J & S SHOP—Electric appliance repairing and wiring a specialty Phones 3001-9 and 1983-9

PEST CONTROL

Termites, Roaches, Bed Bugs, Flea Fumigation Guaranteed Ace Extg. Co Phone 2224-4

Septic Tanks, Cisterns Cleaned

Free Estimates. Dial 3365-6

With the latest modern equipment

Cisterns and Wells

CLEANED Dial 5317-1

SEWERS, DRAINS

Rod—cleaned electrically No digging. Free estimates 24 hours service It's quick, it's thorough.

It's Roto-Rooter

All work Guaranteed Dial 3365-6

NEON SIGNS

MANSFIELD NEON SIGN SALES

300 N Main St. Phone 2320-6

ROACHES

Exterminated

Guaranteed for one year.

STATE EXTERMINATING SERVICE

771 Park Blvd Dial 1489-6

75—Moving, Trucking, Storage

Hauling—All Kinds

Refrigerators and pianos moved. Phone 6443-2 or 2969-2

LIGHT HAULING pick up truck, ashes rubbish sludge 3947-1.

HAULING

Coal gravel rubbish, etc Reasonable rates Prompt service Bob and/or Knepper 3956-7

GENERAL HAULING, prices right ashes trash coal light moving cut up and odd jobs Call 4714-4 at time

General Light Hauling

Local and Out of Town

C I Touby Phone 2989-7

Light Hauling

Reasonable Rates Phone 3057-9

GENERAL HAULING large truck Phone 2837-3

Drive It Yourself

Cars trucks and trailers

MANSFIELD TRUCK RENTAL

Rear 8 N Adams Dial 4642-4

HAULING ALL KINDS Dallis Wilkins Call 6761-0

LIMESTONE slag gravel Dump truck. Phone 2041-4

MAGNLITE

Personalized Trouble Lights for Car Owners—

Can be plugged into a cigarette lighter and used as double light or auxiliary taillight Magnetic surface contact allows lamp to be attached to any part of the automobile, leaving both hands free to work Crimson light guard protects eyes from glare—also serves as red warning light for oncoming cars. Price $3.98

BRANDENBURG CHEVROLET

140 P. A. E. Dial 4109-6

It is our pleasure at this time of the year to wish you every happiness and joy during the New Year.

GREETINGS 1947

MAC'S MARATHON

75—Moving, Trucking, Storage

Hauling

Limestone, slag, cinders. 2661-4

HAULING, ashes, cans, anything. Light truck Call 4852-4.

COAL

Limestone, Gravel, Mason Sand and cinders

E L Schonauer Dial 6953-2

76—Painting, Paperhanging

Painting and Decorating Commercial Spraying

Roscoe Westfield Dial 4027-3

80—Sweeper, Washer Service

TANNER'S WASHER SUPPLY, Electric motors, washers and wringers repaired. Goodyear rolls. 315 Ohio street. 1655-9

B & R REPAIR

Washer, motor and sweeper repair. Phone 4094-1—3243-6. 229 Poplar.

EXPERT MOTOR and Sweeper repair Sweeper brushes rebristled Ebbert's Electric, 930 Cline Avenue Extension Dial 1724-4.

NEW Vacuum Cleaners, no waiting lists. Kirby Vacuum Cleaner Co., 18 S. Walnut 2325-4

YARNELL the sweeper man, new and rebuilts for sale Repairing all makes. Rear 240 Marion Avenue. Phone 1463-1.

Hoover Cleaner 24 Hour Service

Maxwells 4184-6 Sales-Service

81—Tinning and Roofing

ROOFING, spouting, tinning siding and roof painting, furnace work Harold F Kaufman Box 62, Lucas, Ohio. Phone Mansfield 6946-3

ROOFING - SPOUTING FURNACE

R W STUTZ—3725-4

Kentucky Ave. Lincoln Heights

83—Automobiles for Sale

1940 STUDEBAKER Champion, overdrive A-1 condition 5 new tires, heaters body excellent low priced 3867 7 or call 2784 West Fifth

1941 SPECIAL De Luxe Chevrolet club coupe A-1 condition Radio heater 8 00 a m-1 00 p m Charles Hascher Trailer City

36 CHEVROLET radio heater four new tires $300 00 End of Averill right off of Springmill Roseland

1936 PONTIAC two door motor recently overhauled Call 2098-4

1940 PONTIAC CLUB COUPE de luxe 115 N Benton St

1941 SPECIAL Deluxe Chevrolet, $1 350 New tires like new inside and out 127 Second St, Shelby Phone 108X

CHEVROLET 1941 Club coupe radio, heater Mechanically A-1 Good tires Phone 1897-1

1936 CHEVROLET 83 Home Ave

1938 CHEVROLET master deluxe 2 door radio and heater good tires good mechanical condition Call 6077 3

1940 CHEVROLET 2-door radio heater, very clean 1938 Oldsmobile sedan 1934 Dodge 2-1936 Fords 2182 1 291 S Diamond

1939 PONTIAC coupe 34 000 miles, highest bid takes it excellent condition 275 Reform St Call 3816-3 after 6 00

1937 BUICK Good condition 190 Oak street

1930 FORD 2 two wheel trailers 4879-5

AUTHORIZED PLYMOUTH DESOTO DEALER

GUARANTEED USED CARS

1941 Buick 4 door sedan
1940 Plymouth Station Wagon
1938 Chrysler 4-door sedan
1938 Willys coupe
1937 Terraplane Tudor
1936 Chrysler Touring Sedan
1935 Ford 4-door sedan
1932 Plymouth Tudor
1931 Chevrolet Coupe

Schonhauer Motor Sales

113 W 4th St Dial 3522-6

83—Automobiles for Sale

A REAL BARGAIN—1941 Buick sedan. First class condition, $1050. Inquire Schusters Garage. 21 S. Walnut street

1934 FORD excellent tires, rebuilt V-8 engine, A-1 condition. 220 South Mulberry after 6 p m.

LEAVING town, first $350 buys our 1935 Pontiac tudor sedan Call 4092-3

1935 PLYMOUTH, radio, heater, good condition, $350 Call 1917-4

WATCH for the NEW 1947 NASH Coming soon H. W Wentz, Nash-Reo Sales and Service. 80 North Diamond street. 4477-6

1946 HUDSON 4-door sedan, super six with heater at 2418-6.

1937 WILLYS 4 door DeLuxe sedan with heater, good condition, first $400 takes it Phone 4061-7

1938 CHRYSLER 4-door sedan, radio and heater, cheap, also International truck will trade for milk cow or sell cheap 150 North Main.

1936 DESOTO DeLuxe Coupe, three new tires, good heater, $375 00. 6960-9 after 3 p m

1937 CHEVROLET in good condition, direct from owner Call 3884-4.

84—Automobiles Wanted

Prompt Auto Repair Radiators Repaired Terman Motors

78 N. Franklin Dial 2150-6

(Opposite Page Dairy Co)

Auxter & Stehle

MOTOR SALES

Kaiser & Frazer Dealers

Rototiller Garden Tractor now on display at—

39 Liberty Court Dial 2773-6

Used Cars Wanted

Highest Prices Paid Keller's

Ashland Rd at E. 4th 2134-6

85—Trucks—Tractors—Trailers

New 1946 House Trailers for immediate delivery Large stock of well known makes Also trailer accessories Stove parts and repairs Prices from $2200 and up

Columbus Trailer Sales

2020 N High St

University 4176-Columbus

FOREST GARDEN TRAILER SALES

We are now accepting orders for immediate delivery for new house trailers We have in stock 1947 Schult, Waco Dexter Superior, will arrive Jan 15th Roveraft Travelo

28 FT HOUSE TRAILER for sale electric brakes and all modern William Sargent Trailer City

31 FT 1945 Duo Housetrailer excellent condition tandum wheels, electric brakes sleeps four Seen mornings Saturday and Sundays Forest Garden Trailer camp Byron Stotts Do not inquire at store

1941 PLOT 24', good condition Route No 4 Ashland Road Across from Motor Cargo George Angle

NEW 1946 28 ft. 3 room Alma housetrailer fully equipped bottle gas, carpeted floor, electric brakes tandem wheels. Mr Jameson, Trailer City

FOR SALE—18 used Indian housetrailer, with electric brakes $850 ⅓ down balance easy terms Trailer City, 2799-6

FOR SALE—1941 2½ ton Chevrolet long wheel base truck with two speed rear end 8 25 tires all overhauled A-1 condition Phone 6739-1

RAY'S TRAILER SALES Route No 2 Highway 545 on same lot as Forest Garden's Grocery Introducing the new Spartan Mannor all aluminum Indian De Luxe and several other makes now in stock Terms

1937 DODGE pick-up truck helper springs, sturdy wood bed built in tool boxes 368 W 5th St

TWO WHEEL housetrailer 18 ft., sleeps two Paul Fry First crossroad below Booze's Market to right First house next to road

1934 Ford 1½ ton stake

1936 Chevrolet Pick-up

Schonauer Motor Sales

113 W Fourth St Dial 3522-6

86—Accessories, Tires, Parts

Good used and factory recapped 6·00x16 tires.

Buchan Auto Supply

31 S. Main Dial 2100-6

Pennsylvania Tires

Now in stock, also large truck tires Have your smooth tires recapped for more traction.

Applan Tire Retreading and Vulcanizing Co.

24 East Sixth 1305-6

10-20 12 ply U S Royal Fleetwing tire Inquire at office of Trailer City

WANTED badly 1936 Graham, model 80 transmission or information about same Call 5655-4 anytime

Two only Firestone 8-tube auto radios with push button tuning.

LINHAM'S

4358-1 4th and Adams

TIRES for baby carriages wagons scooters Krupp Cycle Store, 108 N Walnut street.

HOT WATER HEATERS

For Ford and Mercury; 1941, 1942 and 1946 models. Custom made. Complete with defroster, fittings and switch, $24.45

Sears Roebuck & Co.

37 W. Third St.

Sears Famous Silver-Tone AUTO RADIOS

Now In Stock!

Easily installed in any make car. Priced at only $43.25.

Sears Roebuck & Co.

37 W. Third St.

87—Motorcycles, Bicycles

WE BUY used bicycles and sell reconditioned ones Peat's Hardware, 180 Lexington Ave.

Bicycles

Just received Shelby made for boys and girls

Buchan Auto Supply

31 S Main 2100-6

PLACE YOUR ORDER now for Ariel, Triumph B S A. and Sunbeam and secure delivery date J. A Armstrong garage 2526-6

LEATHER jackets sheep lined riding mits winter shields new Harley Davidson side car Woodies Motor Cycle Sales

88—Miscell. Auto Services

Expert Body and Fender Repairs

Give your car that new look by having those dents fixed Our shop is modernly equipped and you can depend on our men to do a GOOD JOB and do it ECONOMICALLY

Weidner Motors

22 E. Second St. Dial 3466-6

88—Miscell. Auto Services

Expert Repairs

By trained mechanics on all makes and models.

Ingram and Martin

Oldsmobile Dealer

61 N. Diamond Dial 3217-6

East Mansfield Garage

Repairing 37 Martha Ave.

ALL MAKES DIAL 1399-4

24 Hr. Wrecking Service

Just received large shipment of water pumps, car springs, chrome spotlights, sealed beam head lights and shock absorbers.

Shelley Smith Auto Wrecking

208 Ashland Road Dial 1528-6

Franklin Body Shop

14 N Franklin Ave 2213-1

Gasoline heater authorized repair service Only one in Richland county.

LINHAM'S

4th and Adams Phone 4358-1

Wheels balanced general repair.

BRAKE SERVICE

29 S Walnut Dial 2585-6

S. M. BODY SHOP

S J MARVICSON, Proprietor

Rear 137 W 6th St Dial 1638-4

Joe Mott's Garage

Complete auto service welding of all kinds. fast or slow battery charging 4441-9 Rear 588 Lida street.

BRAKES

COMPLETE BRAKE SERVICE

KUNERT & DUNN GULF

Park Ave E at Foster

Ray Ling Garage

Body — Fender — Mechanical Repairing Auto painting 3646-1. R. Nickles Bakery 192 E Luther

WHEEL ALIGNMENT

HISSONG BEE-LINE SERVICE

19 S Adams Dial 4887-9

Complete auto painting, motor rebuilding brake service

Sixty's Garage

118 N Walnut St Dial 3352-6

Nick Miller Body & Fender Shop

19 South Adams Dial 2394-6

Reliable Body Shop

Complete Auto Painting

Body and Fender Repair

250 Newman St Dial 4594-6

BEE LINE WHEEL ALIGNMENT

REINDL SPRING SERVICE

MAREMONT SPRINGS & MUFFLERS

191 North Franklin 1112-6

RED'S AUTO REPAIR SHOP Rebuilt motors Welding of all kinds Phone 2669-6 or 4889-8.

HUDSON SALES & SERVICE CHRISTY'S

MOTOR SALES

60 S Franklin Phone 1357-6

Auto Repair Services

Parts Accessories Tail Pipes-Mufflers Gaskets Brake Linings Drums Wheel and Masterely kits Phone 4629-4

Dickerson & Cline's Garage & Service Station

East Mansfield

We have batteries—

North End Auto

311 Bowman Dial 1325-4

WANTED

Wrecked and junk cars trucks and tractors New and used parts

D & W AUTO WRECKING

217 N Adams Phone 1545-6

NEW YEAR GREETINGS

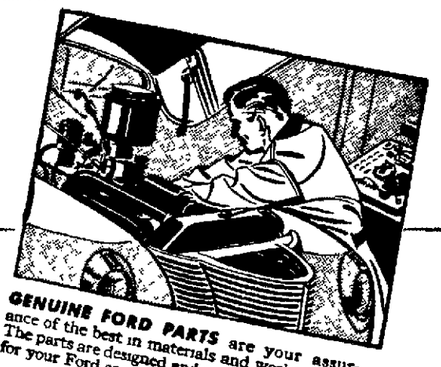
FORD Owners

Our New Year's Resolution

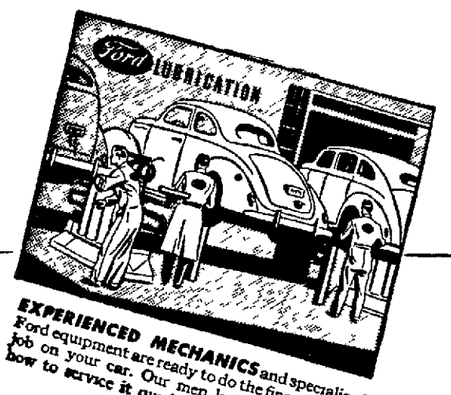
To Keep On Serving You Promptly, Intelligently, and Economically.

We thank you for your patronage during the past year. For the New Year it is again our desire to render you the finest possible service by maintaining neighborly service.

NEIGHBORLY SERVICE—You'll find us a friendly organization. You'll like the way we do business. Ford Protective Service, once a month, will keep your car in tip-top operating condition at small cost.



GENUINE FORD PARTS are your assurance of the best in materials and workmanship. The parts are designed and precision-built solely for your Ford car.



EXPERIENCED MECHANICS and specialized Ford equipment are ready to do the finest possible job on your car. Our men know your car and how to service it quickly and thoroughly.

One of the Largest Parts and Accessories Departments

In North Central Ohio. You will receive prompt, courteous service. Special attention will be given independent garages, truck and fleet users. Mail orders will be promptly shipped.

Not One of the Finest, But the Finest Service Department

Operated by factory trained men, of long experience, to give you prompt, efficient service in all mechanical work—brakes, ignition, carburetor, wheel balancing, complete body and fender work, car painting, touch up, wash, polish, lubrication, glass installed.

R. E. MOORHEAD

37 Park Ave. W. Phone 4123-6

WISHING WELL

Registered U S Patent Office

5	3	7	2	6	4	7	8	2	7	3	6	4
M	H	L	I	T	G	O	E	M	O	E	H	L
2	6	4	7	3	7	2	6	5	4	8	7	3
M	A	A	K	A	A	E	N	O	M	R	H	L
3	7	2	6	5	4	7	3	8	6	7	2	8
T	E	N	E	R	O	A	H	A	S	D	S	O
5	6	3	7	2	7	8	6	7	3	8	4	7
E	G	A	T	E	O	F	I	A	N	B	R	V
2	7	4	6	5	3	7	8	6	4	7	8	3
J	E	O	V	P	D	R	I	I	U	Y	G	L
7	8	2	7	4	8	6	5	3	7	4	7	8
B	D	O	I	S	E	N	A	O	G	Y	Y	A
4	6	3	5	7	4	2	8	7	3	8	4	7
E	G	V	Y	E	A	Y	L	A	E	S	R	R

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4 If the number is less than 6, add 3 The result is your key number Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you

1-1

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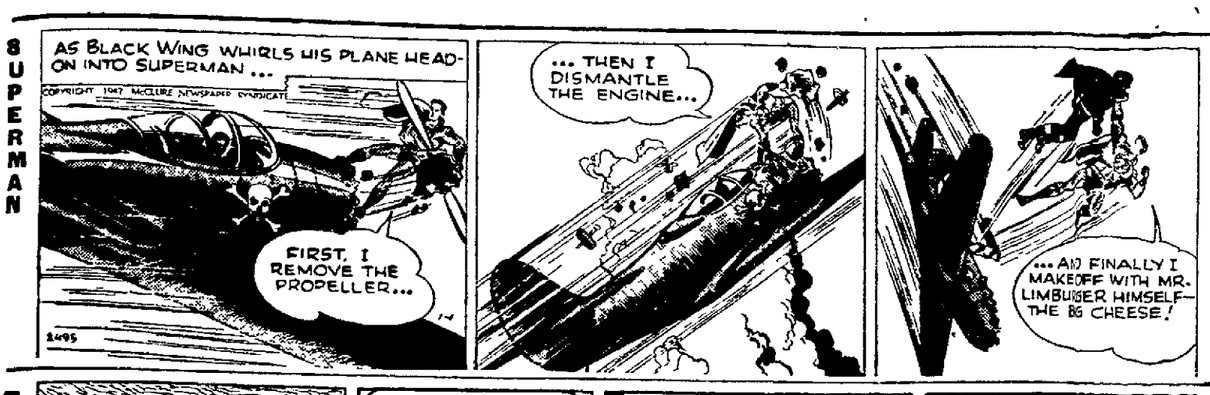
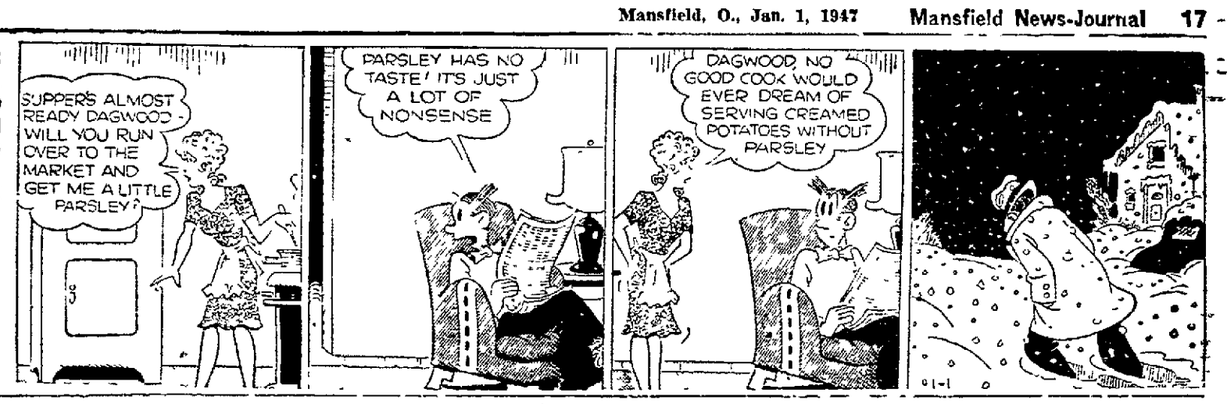
SUPERMAN


AS BLACK WING WHIRLS HIS PLANE HEAD-ON INTO SUPERMAN ...
COPYRIGHT 1947 McCLURE NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE
FIRST, I REMOVE THE PROPELLER...
... THEN I DISMANTLE THE ENGINE...
... AND FINALLY I MAKEOFF WITH MR. LIMBURGER HIMSELF—THE BIG CHEESE!

BLONDIE


SUPPER'S ALMOST READY DAGWOOD - WILL YOU RUN OVER TO THE MARKET AND GET ME A LITTLE PARSLEY?
PARSLEY HAS NO TASTE! IT'S JUST A LOT OF NONSENSE
DAGWOOD NO GOOD COOK WOULD EVER DREAM OF SERVING CREAMED POTATOES WITHOUT PARSLEY

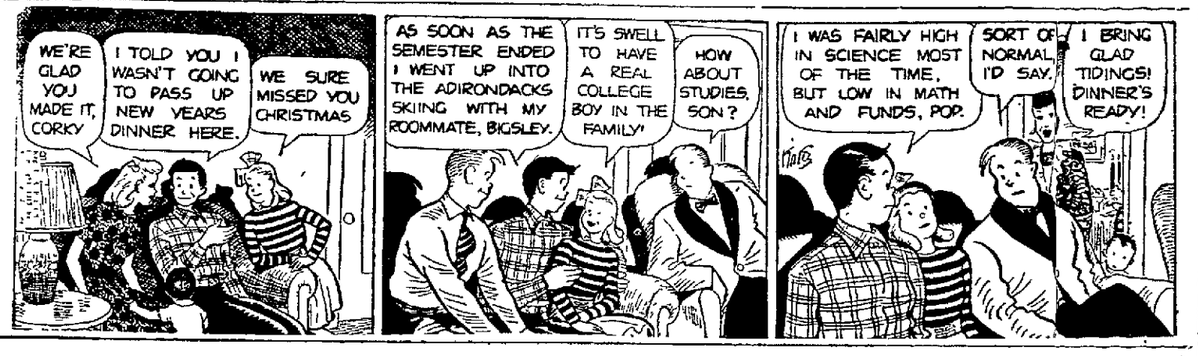
TERRY & PIRATES

GREETINGS, SPORTS! MEET THE EMINENT GUNNAR TREK, YOUR NEXT BACK-SEAT DRIVER!
GLAD TO KNOW YOU!
HI!
A PLEASURE, GENTLEMEN MR. CHOPSTICK WILL EXPLAIN WHAT WILL BE REQUIRED OF YOU! COME, MISS TOY!
A REAL GENTLEMAN! HE DIDN'T EVEN BAT AN EYE WHEN I SLIPPED IN AN EXTRA TWENTY PERCENT FOR MY TECHNICAL ADVICE! HE WILL PROBABLY BE GOOD FOR AT LEAST TEN GEESS IN CASE YOU CRACK UP TRYING TO LAND IN THE TIBETAN HILL COUNTRY AT THIS TIME OF THE WINTER!
AND UP TO NOW, IT WAS SUCH HAPPY NEW YEAR!
GEORGE WUNDER

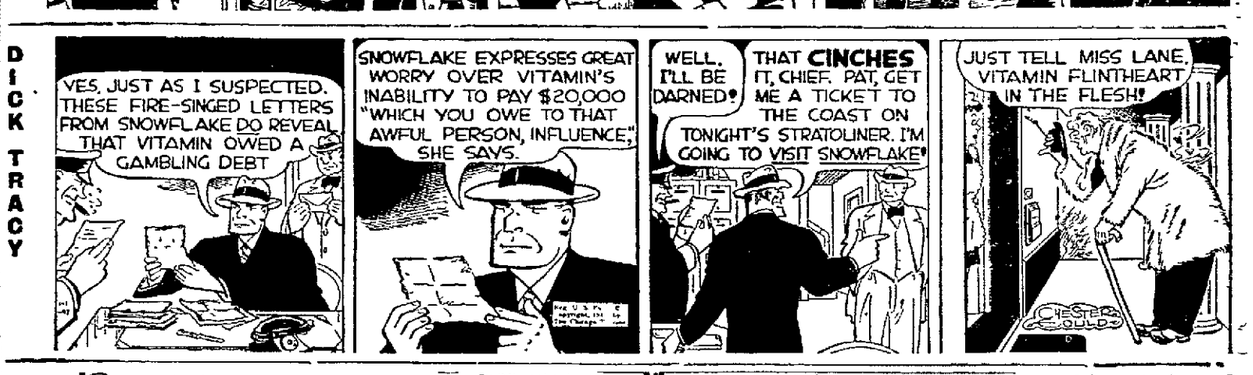
ORPHAN ANNIE

HOLIDAY--CAN'T EXPECT TO HEAR FROM TINWHISTLE TODAY- BUT TOMORROW SURE--THIS IS GOING TO BE A BIG YEAR, ANNIE...
GEE! I SURE HOPE YOU'RE RIGHT, TIK TOK!
1-1 47
YOU KNOW THIS OLD STUDIO WOULDN'T BE BAD IF WE COULD FIX IT UP A LITTLE--
SURE--SOON AS I BEGIN MAKING BIG MONEY NEXT WEEK--
DRAPES--PAINT, FURNITURE, NEW PLUMBING--TWO OR THREE THOUSAND SHOULD DO IT--
YEAH--AND RIGHT NOW TWO OR THREE BUCKS WOULD DO A LOT TOWARD BUYING GROCERIES--IF WE HAD TWO OR THREE BUCKS--
HAROLD GRAY

GASOLINE ALLEY


WE'RE GLAD YOU MADE IT, CORKY
I TOLD YOU I WASN'T GOING TO PASS UP NEW YEARS DINNER HERE.
WE SURE MISSED YOU CHRISTMAS
AS SOON AS THE SEMESTER ENDED I WENT UP INTO THE ADIRONDACKS SKIING WITH MY ROOMMATE, BIGSLEY.
IT'S SWELL TO HAVE A REAL COLLEGE BOY IN THE FAMILY!
HOW ABOUT STUDIES, SON?
I WAS FAIRLY HIGH IN SCIENCE MOST OF THE TIME, BUT LOW IN MATH AND FUNDS, POP.
SORT OF NORMAL, I'D SAY.
I BRING GLAD TIDINGS! DINNER'S READY!

DICK TRACY


YES, JUST AS I SUSPECTED. THESE FIRE-SINGED LETTERS FROM SNOWFLAKE DO REVEAL THAT VITAMIN OWED A GAMBLING DEBT
SNOWFLAKE EXPRESSES GREAT WORRY OVER VITAMIN'S INABILITY TO PAY $20,000 "WHICH YOU OWE TO THAT AWFUL PERSON, INFLUENCE," SHE SAYS.
WELL, I'LL BE DARNED!
THAT CINCHES IT, CHIEF. PAT, GET ME A TICKET TO THE COAST ON TONIGHT'S STRATOLINER. I'M GOING TO VISIT SNOWFLAKE!
JUST TELL MISS LANE, VITAMIN FLINTHEART IN THE FLESH!
CHESTER GOULD

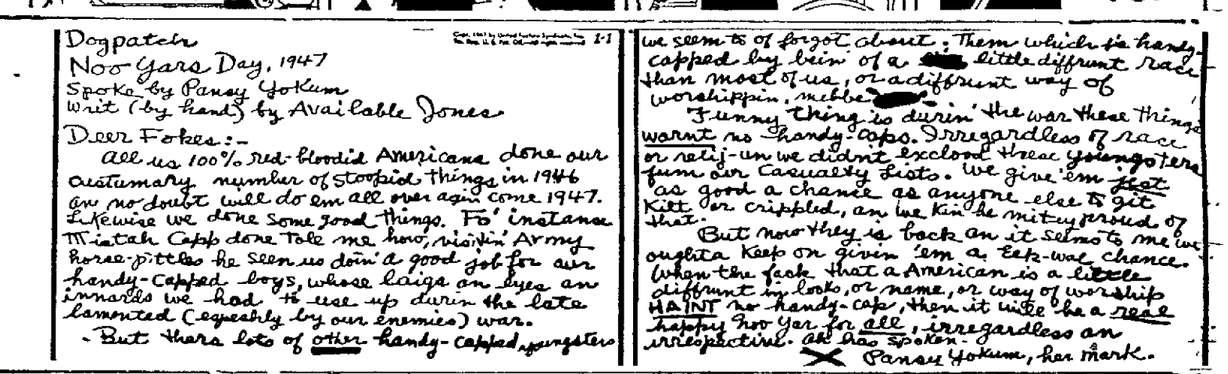
RIP KIRBY

WELL...I CAN'T SEE ANY HARM IN GIVING HER MY AUTOGRAPH...
YES, PAGAN...MY LITTLE SILKY WOULD CHERISH A MEMENTO FROM HER BELOVED MADELON
THAT'S YOUR STAGE NAME ISN'T IT?

MEANWHILE

PAGAN'S CERTAINLY SPENDING ENOUGH TIME WITH THAT MR. SHAW, HONEY...
HONESTLY, RIP! THE WAY YOU WORRY ABOUT THAT GIRL!
'MR SHAW' WONDER IF HE COULD BE ANY RELATION TO OUR LITTLE FRIEND, SILKY SHAW?
OH, PSHAW!
ALEX RAYMOND

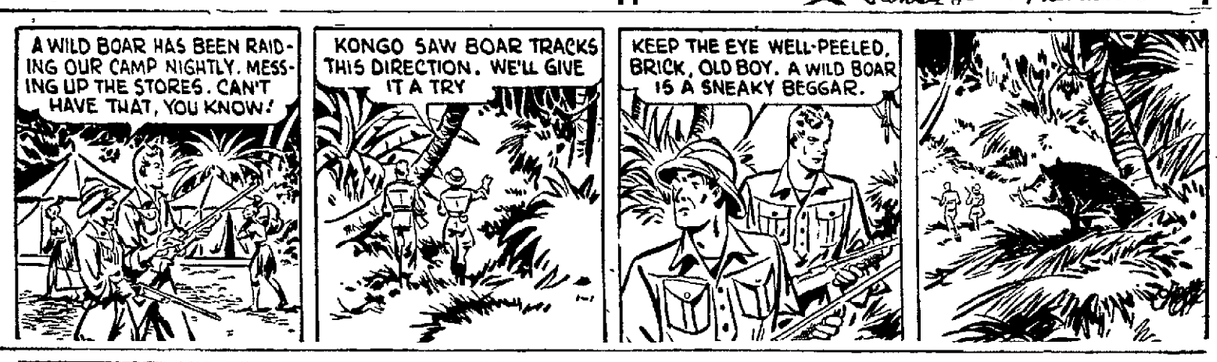
LI'L ABNER


Dogpatch
Noo Yars Day, 1947
Spoke by Pansy Yokum
Writ (by hand) by Available Jones
Deer Fokes:-
all us 100% red-blooded Americans done our customary number of stoopid things in 1946 an no doubt will do em all over again come 1947. Likewise we done some good things. Fo' instance Mistah Capp done tole me how, visitin' Army horse-pittles he seen us doin' a good job for our handy-capped boys, whose laigs an eyes an innards we had to use up durin the late lamented (especially by our enemies) war.
But there's lots of other handy-capped youngsters we seem to of forgot about. Them which is handy capped by bein' of a little different race than most of us, or a different way of worshippin. mebbe
Funny thing is durin' the war these things warn't so handy caps. Irregardless of race or relij-un we didn't exclood these youngsters from our Casualty Lists. We give 'em just as good a chance as anyone else to git Kilt or crippled, an we kin be mity proud of that.
But now they is back an it seems to me we oughta keep on givin 'em a fair chance. When the fack that a American is a little different in looks, or name, or way of worship AIN'T no handy-cap, then it mite be a real happy Noo Yar for all, irregardless an irrespective. all has spoken.
Pansy Yokum, her mark.

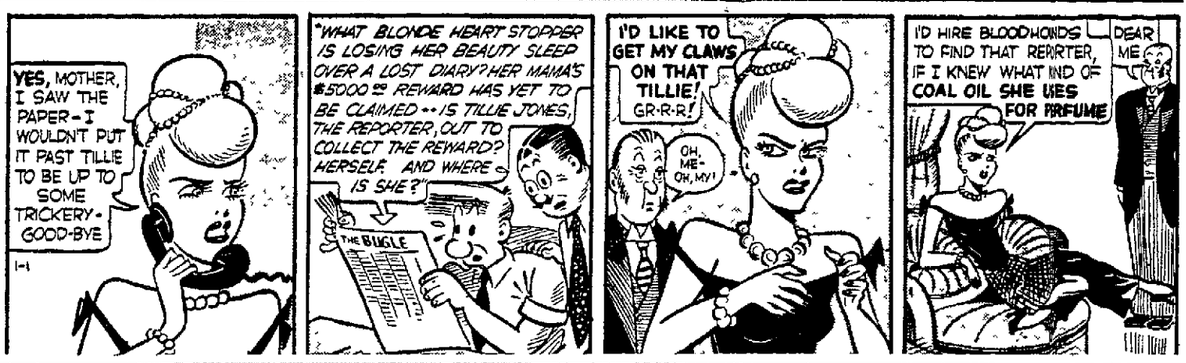
PENNY

A HAPPY NEW YEAR
OPENING TODAY
A.D. 1947
TERRIFIC! COLOSSAL! THRILLS, CHILLS, HOPE, DESPAIR, JOY, GLOOM, CHARITY, GREED, EASE, TOIL, PROFIT, LOSS, LOVE, HATE, COMEDY, TRAGEDY

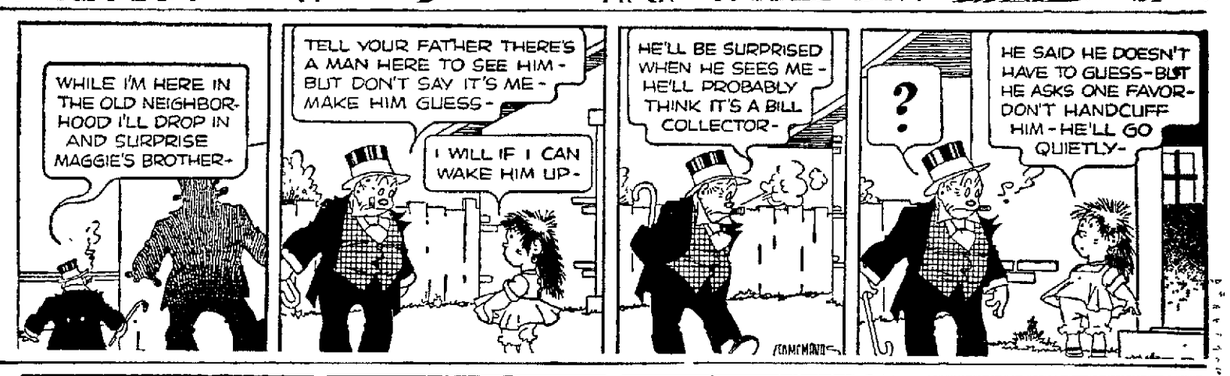
BRICK BRADFORD


A WILD BOAR HAS BEEN RAIDING OUR CAMP NIGHTLY, MESSING UP THE STORES. CAN'T HAVE THAT, YOU KNOW!
KONGO SAW BOAR TRACKS THIS DIRECTION. WE'LL GIVE IT A TRY
KEEP THE EYE WELL-PEELED, BRICK, OLD BOY. A WILD BOAR IS A SNEAKY BEGGAR.

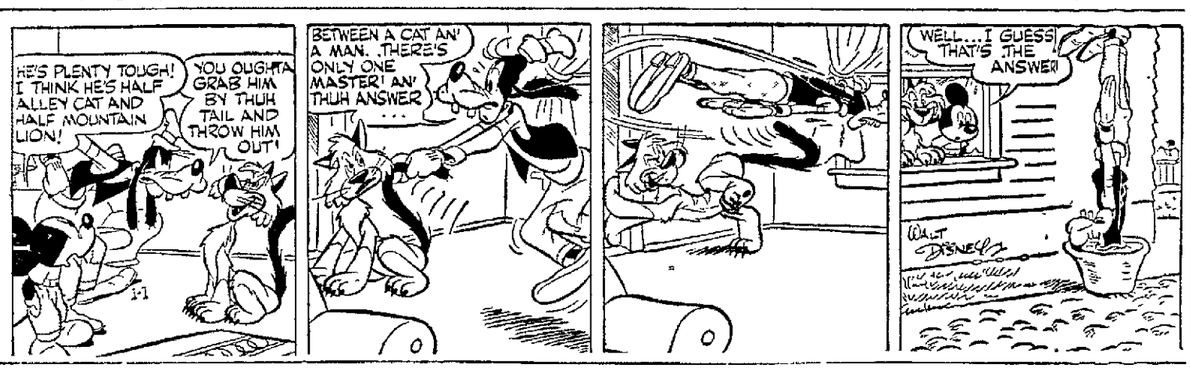
TILLIE


YES, MOTHER, I SAW THE PAPER - I WOULDN'T PUT IT PAST TILLIE TO BE UP TO SOME TRICKERY - GOOD-BYE
"WHAT BLONDE HEART STOPPER IS LOSING HER BEAUTY SLEEP OVER A LOST DIARY? HER MAMA'S $5000.00 REWARD HAS YET TO BE CLAIMED -- IS TILLIE JONES, THE REPORTER, OUT TO COLLECT THE REWARD? HERSELF AND WHERE IS SHE?
THE BUGLE
I'D LIKE TO GET MY CLAWS ON THAT TILLIE! GR-R-R!
OH, ME-OH, MY!
I'D HIRE BLOODHOUNDS TO FIND THAT REPORTER, IF I KNEW WHAT KIND OF COAL OIL SHE USES FOR PERFUME
DEAR ME

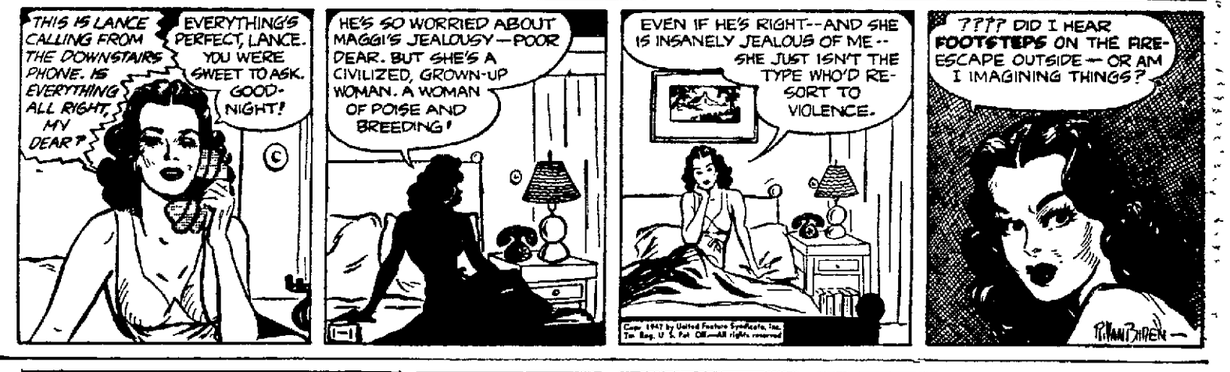
JIGGS


WHILE I'M HERE IN THE OLD NEIGHBORHOOD I'LL DROP IN AND SURPRISE MAGGIE'S BROTHER-
TELL YOUR FATHER THERE'S A MAN HERE TO SEE HIM - BUT DON'T SAY IT'S ME - MAKE HIM GUESS -
I WILL IF I CAN WAKE HIM UP-
HE'LL BE SURPRISED WHEN HE SEES ME - HE'LL PROBABLY THINK IT'S A BILL COLLECTOR-
?
HE SAID HE DOESN'T HAVE TO GUESS - BUT HE ASKS ONE FAVOR - DON'T HANDCUFF HIM - HE'LL GO QUIETLY-

MICKEY MOUSE


HE'S PLENTY TOUGH! I THINK HE'S HALF ALLEY CAT AND HALF MOUNTAIN LION!
YOU OUGHTA GRAB HIM BY THUH TAIL AND THROW HIM OUT!
BETWEEN A CAT AN' A MAN, THERE'S ONLY ONE MASTER! AN' THUH ANSWER ...
WELL...I GUESS THAT'S THE ANSWER!
WALT DISNEY

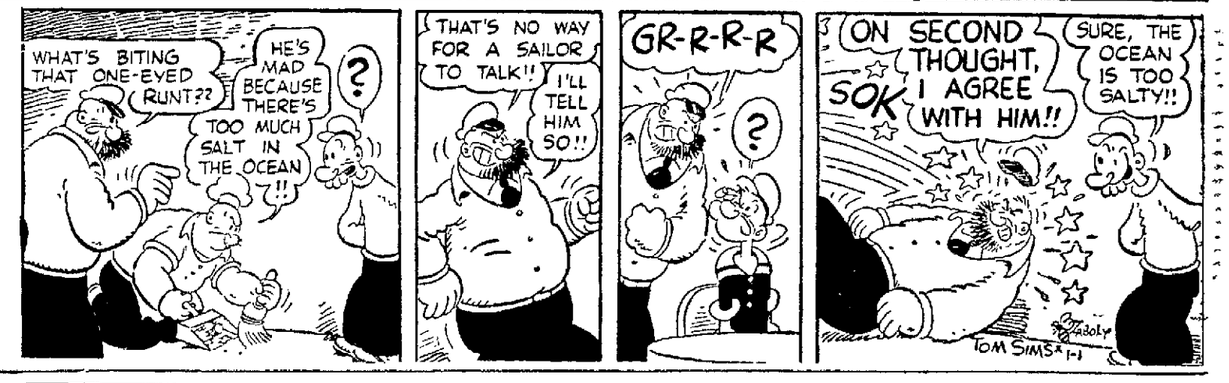
ABBIE AND SLATS


THIS IS LANCE CALLING FROM THE DOWNSTAIRS PHONE. IS EVERYTHING ALL RIGHT, MY DEAR?
EVERYTHING'S PERFECT, LANCE. YOU WERE SWEET TO ASK. GOOD-NIGHT!
HE'S SO WORRIED ABOUT MAGGI'S JEALOUSY—POOR DEAR. BUT SHE'S A CIVILIZED, GROWN-UP WOMAN. A WOMAN OF POISE AND BREEDING!
EVEN IF HE'S RIGHT--AND SHE IS INSANELY JEALOUS OF ME -- SHE JUST ISN'T THE TYPE WHO'D RESORT TO VIOLENCE.
??? DID I HEAR FOOTSTEPS ON THE FIRE-ESCAPE OUTSIDE — OR AM I IMAGINING THINGS?

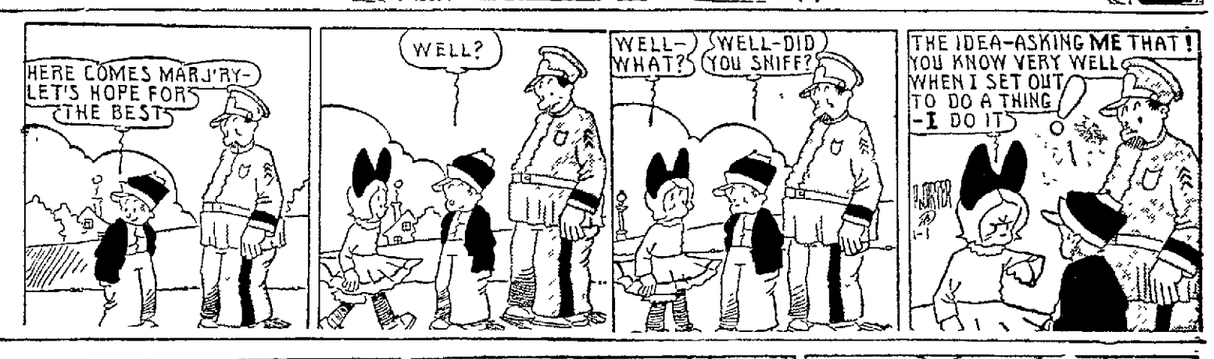
THE GUMPS

WELL, HOW'S THE BIG TIME BEAUTY PARLOR TYCOON THIS BEAUTIFUL MORNING---
IS MY HEAD AS BIG AS IT FEELS?
IT SEEMS TO BE ITS USUAL SIZE--ABOUT AS BIG AS THE HEAD OF A PIN-- YOU COULD USE A BEAUTY TREATMENT- THAT FACE LOOKS LIKE YOU SLEPT IN IT---
TURN IT OFF AND GET ME A CUP OF BLACK COFFEE--
GOOD GOSH! MY SALON OPENS IN A FEW DAYS!--GOT TO GET UP AND GO!
TOO BAD YOU CAN'T ENJOY THAT HANGOVER AFTER SPENDING THE WHOLE NIGHT BUILDING IT--

POPEYE


WHAT'S BITING THAT ONE-EYED RUNT??
HE'S MAD BECAUSE THERE'S TOO MUCH SALT IN THE OCEAN!!
?
THAT'S NO WAY FOR A SAILOR TO TALK!!
I'LL TELL HIM SO!!
GR-R-R-R
?
ON SECOND THOUGHT, I AGREE WITH HIM!!
SOK
SURE, THE OCEAN IS TOO SALTY!!
TOM SIMS

JUST KIDS


HERE COMES MARJ'RY- LET'S HOPE FOR THE BEST
WELL?
WELL- WHAT?
WELL-DID YOU SNIFF?
THE IDEA-ASKING ME THAT! YOU KNOW VERY WELL WHEN I SET OUT TO DO A THING -I DO IT!

THE NEBBS

HEY! AIN'T YOU FELLERS COMIN TO EAT?
NOT FOR ME...I NEVER WANT TO SEE HOG-JOWLS AGAIN AS LONG AS I LIVE
WE AREN'T HUNGRY
HAWG JOWLS AND BILED PARSNIPS, IS MOST BEFITTIN FER NOO YEARS DINNER!
SORRY, PAW- WE DONE ET UP ALL THE HAWG JOWLS
SHUCKS! WHATCHA GOT MAW?
CHICKEN AN' BISCUITS - SOUTHERN STYLE, THAT IS!
I SPOSE IT WILL HAFTA DO!
HEY, WAIT FOR US!
By HESS

Bedtime Stories

—By Thornton W. Burgess

Paddy the Beaver ate the last bit of bark from an aspen stick took it through the water-filled passage that led from an opening in the floor of his comfortable living room to the bottom of the pond outside, found a place for the stick in the foundation of his house, then swam under the ice to the small space of open water at the head of the pond. As he swam another swimmer shot past him. When Paddy poked his head out of water there sat Little Joe Otter on the ice with a Trout he had just caught.

Little Joe is little in name only. You see, he has grown up since he was first called Little Joe, but the name still sticks. He ate the Trout with relish. He is very fond of fish, and Trout is his favorite kind. He looked over at Paddy.

"I'll miss these good Trout," said he.

Paddy pricked up his ears as much as such short ears could be pricked up. "What do you mean you'll miss them?" he asked.

"Unless I find some more just as good," said Little Joe, as if finishing his statement.

Those short ears of Paddy's were stretched open their widest. "Have you caught all the Trout in my pond?" he asked.

Little Joe shook his head. "No," said he.

"Are you going away?" asks Paddy bluntly.

"I'm thinking of it," said Little Joe.

"Why? Don't you like it here any more?" Paddy wanted to know.

"No," said Little Joe, and that brought another "Why?" from Paddy.

"I will feel safe somewhere else," said Little Joe.

Paddy looked surprised. He was surprised. "I thought you were not afraid of anybody. There is no danger here," said he.

"Perhaps not for you, but I'll feel more comfortable somewhere else," replied Little Joe. Then he told Paddy of his suspicions and of finding the Man smell. "When I find the Man smell in the Green Forest along a brook this time of year I know it is time for me to move on," he concluded.

"But you didn't see any one," said Paddy.

"And nobody saw me," chuckled Little Joe Otter. Then he added, "When I smell that smell I always take the hint."

"What hint?" asked Paddy.

"The hint that it is time for me to be traveling. I don't mind. You know I like to travel. I probably would be going on soon anyway," replied Little Joe.

"But that Man smell may not mean any danger for you. Those two-legged folks have visited my pond more than once but never have done us any harm. I'm not afraid," said Paddy, and he wasn't afraid. You see for a long time it had been against the law to hunt or trap Beavers. So while he didn't trust his human visitors as friends he didn't fear them either.

"Of course you are right. There may be no danger for me around here. Then again there may be. There won't be if I'm not here. There is such a thing as staying too long in a place. That is why I like to keep on the move. It has been nice stopping here. I hope I'll find you here when I come back some day, and a lot of Trout in your pond. So long." Little Joe turned and went jumping and sliding off through the woods away from the pond and the brook.

"Hi! Where are you going?" called Paddy. Little Joe didn't answer and a moment later disappeared. He was taking the shortest way overland to another brook.

"I wonder if he is easily frightened or if he is really smart," muttered Paddy. And that is just what a trapper wondered as he visited his empty traps one of them set right where Little Joe Otter would surely have stepped in it had he again tried to leave the water where the bank was low and he had so often climbed out to reach his slippery slide.

Notre Dame basketball teams have won twenty-six consecutive games on their home court in the Notre Dame gym. The last time the Irish were defeated at home was in 1943, when Western Michigan turned the trick, 46 to 42.

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Grange Head Hails Ohio Farmers for '46 Record

FICHTER CALLS FOREIGN NEEDS INDEX FOR 1947

'Many Favorable Factors' Are Ahead, He Says.

By JOSEPH W. FICHTER
MASTER, OHIO STATE GRANGE
(Written Expressly for International News Service)

COLUMBUS—During 1946, the farmers have experienced rare combination of bumper crops and good prices. In fact, the past year has been one of the best years in our history for all the people in the nation as far as material prosperity is concerned, except perhaps for some who receive their pay in the form of salary.

The year 1946 brought us the greatest over-all crop production in the nation's history, with a record crop of corn, wheat, potatoes, and some fruits, and a near-record production of many crops.

* * *

THE WORLD HAS REASON to be grateful to the farmers, who have responded so effectively to the calls for food during the last five years. During the war, men and women and old and young in farm families labored more hours per day than people should be expected to work, many exerting themselves beyond their strength. Although, handicapped by lack of sufficient help, supplies, and equipment, farmers established new records of production year after year.

Then, when the war ended, the farmers could not relax. The folly and destruction of war had left starving people to be fed. Using baling wire to hold machinery together—if they could get the baling wire—farmers this year have produced the largest harvest in the history of the nation.

There are many favorable factors as we enter 1947 which were not present in 1920. Private debts are relatively low, consumer savings are fairly high, although these are concentrated in middle and upper brackets; there are some shock absorbers in the way of agricultural supports, unemployment compensation, curbs on stock speculation, control over banking, and large amounts of government credit.

* * *

THE FACT THAT EUROPE needs all the food we can possibly send to her in 1947 insures us a foreign market for one year, provided railroad box-cars can be made available to transport grain from the farms and elevators to the seaboard.

If the necessary railroad cars are not made available, we shall likely have carry-over stocks of wheat of over 200 million bushels by June 30, and by Oct. 1 our carry-over of corn will probably be 500 million bushels—much more than our normal carry-over.

If corn and wheat pile up in 1947 because box-cars are not made available, we shall have a surplus of farm products which is always the beginning of a farm depression and later a general depression.

Government officials could make available sufficient box-cars to transport the grain if they felt that the public would be willing to accept the inconveniences which would result.

* * *

IF ALL OF US ARE WILLING to put up with some inconveniences temporarily, if we as groups are willing to make some concessions for the welfare of all, not only in our own country but in the whole world, we can have prosperity in 1947 and for the years ahead.

This means a change in attitudes. Instead of trying to get all we can for our own occupational group or for our own nation at the expense of other groups or nations we must realize that we are mutually dependent. Mutual dependence is one of nature's basic laws.

In our machine age we have departed too far from the observance of nature's laws. We must adjust our machine age to the laws of nature. If we do this, we shall not only continue to have material prosperity, but we shall achieve something that is more important than material prosperity—real happiness in the great adventure of living.

New London Ex-GIs Operate Unique Traveling Grocery

By HENRY PARNELL
(N-J State Correspondent)

NEW LONDON—After a combined service of seven years during World War II, two New London brothers have formed a partnership to operate a unique traveling grocery store.

Cloyd and John Nelson, young brothers who served a total of seven years fighting both Japs and Jerries, now have reconverted to the more peaceful pursuit of traveling through the New London rural area in two former school buses.

DALE S. GLEASON

* * *

New Londoner Helped Guard Gen. M'Arthur

NEW LONDON — Dale S. Gleason, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Gleason of New London, was back home today after a year overseas, during which he was a member of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's picked honor guard.

Holder of three Presidential citations, a Certificate of Merit signed by Gen. MacArthur, Asiatic campaign ribbons and the expert infantryman's medal, Gleason was one of 300 soldiers in the crack outfit which guarded the general and the American embassy in Tokyo.

Young Gleason held the rank of sergeant when he was separated from the service last month. He began his army service at Camp Maxie, Tex., and first saw overseas duty at Nagasaki, Japan. Then his unit went to Tokyo to take up its special duties.

A special class was given candidates who formed the honor guard, with a required I. Q. of 110. Gleason passed these tests with flying colors, coming through with an I. Q. of 135.

Parents Sentenced On Drinking Charge

ASHLAND — The parents of three minor Ashland children today were in the Toledo workhouse after the couple was found guilty of intoxication charges.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harvey, of Ashland, were reported to have left their three children at home alone overnight. They were fined $100 and costs or serve out the fine in the workhouse. The children were taken to the Ashland county children's home.

OPERATIONS RESUMED

SHELBY — Production will be resumed tomorrow at the Shelby Gum company. The plant had been closed since Dec. 23 to give its employes their annual vacation with pay.

ONE WAY TO DO IT

WASHINGTON —(UP)— Norton Benfer, ice cream salesman, found his auto scooter on fire. After fire trucks arrived and squirted it out, Benfer did a land office business selling his ice cream to spectators attracted by the excitement.

Boyd, younger of the brothers, put it.

Cloyd served two years in the Asiatic theater. Prior to his service, he drove a bakery truck here. He conceived the idea of a "traveling grocery" while overseas.

John, a veteran of five years' service in the European theater, joined his brother here last May.

Together, the two brothers mapped out their plan. They purchased two school buses, lined the interiors with shelves, and mapped out routes to be covered.

* * *

Anxiously Awaited.

Today, the brothers are awaited anxiously along their 75 to 100 mile routes.

They start out each morning at 7:30 o'clock. They stop at a bakery to get fresh bread, and stock up on whatever other goods may be needed. During the day they pick up fresh eggs from farmers along the route and sell them to residents of New London.

The brothers are looking forward to the new year, and hope to expand their unusual business.

IBERIA CHURCH PLANS VESPERS

IBERIA—The young people of Iberia community are planning a special New Year's vesper service at 8 p. m. Sunday at the Iberia Federated church, according to Mrs. Joe McDonald and Mrs. Charles Edgar, co-chairman for the candlelight ceremony.

Rev. Charles Edgar's Methodist young people and Rev. Willis Crafts youth groups of the Federated church are uniting to sponsor the New Years' Candlelight service which will feature musical numbers.

Other special music will be given by Dona Mae Leathem, David Edgar, Barbara Poast, Treva Parker, Dorothy Suver, Betty and Joyce Roesch. A quartet, Edward Edgar, James Trumpower, Everett and Eugene McClarren will sing the spiritual, "Standing In the Need of Prayer."

Narrators for the program include Marrbell Timson and Ruth Ann Thatcher who will lead the Junior and Senior groups during the inspiring meeting. A rehearsal is scheduled for Sunday at 2:30 p. m.

SCHOOLS TO REOPEN

SHELBY—Approximately 1,800 pupils will return to classes Monday, Jan. 6, when the Shelby public and St. Mary's Parochial schools reopen after closing for their annual two-week Christmas vacations.

LITTLE WASHINGTON

Miss Betty Lou Freeman is home for the holidays from Bowling Green university, where she is a student.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Richey entertained Mr. and Mrs. Earl McFarland and Mr and Mrs. George Taylor, all of Mansfield, Christmas day.

Miss Fanny Ray, of Mansfield, spent Christmas with her brother, Bentley Ray and family.

Mr. and Mhs. George Secrist called recently on his grandmother, Mrs. James Secrist in Mansfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Banks spent Christmas with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beer, of Mansfield.

JURORS DRAWN FOR CRAWFORD

BUCYRUS—Petit and grand jurors whose names have been drawn for duty in the January term of court include 30 prospective petit jurors and 20 for grand jury service. The date has not been set.

Drawn for grand jury duty were Joseph Millenbaugh, New Washington; Esther Rodey, Sulphur Springs; Leah C. Elberson, Bucyrus; W. W. Wheatcraft, Galion; Ray Miller, Bucyrus; Isabel Monroe, Galion; S. J. Brown, Crestline; Della Menninger, Bucyrus; Carl Marquart, Crestline; Alton Shealy, Tiro; Margaret Spreng, Crestline; Richard O. Liebich, Bucyrus; Bessie Neff, Bucyrus; May Lesseuer, Crestline; A. J. Helfrich, Galion; Bertha Souers, Bucyrus; F. N. Beal, Chatfield; Alma Foster, Crestline; Edna Jones, Galion, and Mrs. Carl Lauthers, Bucyrus.

Drawn for petit jury are Helen Lucius, Galion; Harold George, Bucyrus; R. K. Raudabaugh, Tiro; George Gresmer, Crestline; Fred Richey, Galion; C. G. Stephens, Bucyrus; James W. Harris, Bucyrus; Hazel Quaintance, Bucyrus; George C. Martin, Bucyrus; I. E. Sharrock, Crestline; Harry Volk, Galion; Ira Zeigler, Bucyrus; John Stuckert, Bucyrus; Esther D. Sharp, Bucyrus.

Florence W. Kline, Chatfield; Frank Feerer, Galion; Ella Volk, Bucyrus; Clara Musselman, Tiro; J. W. Haller, Bucyrus; Barbara Adams, Galion; M. E. Oliphant, Crestline; Maude Williams, Crestline; W. J. Gladden, Crestline; J. P. Boyd, Bucyrus; Elmer Clark, Galion; Martha Bittner, Galion; Mrs. Maude Zink, Crestline; Jacob Hoffman, Galion; Elmer Tracht, Galion, and Fern Light, Bucyrus.

FARMERS INVITED TO DAIRY SCHOOL

LOUDONVILLE — Farmers from the Loudonville area are invited to attend a dairy breeding school which the extension service will hold in January at the Loudonville high school each Tuesday from 1:30 to 3:30 p. m., County Agent J. N. Shilliday announced yesterday.

The first meeting will be held next Tuesday, with Dr. J. L. Stanbury speaking on the physicology of production and breeding failures in relation to herd health.

The subject matter chiefly will be concerned with dairy cattle, also will apply to all types of livebut genetics which will be studied stock, Shilliday said.

EMPLOY NURSE

County commissioners yesterday had hired Mrs. Anna Spencer, 637 West Fourth street, as night relief nurse at the county tuberculosis sanatorium, effective as of Dec. 21, 1946. She was employed at the recommendation of Dr. Oren A. Beatty, medical director of the hospital.

TWINS FAR APART

MEDINA, N. Y.—(UP)—The twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George Clark were born in different towns. One arrived at the Clark home in Lydonville and the other in the Memorial hospital at Medina, where the mother was taken by ambulance.

L. M. Liggett Retires as Head Of Galion Metallic Vault Co.

L. M. LIGGETT

GALION—L. M. Liggett, for 39 year president of the Galion Metallic Vault company, retired today.

The veteran manufacturer, who was one of the original incorporators of the company on Jan. 5, 1905, is the only surviving organizer of the firm.

In 1907 he became a member of the board of directors, and in January, 1908, he succeeded the company's first president, John W. Cupp. Cupp resigned to help organize the American Vault company of Galion. Liggett also has been treasurer of the concern for the last 23 years.

Shortly after he became president of the company, Liggett helped organize the Galion Iron Works and Manufacturing company.

The manufacture of metal burial vaults was started by the company in 1908, and in 1910 the first quick-closing vault was made. In 1912 the concern was one of the pioneers of the air seal type vault.

Liggett was surprised at a party held in his honor last Saturday at Hotel Talbott, with 85 guests present.

E. Paul Monroe, who has been with the company since 1907, is the new president. J. R. Mellish has been named treasurer, and C. R. Kammerer, executive vice president.

Old Man '46 Grumblingly Says Goodbye to Shortage

By JOHN MINE

The battered old guy was tucking a pup tent into his bag when I ran onto him. Nearby lay a pound of butter, a package of steak and a new car price list.

His beard caught in the bag's zippe He snorted and yanked on it a bit.

"Did blamed housing shortage," he mumbled.

"Did blamed food shortage!"

"Did blamed auto shortage!"

"Did blamed this blasted 1946!"

Then his eyes popped wide and he clamped a hand over his mouth. "1946—why that's me!"

* * *

HE LOOKED AROUND quickly to see if anybody had heard him. Then, as if to himself, he grumbled:

"Say this pup tent? I've been sleeping in the thing since I pulled in just a year ago. Some guy named Wyatt promised me a house by April; then he changed it to September. I still don't have it and it's time to go.

"This butter and steak I'm taking along—just in case. Where I'm going there's no telling just what they do have. I don't want to have to go through another year like this one."

"The new car price list? I'm taking that for something to read on the train. I like light fiction," he grumbled.

When a last terrific yank at the beard proved fruitless, Old Man '46 gave up. Still grumbling, he jammed his steak and butter under his arm and rattled off to keep a date with time.

As I turned to go, a little kid in three-cornered pants appeared, laughing a joyful laugh and slapping himself on his bare legs.

"Boy, oh boy," he shouted. "That's the neatest job yet of putting the old year in the bag!"

Surgeons in the 18th and 19th Centuries sometimes intoxicated their patients with alcohol or opium as anesthesia.

TIMELY ANNOUNCEMENTS

TRAP SHOOT

Mansfield Gun Club, New Year's Day, starting 12 o'clock.

AMVETS

Start the New Year right. Regular meeting 8 p. m. Thursday, Memorial building.

Dr. I. W. Basinger's office will be closed until further notice. Notice will appear in paper when I return. In case of mergency call 2643-6.

I am no longer associated with Firestone Stores.
R. C. (Ray) Straub

Here's advice from fur dealer Spink
"When buying wifie a mink
It says in mine testament
'Insure your investment'
It's Stanton's fur floater, I think."

Announcement—Due to popular demand, we are maintaining our toy department the year around and will endeavor to carry a most complete selection of toys at all times. Penn Auto Store, 22 S. Main.

We have the material to make your gun cabinet, stock or whatever you want in walnut or cherry. Hart Wood Service, 598 Grace street, 1427-1.

Rummage Sale, January 4 at 9:00 a. m. 262 N. Main. Women of the Moose.

Furniture Reupholstering—Superior Upholstering Co. 203 Helen Ave. Phone 3203-1.

We extend best wishes for a Happy New Year to all. Penn Auto Store, 22 S. Main.

Uhlich's Wholesale Pie Bakery wishes all their friends and patrons a Very Happy New Year and thank you for your patronage.
Mrs. Wade Uhlich, Prop.

NOTICE
Dominion Electric Employees

the entire plant will resume operations on Monday, January 6th, 1947. Report at your regular time.

Five of New Mexico's Indian Pueblos speak the Keres language. They are: Cochiti, Santo Domingo, San Felipe, Santa Ana and Zia.

Old Thoughts For the New Year.

A New Year with old thoughts. Memories that we cherish — resolutions that we resolve.

We at Matthes wish our friends and our customers a very Happy New Year with the same old spirit that has been with our wishes every year.

For 1947
Happiness
Good Luck
Good Cheer

Matthes Clothing
14 S. Main St.

Improved Vision
Glasses At Reasonable Prices
O. O. BRENNER
OPTOMETRIST
40 N. Walnut Phone 1422-6

TRY MA-SOL
When you have Neuralgia, Sciatica and Neuritis Muscular Aches and Pains due to Rheumatism—
Try Ma-Sol
Contains 12 Medicinal Ingredients Take as directed on label. Ma-Sol sold by—
HURSH'S DRUG STORE
Cor. Fourth & Diamond Sts.

Around the town—to each and every home go our very best wishes for the happiest New Year ever. May every day be filled with joy.

MID-OHIO WALLPAPER & PAINTS
109 N. Main St. Phone 1757-1

DELUXE CAB CO.
2300-6
3545-6

Used Car Rate
$6.00 For Each $100
Deducted In Advance
- Confidential Bank Dealing
- Low Cost
- Insure With Local Agent

W. H. McConnell
Time Credit Dept. (Downstairs)
The Farmers Savings & Trust Co.
Member F. D. I. C.

For Perfect DIAMONDS It's HARING'S
11 Park Ave. W

Met Your Friends at the
EAST SIDE NITE CLUB
LIQUOR - WINES - BEER
JACOB MILLER, Prop.
161 Orange St.

ACE CABS
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2414-6
1447-6

LOUIS A. OTT
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307 Walpark Bldg.
PHONE 3407-6

Let Us Help You Solve That Problem
Come in anytime and talk over your financial problems with us. The facilities of this complete, modern and friendly bank are at your service.
THE CITIZENS NAT'L BANK & TRUST CO.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.
Main at Third

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4211-6
or
1511-6
13 East Dickson

Invest Your Xmas Money Wisely -- Buy
A KIRBY VACUUM CLEANER TODAY!!
Kirby Vacuum Cleaner Co.
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WARM AIR FURNACE REPAIRING & SERVICE
SERVICE ON ALL GAS FIRED FURNACES
Phone 2240-6 58 Sturges Ave

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A. C. RINELLA
19 E. Third St.

SORE BACK?
SHARP PAINS?
IT MAY BE YOUR KIDNEYS
Try BEE BEE'S Liquid Diuretic That Stimulates the Kidneys
Sold By
HURSH'S DRUG STORE
Cor. Fourth & Diamond Sts.

C. W. Laubscher, Sr.
C. W. Laubscher, Jr.
Lois L. Herber
N. G. Knight
Robert Eckstein
Jimmy Schuler
Kenny Hoffman
Extends To All Our Friends Hearty and Sincere
Greetings of the New Year
LAUBSCHER Jeweler
BASEMENT CITIZENS BANK

SAVE
A savings account is a very dependable friend in time of need. We will welcome your account.
THE RICHLAND TRUST COMPANY
Park Ave. W. at Main
Member of F.D.I.C.

WATERPROOF and FINISH YOUR BASEMENT
Stops Water From Dampness to Flowing Stream
THORO-SEAL BASE COAT
6 lbs. Gray $4.25
6 lbs. Cream or White $5.25
QUICK-SEAL FINISH COAT
6 lbs. Grey, Cream, White $7.50
Average conditions require approximately 3 cents worth of materials per square foot for 2 coats. Successfully used in Mansfield for 7 years.
—WE DELIVER—
Richland Shale Brick Co.
115-6 Phones 1625-6

THANKS
It has been our pleasure to serve you during the past year. May we again continue to enjoy your friendship and patronage during 1947. The entire staff joins me in wishing one and all a---
Happy New Year!
"Bill" Marzetti
SAFETY CABS
Walnut at Fourth
Phones
4199-6 -- 2255-6

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HOSTILITY-END PROCLAMATION CUTS TAX BILL

(Continued From Page 1)

pressuring congress for a quick decision on which wartime powers should be retained—just as he was turning the heat on John L. Lewis and coal operators to reach a wage settlement covering the 400,000 United Mine Workers in federally-held soft soft coal pits.

Besides the federal plant-operating authority, Mr. Truman's action wrote finis, six months hence, to the entire Smith-Connally War Labor Disputes Act, which provides a 30-day "cooling-off" period and a secret ballot before a union can call a strike.

* * *

Raises Army Doubts.

In other salient provisions, the proclamation:

1. Threw into doubt the army's big recruiting campaign and apparently provided for putting a ceiling on army and navy civilian personnel. Brass-hat huddles occurred, but military spokesmen were sure of two things: the draft authority is undisturbed, and the active service of naval reserve officers continues.

2. Required that the treasury recall all its silver from war plants in six months—apparently including the vast hoard used in the atomic bomb plant at Oak Ridge, Tenn., for electric power conduction.

3. Ended the tax-free shipment of playing cards and tobacco to the armed forces.

4. Required that any foreign brides of future GIs—those entering the service after today—must obtain immigration visas before entering this country.

5. Wiped out—as of June 30 next—the ban on distribution of political campaign propaganda to members of the armed forces.

6. Put a three-year limitation on the life of the Surplus Property Act and of the War Assets Administration, the Surplus Disposal Agency. WAA now plans to disband in less than two years.

Mr. Truman prefaced his proclamation with a brief statement declaring his action was in keeping with the policy he has "consistently followed, in an effort to bring our economy and our government back to a peacetime basis as quickly as possible."

Nearly 500 emergency statutes remain on the books as relics of the war. These exist for "duration of the war," for "duration of the emergency," for six months after either the war or the emergency, or for other specific dates.

(Legally, the war and the emergency are still on, though hostilities are over.)

These still existent statutes include the presidential authority to arm merchant ships, transfer the coast guard to the navy, hold reserve officers on active duty, requisition property for military use and increase the enlisted strength of the armed forces.

Mr. Truman made it clear that he was not declaring the war over or the emergency ended—either the "limited" emergency declared on Sept. 8, 1939, after the European war began, or the full emergency of May 27, 1941, proclaimed by President Roosevelt when the German armies began overrunning western Europe.

The Selective Service Act, for instance, was not affected by Mr. Truman's move because it is tied to the emergency.

British-American military cooperation will not cease, Mr. Truman emphasized also. When asked at a news conference whether the combined (U. S.-U. K.) chiefs of staff would stop functioning, Mr. Truman said the cooperation should go on for six months.

Giving Away Money Is Too Much Strain

NEW YORK—(AP)—The samaritan, who had to enlist the aid of police Christmas eve to prove the legitimacy of the $1,100 he handed out to habitues of the Bowery, paid a return New Year eve visit to give away $3,500.

Reaching the Bowery, he was recognized. Men who hesitated Christmas eve surrounded him shouting Happy New Year. Bonavita returned the greeting and handed out cash.

The crowd soon became too large. Bonavita began to shake with emotion and police took him in a police car to the Elizabeth street police station, where he was sheltered from the eager men.

Bonavita appeared distraught by his experience, and police communicated with his wife. A doctor was summoned and on his advice the tavern owner was sent to Bellevue hospital for observation.

SMITH'S SET RECORD

PITTSFIELD, Mass.—(U.P.)—The Smith brothers and their sister think they hold some sort of record for total cumulative age. Edwin T. Smith says his seven brothers and his sisters all are living and range in age from 65 to 79, for a grand total of 652 years.

Courthouse Calendar

Seek Divorces.

Ouida Jeanette Miller, Ashland road, vs. Vernon W. Miller. For divorce and alimony on grounds of neglect and infidelity. Married Sept. 28, 1946.

Maxine P. McClellan, 23 Dewey avenue, vs. Harold E. McClellan, 21½ East Fourth street. For divorce, custody of a minor child, property, household goods, and alimony, on grounds of neglect and cruelty. Married Nov. 4, 1942 in Mansfield.

Lela Sowash, 275 East Arch street, vs. Arthur Sowash, 92 Warin gavenue. For divorce and property, on grounds of neglect and cruelty. Married July 30, 1941 in Napoleon.

Probate Court.

Lee Gages appointed executor of estate of Paul Gages, late of Springfield township, estimated at $84,950. Estate left to widow, Leone, two sons, five daughters and one grandson.

Mildred Brady and Bell Reilly appointed executors of estate of F. M. Hess, late of Bellville, estimated at $4,000. Estate left to a daughter, two sons and two granddaughters.

Hermine B. Gottas appointed executor of estate of Johanna H. Gottas, late of Mansfield, estimated at $5,950. Estate left to sister, Hermine B. Gottas.

Real Estate Transfers.

Grover Hale to Sam C. Lombardo, et al., 25 acres, Mifflin township.

John Peters, et al., to Alex N. Cain, et al., part of lot 856, Mansfield.

Paul H. Garst, et al., to Ben T. Valentine, 65 acres, Washington township.

N. L. Reiner, et al., to Leo Hay, et al., 30 acres, Franklin township.

Adam Keifer to Frank Keifer, lots 378 and 379, Brookline addition, Mansfield.

Reid D. Painter to Alfred J. Jensen, et al., lot 202 and part of lot 203, South Hills, Madison township.

Anna M. Klein, et al., to Firman M. Lehman, et al., lot 1,476, Mansfield.

Elmer O Kochheiser, et al., to John S. Welch, et al., lot 96, Bellville.

J. R. Cogen, et al., to William E. McIntyre, et al., part of lot 9,641, Mansfield.

Richland County Construction corporation to Cecil C. Ridenour, et al., lot 962, Shelby.

Charles Rietschlin, et al., to Raymond Rietschlin, et al., lot 1,473, Shelby.

L. S. Jarrett, et al., to Cecil W. Follett, lot 225, Beverstock-Phelps addition, Lexington.

Andrew J. Betz, et al., to Maurice V. Horn, et al., lot 11,032, Mansfield.

SHOWN in a Frankfurt, Germany, prison just before her release, Mildred "Axis Sally" Gillars, took verbal cracks at Secretary of State Byrnes and Jewry in general in an interview with newspapermen. "Axis Sally," formerly of Portland, Ore., broadcast Nazi propaganda to the U.S. troops. Recently her release was ordered, but she was directed to report regularly to the U.S. Intelligence officers in the American zone. *(International)*

Harold L. Haycook, et al., to Robert P. Renie, et al., lots 34 and 15, Coolridge Heights, Madison township.

Clarence Lineberry, et al., to Arthur C. Smith, et al., eight acres, Springfield township.

. . . In Mansfield Today . . .

Briefs

Bulb Starts Fire—A rag ignited by a hot light bulb sent firemen to the Mansfield Tire and Rubber company yesterday afternoon. There was no damage, firemen said. The fire occurred around 1:30 p. m.

Arrest Fugitive—Police yesterday afternoon arrested John Calhoun, 203 East Third street, on a warrant charging him with being a fugitive from justice. Officers said Calhoun was wanted in Grand Rapids, Mich., on a forgery charge. He was freed under bond of $1,500.

Bad Check—Police reported yesterday that a bogus $165 check was cashed at the 36 Bar, West Fourth street, for an unidentified man. The check was drawn on a Columbus bank, payable to an "H. W. Souls" and was signed "R. L. Souls," officers reported. G. C. Wehinger, proprietor of the bar, said the check was cashed Dec. 21.

* * *

Hospital Notes

General Hospital.

Admissions — Mrs. Davis Dickson, 255 Park avenue east; Janet Keck, Mansfield, R. D. 3; Mrs. Richard Thorpe, 141 Wood street; Mrs. Thomas Forte, 27 Louis street; Glen Jacobs, 195 East Fourth street; George Myers, 245 East Second street; Molly Park, 121 Western avenue; Mrs. Fred Huntsman, 162 Brooker place, Mrs. Donald E. Brown, 352 Bowman street; Judy Shipley, 122 Indiana avenue; Mrs. Robert Rush, Mansfield, R. D. 5.

Releases — Mrs. Arthur Van Auker and son, 153½ Sturges avenue; Mrs. Carl Pollock and son, 173 Vennum avenue; Mrs. Thomas Neilson and daughter, 71 Orchard street; Mrs. Russell McBride and daughter, 21 Wellington avenue; Frank Stickney, 206 Harker street; William Seibert, 131 South Franklin avenue; Alberta Smith, 324 East Fourth street; Mrs. William Mosier, 634 Johns avenue; John Scott, 110 West Third street; Mrs. Richard Hamilton, 74 North Adams street; Mrs. William Carmichael, Hotel DeSoto; Mrs. John Brumfield, Mansfield, R. D. 2.

* * *

Births

Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. George Zahn, Mansfield R. D. 2, yesterday at General hospital.

Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Davis Dickson, 255 Park avenue east, yesterday at General hospital.

Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Giles Hamilton, 170½ West Third street, yesterday, at General hospital.

Herbert to Attend Michigan Inaugural

COLUMBUS —(AP)— Gov.-Elect Thomas J. Herbert of Ohio will attend the inauguration of his friend Kim Sigler as governor of Michigan today in Lansing.

On Thursday night Herbert and Fred H. Johnson, Republican chairman of Ohio, will attend a dinner for U. S. Senator-elect John W. Bricker in Washington.

TAFT SAYS GOP TO BAR BILBO

WASHINGTON—(AP) —Senator Taft (R.-Ohio) said today the Republican steering committee has agreed unanimously to try to bar Senator Bilbo (D-Miss.) from a senate seat.

Earlier, Democratic members of the special senate campaign investigating committee indicated they would report they found no reason to deny Bilbo a seat.

But Taft told reporters:

"He will be attacked.

"When, where and how will be decided later. The committee will meet again tomorrow. Its recommendations must be approved by the senate Republican membership."

The campaign committee, headed by Senator Ellender (D-La.), investigated charges that Bilbo intimidated negroes from voting in the Mississippi senatorial elections.

Livestock

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH—(INS)—Livestock:

Cattle: 50; slow at steady prices; good to choice $24-25; medium to good $19.50-20; common to medium $14-16 heifers good to choice $20-23; medium to good $17-20; common to medium $12-16; cows good to choice $14-15.75; medium to good $11-13; canners and cutters $8-11; butcher bulls good to choice $15.50-17.50; common to medium $10-13.50.

Hogs: 150; active; 160-180 lb $22.50-23; 180-200 lb $22.75-23; 200-220 lb $22.75-23; 220-250 lb $22-22.50; 300-350 lb $20-22; 100-150 lb $20-222; roughs $17-18.

Sheep: 250; steady to stronger; choice lambs $23-24; medium to good $18-19; common $8-10; ewes $3-8; wethers $4-9.

Calves, 75; steady to stronger; good to choice $24-25, medium $20-22; cutis and common $8-10.

Michigan State's fieldhouse has been arranged to accommodate 13,500 spectators at basketball games.

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IN CASH
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AUTO • FURNITURE • SIGNATURE
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COMPARE OUR RATES BEFORE YOU BORROW

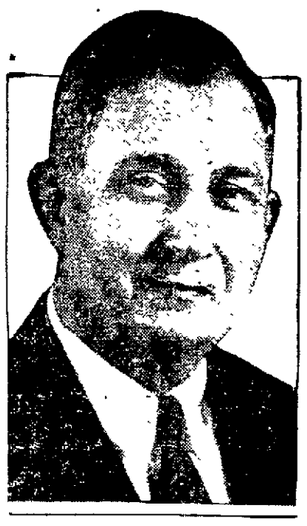
CASH YOU GET	Monthly Payments 15 mos.	12 mos.
$100	$7.78	$ 9.46
$200	15.47	18.81
$300	22.85	27.87
$500	37.15	45.52
$750	54.70	67.24

YOU . . . select your monthly payment plan

NEW YEAR
GREETINGS
SHAW Jewelry Co.
MANSFIELD OHIO
81 N. MAIN

Over 43 Years of Clothing Satisfaction In This Community

KOMITO'S 1947 PLEDGE



LOUIS KOMITO
(Louie)

As the old year passes, and a New Year dawns, we like to pause and think of the host of friends and patrons, whom we have been privileged to serve during 1946. We wish to thank you for the confidence shown in both our merchandise and our service, through your generous patronage. We thank you, too, for the understanding cooperation when conditions prevented the accustomed complete selections, now again enjoyed. To all of you from all of us, best wishes for a Happy New Year, with Good Health, Good Luck, Good Friends in abundance. If you are not now a regular patron of this store, we invite you to drop in and learn why so many hundreds of men depend on Komito's, for 100 per cent clothing satisfaction.

CHARLES FEINBERG
(Charlie)

HAROLD HAYFER
(Doc)

We Pledge a Continuation of These Traditional KOMITO'S Policies:

- To Bring You the Widest Assortments of Selected QAULITY Clothing
- To Give You the Personal-ized Service For Which We Are So Well Known
- To Supply You With "Famous Names" Nationally Recognized Men's Wear
- To Fully Live Up to Our Established Slogan "We Won't Let You Wear It Unless It Fits"

E. B. LAPE
(Bos)

WILLIAM DUNE
(Bill)

"ON THE SQUARE"
KOMITO'S CLOTHES
23 NORTH PARK ST.

MRS. ROSE BOALS
(Rosie)

Just one year ago we ventured into the post-war appliance business in our new store. As all electrical goods have been hard to obtain, we have tried our best to serve you.

In the future we hope to have a full and complete line of the finest electrical appliances in the world in stock at all times ready to serve your every need. At the present time we do have in stock ready for immediate delivery vacuum cleaners, electric room heaters, wood and steel kitchen cabinets, Estate Heatrolas, Coolerator ice refrigerators, floor model radios, record players, large assortment of lamps and many other items too numerous to mention.

STOP IN AT YOUR CONVENIENCE AND LOOK AROUND AND RECEIVE OUR FIRST ANNIVERSARY GIFT

Alex Turner HOME APPLIANCES
182 Park Ave. West

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CHECK OF JOB TRAINING TO GET UNDERWAY

J. B. Moke Joins Area Staff; 398 Cases to Be Recertified.

The huge task of inspecting and recertifying 33398 individual on-the-job veterans' training programs in Knox and Richland counties will move into high gear tomorrow with the addition of J. B. Moke to the coordinators' office, V. H. Oberlander, district coordinator, said yesterday.

Moke will take his new post officially today, leaving his job as superintendent of buildings and grounds in the city's schools. Glen L. Robinson, who has been principal of the Hedges school, will succeed Moke as superintendent of buildings.

Oberlander said plans call for completion of the recertification by April 1.

Oberlander explained that each veteran's case constitutes a separate program, requiring close attention of the inspector.

Recertification of on-the-job training programs necessitates calls on business and industrial establishments having one or more programs approved or in the progress of being approved and notifying the state department of education that the program has been recertified.

* * *

Under Board's Control.

Under the new program, effective today, the local coordinator will work directly under the supervision of the board of education.

Employers in Knox and Richland counties now desiring approval of specific training programs were urged to send written requests to Oberlander at the Vocational office, Mansfield Senior High school.

Major requirements are that programs must enable veterans to attain their job objectives, that the period of training must not be less than three months nor more than two years and that the vet's earnings must not exceed $175 if he is single or $200 if married.

LAUSCHE NAMES JUDGE

COLUMBUS — (NS) — Gov. Lausche has appointed Bernard J. Roetzel, former assistant Summit county prosecutor, as judge of the Summit county domestic relations court, effective Jan. 7.

Underhill Returns to Head Farm Equipment Company

CHARLES R. UNDERHILL

Charles R. Underhill, president of the Mansfield Hardware and Supply company, has been named head of the Brown Fence and Wire company of Cleveland, David S. Lapine, secretary of the Mansfield firm, announced yesterday.

Underhill thus resumes the post with the Cleveland company which he relinquished in 1939 to assume control of the Mansfield hardware concern. He was president of the Brown Fence and Wire company from 1936 until he moved here in 1940.

The Cleveland firm is one of the leading mail order houses of its type in the country, and it also operates 30 retail outlets. It specializes in agricultural equipment.

Lapine said Underhill will divide his time between Mansfield and Cleveland, but will continue to live here. He resides at 596 Bigelow road.

He also is president of the Manufacturer's Warehouse Service, Inc., of Mansfield, which he organized a year ago.

A native of Adrian, Mich., he attended high school there. He is a World War I veteran, and is a member of the American Legion, Chamber of Commerce and the Grace Episcopal church. He is 51.

Japan Discovers New Seal Source

TOKYO — (AP) — The newspaper Mainichi says Japan has discovered seal hunting grounds off Hokkaido, her northern home island, "superior to the Karafuto coast" of Sakhalin which Russia took over.

Three ships of a Japanese hunting company returned with 1,080 pelts, encouraging the dispossessed Karafuto seal hunters to prepare for large scale hunting off the north coast next spring. From 40,000 to 50,000 seals used to be caught off Karafuto yearly.

FARM MACHINE PRIORITIES END

War veterans who have been getting priority certificates to purchase farming equipment will be "on their own" after Feb. 8, Guy L. Taylor, Richland county Triple-A chairman, said yesterday.

The government won't issue any more certificates after that date, Taylor said.

Veterans who now hold certificates and can show continuing need for farm equipment may request that their priorities be extended to Feb. 8, the committee chairman explained.

With farm machinery production increasing, it is expected that machinery dealers soon will be able to fill the needs of veterans and non-veterans customers alike, it was explained.

Since June, 1945, 764 preference certificates have been issued to Richland county farm veterans of World War II, Taylor said.

These included 181 for tractors, 77 for combines, 53 for pickup balers, 57 for corn pickers and numerous other items of farm equipment such as cultivators, breaking plows and harrows.

BOTTLE GETS HIM

COEUR D'ALENE, Ida.—(UP)—Edward Alfred Hoyerdahl, 26-year-old army deserter, said he was caught because "the bottle" got the better of him. Hoyerdahl was tracked down from fingerprints left on a bottle of milk which he drank while burglarizing a grocery store.

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Zionist Youth Studies Farm Facts For Use In Palestine

By MAURY PORTMAN

COLUMBUS—(AP)—Ohio State university is providing 21-year-old Aryeh Kasselman the agricultural know-how to transform the parched, strife ridden soil of Palestine into fertile farms and orchards.

Aryeh, whose education was interrupted during the war, skipped the freshman year and began his studies last fall as a sophomore. The work, he finds, "is remarkably thorough and especially adapted to the problems we face in building up Palestine."

Accompanied by his wife and baby daughter, Max E. Kasselman, Aryeh's father left the Ohio State campus 25 years ago with a shipload of farm machinery on a Zionist organization mission. He intended to remain about six months—long enough to instruct Jewish settlers to operate the tractors and combines. He hasn't been back since.

Drawing from his knowledge of Ohio's agricultural experiment stations, the elder Kasselman set up a Palestinian counterpart, and later started manufacturing farm machinery. Mrs. Kasselman often helps with her knowledge of biology acquired as an Ohio State student.

A daughter, Shoshona, 26, returned to Columbus and obtained a Fine Arts degree in 1944. She is now back in Palestine.

After Aryeh gets his degree in agricultural engineering, he's going back to the Gallilee and Jordan country in time, he hopes, to participate in the big Jordan valley project, patterned after the Tennessee valley authority of this country.

His father, using lessons learned at Ohio State, has planned most of the rural settlements in the Esdrelion valley, which has grown in farm population from 300 to 18,000.

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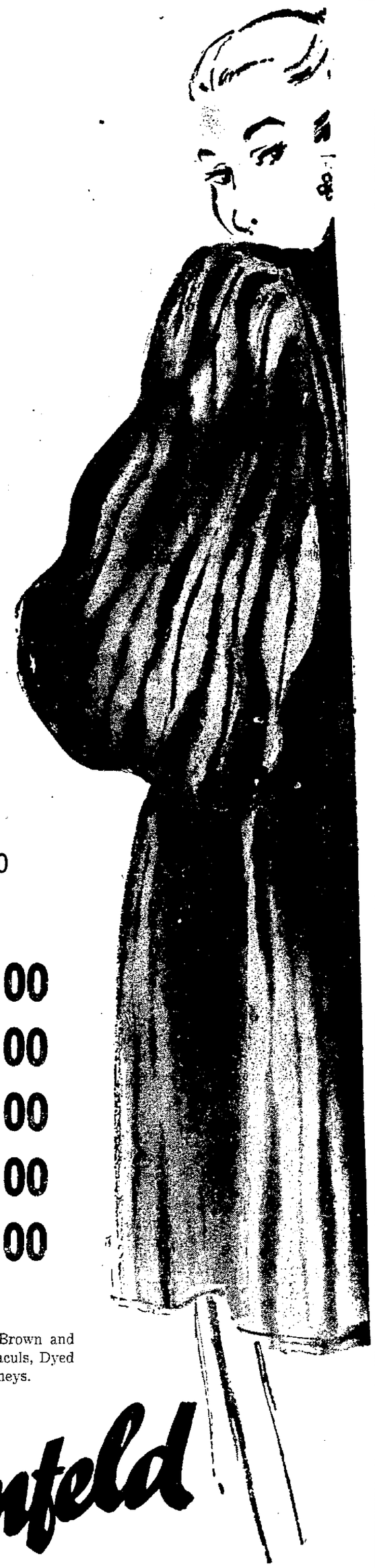

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Mansfield News-Journal

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

PAGE FOUR — MANSFIELD, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 1, 1947

Pledge of Allegiance to Flag

"I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

This Can Be Mansfield's 'Banner Year'

CONFINING an observation to Mansfield, and this immediate area, rather than attempting to encompass the state, nation and world, prospects for this new year appear unusually bright—at least in potentialities.

With much of the city's prosperity dependent on the output of numerous large and small factories it is particularly gratifying to note the tone of optimism in forecasts of industrial leaders—with likelihood of employment for all competent persons who can be accommodated by suitable housing in city or vicinity.

Experience last year, however, clearly demonstrated the extent to which local conditions in the industrial field are influenced by the national situation, as in the long Westinghouse strike and the steel plant strike, in both of which decisions were made on the national level rather than locally.

Like practically all thriving cities, Mansfield is confronted with a housing shortage which will continue to retard population growth, but there is hope, here as elsewhere, that private enterprise will find a way to bridge the gap of several years in construction of moderate priced homes.

Down-town Mansfield is clearly evidencing mercantile progress, with new construction and remodeling reflecting a modern trend in keeping with community growth and prospects.

As a municipality Mansfield is also keeping pace with progressive thought—a fine new airport is in readiness for use, an augmented water supply sufficient for a city of 100,000 population is in process, and a public school expansion program awaits only an opportunity to secure materials and labor within limits of funds provided.

The Mansfield Chamber of Commerce is at its highest level in membership, an active and enthusiastic Junior Chamber of Commerce is in readiness to serve, the New Year's resolve of Mayor Roy W. Vaughn is "to try to bring about between the citizens of Mansfield and the municipal officials, both elected and appointed, a better understanding of our municipal problems, with the hope of achieving a desirable solution of them."

Just ninety years ago—on January 6, 1857, to be exact—Mansfield reached a population of 5,121 and passed from village to city classification. When thought is given to progress since then it seems worth while to aim high during the next decade, so as to round out a century of accomplishments that will reflect creditably upon all who shared in them.

'Hostilities Ended,' President Says

EXCEPT as a formality, and a fitting year-end gesture, yesterday's action by President Truman in proclaiming "termination of the period of hostilities of World War II" appears to mean little, as "the state of war itself" will continue until further administrative and congressional action brings complete restoration of peace-time privileges.

This proclamation does, however, remove some of the special war powers conferred on the president and definitely places calculation of the six months' period after which other war-time restrictions are to expire.

In reality, in the minds of most people, hostilities terminated immediately after the surrender of Japan, and, to all intents and purposes, the war ended at the same time.

Events have shown, however, that the aftermath of war incurs obligations and responsibilities which cannot be lightly disregarded, and continuance of some governmental restraints seem necessary in accomplishing the reconversion process, which is presenting uncontemplated difficulties.

President Truman's proclamation includes recognition that some additional legislation will be needed, in lieu of statutes no longer operative, before the "national emergency" can be declared at an end.

It may well be hoped that the executive and legislative branches of government can reach agreement on laws that will work effectively in completing the national transition from war to peace.

Republicans Evolving Labor Program

THE REPUBLICANS have drafted a general outline of the labor legislation which they expect to put through the 80th congress. The work was done by a special labor subcommittee headed by Ohio's Robert A. Taft.

The outline is fairly flexible. One of its points is that the legislative program shall take the form of separate bills rather than one omnibus measure such as Taft had originally urged. This will give all sides a chance to battle for and against individual parts of the legislation without endangering the program as a whole.

Some people will find the proposals not so repressive as had been expected. For instance, it is not planned to eliminate the closed shop, but only to limit it by requiring heavier union majorities where it is adopted. Compulsory arbitration would be invoked only as a last resort in strike-bound plants.

Employers would be given the right of "free speech" and unfair labor practices would be defined on the part of unions as well as management. Jurisdictional strikes would be banned. And unions would be required to live up to contracts.

On the whole, it appears that Mr. Taft's committee has striven to curb current abuses without taking harsh or punitive measures against the unions which have had more or less free rein for more than a decade.

A weak spot in our economic system is the failure to bring together the farmers whose fruits and vegetables rot from inability to harvest and market them, and the consumers who find their grocery shelves empty.

Congressmen really hit upon a brilliant idea—when they wanted a pay boost they just went ahead and voted it to themselves.

It was Abe Martin who once said: "About the hardest thing fer an old man t' figger out is how he got that way."

Some people's idea of "equal rights" is that they have as much right to the money as the folks who earn it.

Reference to a "matchless man" is not directed to the fellow who is always borrowing a light.

A FEW TOUCHDOWNS ARE BADLY NEEDED

Pearson Lists Some Resolutions Suitable For Well Known Folks

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — The Washington Merry-Go-Round today suggests the following New Year's resolutions for certain people—who could use them:

Harry Truman—I resolve to become president of all the people, not some of the people—from Missouri and Arkansas.

John L. Lewis—I resolve to count to 3,500,000 before starting a strike.

Housing Administrator Frank Creedon—I firmly resolve to put veterans' housing ahead of burlesque shows.

Patrick J. Hurley—To post a "dead end" sign along the Santa Fe trail.

Harold Stassen—To be comforted by the fact that the GOP didn't want Willkie, either.

Governor Dewey of New York—'Til '48, patience and fortitude.

Governor Warren of California—Ditto.

Governor Bricker of Ohio—Ditto.

Senator Taft of Ohio—Likewise.

Senator Vandenburg of Michigan—The same.

John Snyder—To pay more attention to running the treasury department and less attention to trying to run Harry Truman.

Brain-Truster Clark Clifford—To develop a passion for anonymity.

Senator Joe Ball—To give serious thought to getting off the fence.

Senator McKellar—To eat less and think more.

Senator Tom Connally — To speak more cautiously to Mr. Molotov, and to fellow-Texan Pappy O'Daniel not at all.

The ghost of Hitler—To divide and conquer.

The state department—To keep Drew Pearson from seeing any more secret documents.

How G.O.P. Investigates.

Republicans in the new congress already have promised to "investigate, investigate, investigate," but it looks as if some of their investigations would be stolen from probes already made by the Democrats.

One backstage maneuver already has been pulled by the Republicans to steal four important reports by the house merchant marine committee, in which the Democratic majority did some frank and unmerciful probing of fellow Democrats. Here are the inside facts as to what happened.

Last week Democratic Merchant Marine Chairman Otis Bland of Virginia called a meeting of his committee and placed before it four critical reports, as follows:

1. The antiquated accounting system of the maritime commission showed that over $1,000,000,000 of the taxpayers' money cannot be accounted for.

2. Tax manipulations by large shipping companies, with maritime commission knowledge, which would have robbed the government of a huge tax bill but for the sharp eye of young Democratic Rep. Henry Jackson of Washington. As a result, the treasury will collect $40,000,000.

3. Excessive trade-ins allowed by the commission to the United States and Grace lines on the purchase of new vessels will cost the taxpayers many millions. Chairman Bland has forced the commission to take steps to recover overpayments.

4. An over-all report on the committee's work for the year.

Republican Stall.

When the reports were presented, Judge Bland moved for adoption, whereupon Rep. Al Weichel, Ohio Republican, wanted to carry them over until 1947. He insisted they were "only interim reports."

However, two fair-minded G.O.P. colleagues, Chris Herter of Massachusetts and Robert Hale of Maine, did not agree.

And when they seemed likely to side with the Democrats for immediate acceptance of the reports, Weichel raised the point of "no quorum." This stymied the committee.

Two days later the group met again. Again Weichel opposed publication of the reports, and again he saw that he would not have the full backing of his Republican colleagues. Ten members were present—one short of a quorum—but the proxy of Rep. Ellsworth Buck, New York Republican, was reported in favor of immediate release of the reports. Weichel insisted that it not be honored.

Meanwhile, Chairman Bland was seeking to reach Rep. Dick Welch, San Francisco Republican, who will be committee chairman next year. Although the meeting date had been set to meet Welch's convenience, he left word with his secretary that he was not to be disturbed—not even for a phone call from Bland.

So, because Welch refused to leave his office and walk a few steps to the meeting, Weichel was able to make his point of "no quorum" stick. Thus the four critical reports prepared by Democrats will be brought out under the new Republican congress.

Merry-Go-Round Honor Roll.

With the year's end, the Washington Merry-Go-Round, frequently addicted to criticism, nominates the following as having done most for their fellowmen during the past year:

Gen. Omar Bradley—For doing his best to see that the veterans of World War II do not become the forgotten men of this generation.

Secretary of State Byrnes—For having carried our foreign relations from a hopeless ebb at Christmas time, 1945, to an optimistic high at Christmas, 1946.

Secretary of War Patterson—For having realized that he neglected the G.I.'s during the war and for now doing his best to make amends.

General Eisenhower—For scraping a lot of brass off the brasshats.

Senator Vandenberg of Michigan—For his fair-minded leadership in keeping American foreign policy on an even keel.

Senator Austin of Vermont—For his wisdom and idealism in representing the United States in the most important step toward peace mankind has ever taken—the United Nations.

Bob Hannegan — For keeping alive the memory of Franklin Roosevelt.

Senator LaFollette of Wisconsin and **Representative Monroney** of **Oklahoma** — For pioneering the long-needed reorganization of congress—even if it did cost one of them his job and nearly defeated the other.

Wilson Wyatt — For starting nearly 1,000,000 homes for veterans despite the combined opposition of the real estate and White House lobbies.

Sister Kenny—For her untiring work in behalf of infantile paralysis victims, despite lack of support from the late president's birthday fund.

Senators Taylor of Idaho and Morse of Oregon—For having the courage to criticize their senatorial colleagues and for urging that congress clean the rotten apples out of its own barrel.

For these, your efforts to improve the welfare of your fellowmen in the year 1946, we salute you!

(Copyright, 1947)

Looking Back

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Saturday, Jan. 1, 1927.

Prosperous year was forecast for Mansfield by a number of the city's business and industrial leaders. Total building operations during 1926 approached three million dollars.

Ralph A. Schad took office as Richland county sheriff, succeeding Fred Sells.

Son was born to Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Seeberger, 479 Springmill street.

Bus service was substituted for street car service on the reformatory line—the first step toward elimination of street cars and tracks.

New YWCA building was announced as 1927 goal of that organization.

Mayor J. Earl Ports issued greetings to people of Mansfield on occasion of entering second year of his administration.

Charles F. Ackerman was re-elected president of Mansfield Savings and Trust company.

Twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ritchie, 29 Willow street.

35 YEARS AGO TODAY

William E. O'Donnell was sworn in as mayor of Mansfield.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

Elizabeth "Betsy" Ross, the American pioneer patriot whom tradition tells us created the first national flag, was born on January 1, 1751.

The Secret Year

—By ANNE CAMPBELL

The secret year is a rose, tight-curled,
That holds new gifts for a tired old world.
The tangled present must be smoothed out,
And brave wings fastened to fumbling doubt.

The untried lesson of brotherhood
Is ready now to be understood.
And rolled in the petals of the year
Are days of accomplishment and cheer.

Beyond tomorrow's wide gates, the rose
Of time hides answers no mortal knows.
But hope rides high on a star that shines
Upon a future of bold designs.

Like a beaming shaft of golden light,
The thought of peace puts our fears to flight.
With faith in the country we hold dear,
We hail with gladness another year!

Daily Bible Thought

If any man will do his will, he shall know of the doctrine, whether it be of God or whether I speak of myself.—John 7:17.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

"Better wait a minute . . . This might not be my apartment."

Assignment: America

—By KENNETH L. DIXON

Peace or Destruction To Be Real Decision.

WASHINGTON — It was the general's statement that started the train of thought—that and, of course, the nearness of New Year's day.

Wars, said General Peyton C. March, World War I chief of staff, will go on regardless of the efforts of the United Nations.

He made the statement on his eighty-second birthday, and a lot of people listened to him quite seriously, or read of his comment with solemn, approving nods of their heads.

And somehow, that seemed to be a very sad and hopeless frame of mind in which to start the new year. . . .

It is not that the general is to be blamed too much. Actually, his point of view perhaps is understandable — considering his life and background.

To begin with, he is a professional soldier, trained from childhood to be a military man. All of his studies indicated that the periods of peace which dotted past centuries were mere recesses from the steady business of conflict.

Then, during those more than four-score years he already has lived, he found little to refute that early training and militant philosophy. Born while the Civil war still raged, he has seen an average of one major conflict involve his country every generation.

The general then, might be forgiven for giving voice to such a fatalistic philosophy as we start into 1947.

But there are others whose willingness to parrot such so-called learned pessimism is less understandable and less forgiveable today.

There are the highly-educated writers who insist in ponderous tomes that war "is the natural thing for humans . . . and that "men always will fight—no matter what laws and rules you set up to prevent it."

There are other intellectuals who assert that war is the only way of balancing the world's economy, the only proven method of shifting its political and social system to meet the needs of an ever increasing population. . . .

Oh, they are intelligent-sounding words, whether you read them, hear them over the air or in the lecture rooms—intelligent, that is, until you probe them a bit. Then they are shown to be not only stupid, but also weakly and dangerously untrue. . . .

No man who has watched men at war under the worst conditions ever will fall for that line that "it is the natural thing for humans." It is all too heart-breakingly obvious that they are doing the most unnatural thing when they fight. Left alone, they would not fight.

Development of the atom bomb has left us but two choices: We either agree that war can, should and will be outlawed—if not by the United Nations, then by some similar effort—or else we fatalistically submit to eventual total destruction. . . .

So one of the best possible New Year's resolutions for all the people of the world might be to cease paying any attention to those who claim, with clever arguments, that wars are natural, normal, necessary or inevitable!

Dave Boone Says:

A NEW YEAR'S inventory of ourselves and a determination to help stop the spread of hate is proposed by Eddie Rickenbacker who points out that, while hatred of the enemy should have ended with the war, we now tend to hate our allies and ourselves.

* * *

Factions hate factions, groups hate groups, and employes have been taught to hate the boss. Strife has switched from the battlefields to the home front and is bringing disorganization, enmity and unhappiness, with one sure end, poverty. It's getting so we could use foxholes in factories.

* * *

With the coming of the New Year, we might try to recapture respect for our fellow men, wipe out suspicion, eliminate hate and strive again to enjoy the peace and tranquility which the liberties of America make possible.

* * *

Happy New Year! And how about all Americans in 1947 acting as if they were friends, faced with more blessings than any country on earth and stymied by nothing except those un-American things, distrust and bad feeling?

Timely Editorial

A Natural Discovery

Two garden vegetables which in the past have been hated by half of mankind as ardently as they have been loved by the other half are coming belatedly into their own. In the unceasing war against disease, a Russian scientist has extracted from onion and garlic plants chemical substances fatal to certain parasitic bacteria and bacilli.

Having observed that about 150 plants were able to kill unicellular animal life, what more natural direction could his researches take in tracing the bacteria-lethal chemical substances to their lair than experimentation with the onion and garlic plants? For millions of non-scientific persons have observed the overpowering effect of the bulbs on everybody except the one who has eaten them, and thousands have declared feelingly that they are strong enough to kill human beings, let alone bacteria.—Toledo Blade.

Marquis Childs

Effects of Removing Price Controls.

WASHINGTON — In the year just ended the most serious error of policy was the destruction of price control. That bumped the inflationary gauge harder than it had been bumped the four years of the war.

The so-called bulge in the price control dike became a breakthrough. As congress delayed and delayed and delayed, the pressures built up. The pressure lobbyists never ceased their efforts to undermine the price-control structure.

Destruction of the price-control dam multiplied our troubles a thousandfold. The pinch of inflation complicated every problem.

High prices set up buyer resistance that may in turn precipitate a recession or, if we are unfortunate, a depression in the year just beginning.

Little things sometimes show what it has meant. On one of those Christmas neckties a last-minute shopper had left a price tag that said $5. But the equally careless merchant had left in the inner fold of the tie another price tag. The concealed one said "OPA price $3.50."

That is just about the score and not alone in luxury items, such as high-priced neckties, but in butter and clothing and almost everything else. While there has been some little correction, brought about by that same buyers' resistance, the price level is still a lofty plateau. In the rarefied atmosphere on that plateau millions of families are having a struggle to get along.

This might be as good a time as any to look back on the big mistake of 1946. If human beings ever learn from experience, perhaps we can learn from what has happened in the months that have just slipped by.

More than a year ago, Chester Bowles (remember him?) warned that if we were to preserve an orderly system of price control, then it was essential for congress to renew the price-control act by the end of January or early February at the latest. Instead, congress dawdled until within a few weeks of the June 30 deadline when the act expired.

Delay served the purpose of the pressure lobbyists. It made for confusion and uncertainty.

The overwhelming popular support for price control forced the enemies of control to change their strategy. Instead of openly opposing renewal of the act, they argued that it should be amended to make it "workable."

That was a shrewd move. It succeeded where outright opposition might have failed. The Republicans, aided by anti-administration Democrats, went to work on the OPA act. Bowles predicted that the "workable" act would mean a 20 per cent jump in food prices. But his warning was ignored as similar warnings had been ignored in the past.

Finally, congress passed a phony OPA act. The president vetoed it in one of his most forceful messages. There was, however, very little fight left in his lieutenants on Capitol Hill. They acceded to a "revised" bill which was almost as much of a fraud as the one first adopted.

After the 18 percent pay rise in industry, price control had been difficult enough with a fairly good law. With a bad law it was impossible. That became obvious in the first few weeks as the flim-flam of "decontrol" led to zooming prices.

There is probably little point at this time trying to assess the blame. The Democratic party paid the price at polls on Nov. 5. During the campaign Senator Taft, who more than any other individual engineered the "workable" price-control law, could make a speech blaming the president for high prices.

With a grain of common sense and reason we might have prevented the post-1946 headache that is now upon us. A minimum of discipline and control in the months of transition after the war would have served as a safety valve.

That minimum went down before a barrage of propaganda about "dictatorship" and "free enterprise."

Major economic decisions should not result from the hit-or-miss of selfish, pressure-lobby propaganda. For the future we have a new instrument that can help to prevent such tragic errors. This is the Council of Economic Advisers to the President that was created under the so-called full-employment act.

In its first report, the council pointed the way to co-operation between congress and the executive in taking the steps that might prevent a boom-and-bust cycle.

Although this first report was tentative and even timid in tone, the council has great potentialities for good. It can help to keep the free-enterprise system truly free.

(Copyright, 1947)

Elsie Robinson

Listen World: "Walking In the Shadow."

NEW YEAR'S here. But there are tragic thousands for whom the New Year promise brings no cheer or ease. Parents whose spirit still lies crushed upon some grave in Africa, Italy, Germany or Japan. Or others whose warped, war changed children bring only strangeness and dark dismay.

The war is ended; the burden is lifted. But for those poor hearts the calendar stands still. Backward they look . . . and back . . . to some young spirit they nevermore will see. And like King David in the 23rd Psalm, they also cry:

"Though I walk through the shadow of the valley of death . . . thou art with me; thy rod and thy staff they comfort me."

But it was not alone the body's death the old king David visioned in those words. Too well he knew that death came in many forms—death of love . . . the death of joy and pride, honor and hope, that often are far darker than the deepest grief.

Yes, King David knew. And just because he knew the human soul so well, he subtly gave the clue to healing in his psalm. Too often we who read think only of the comfort that he promised. We do not remember those two words "I WALK," which go before that promise.

Cliffs might rise above him in a black, bleak wall. The valley might somewhere hold an entrance into light and there might be comfort from his God. But before he could achieve that comfort or that light he, weak and broken, had to walk.

Remember that, all you for whom the new year holds the same old shadow of your grief and your despair. Before you can find healing—YOU MUST DARE TO WALK. . .

Rise up from that bleak grave! Dare to forsake the darkness where you long to dwell! Go forward—risk the light!

Comfort will come as comfort always comes to those whose courage dares to move forward, with life and God!

I know. Formy heart once lay prostrate on a grave. And I too found no healing till I walked.

(Copyright, 1947)

Calvin A. Byers

Farmer's Diary: "Why I Like to Walk."

OFTEN after the evening meal, while the children romp and my wife is about the dishes, I casually slip out the door, and move hurriedly across the lawn and down the gravel road. It is the one hour of the day that I may tramp about the woods and fields alone.

I walk because I like the rhythm of the motion—not tiring, not tedious, but somehow a strange inspiring restfulness that is highly satisfying. I walk as the mood dictates — sometimes slow and free as a cloud would sail against a calm sky; sometimes more rapidly as if with a definite purpose in every step.

I enjoy to walk when rain is pouring down. With good footwear and a light coat and hat that turns the water, there is something very pleasing in that drip about the face and the soft liquid slosh upon the highway, or in the hollows of the field. Rain upon the metal cottage roof accents the warmth and comfort inside, but there is a tinge of courage, a hint of joy in the rougher atmosphere of the out-of-doors.

At times I stop to hear the sopping sound of water soaking into the sod. A million throats are taking in the downpour. The lights of all the neighbors' windows, along Honey Creek, are blurred and occasionally, in a denser wave of mist, blotted out completely.

One day last week, I walked about a wheat stubble field grown thicker by ragweed and clover stems. It rained in late afternoon, and every grass blade and bit of standing growth was encased in a sheath of ice. Suddenly a breeze blew down the long winding hollow, and all along the narrow pass was rich rare music, like the tinkling of a thousand tones of silver bells. Another current moved, in broader path, along the uneven slope and the whole expanse burst into a crescendo of wilder, higher tones.

It is wonderful when a gale sweeps along our valley, so that the wooded hilltops roar in high confusion, bursting, splitting and groaning when great branches bear their weight against each other. I stand humbly at the grandeur of such unleashed force—rising high and fast, beyond human power to change its course or motion.

I like to walk alone when the sky is filled with stars—when peace and loveliness of tree and sky is blended and merged into the joy of the lofty, deeper self, when Nature is "the nurse, the guide, the guardian of my heart and soul, of all my moral being."

ODD FACT

Soft-shelled turtles are able to remain under water for hours, "breathing" by a special process of their pharynx. Next to the snapper, soft-shell turtles are considered best for food.

Mansfield News-Journal

Mansfield News and Mansfield Journal
The Mansfield News Founded by W. S. Cappeln, March 7, 1885.
Mansfield Journal Established 1930
Combined 1932

Published Daily by Mansfield Journal Co., Office Fourth and Walnut Streets, Mansfield, Ohio Phone 4251-6

National Advertising Representatives—Lorenzen and Thompson Inc. Chicago, New York, San Francisco, Atlanta, Los Angeles, Kansas City, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Detroit.

Entered at Postoffice at Mansfield, Ohio, as second-class mail matter.

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SPORT SHIRTS

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Clearance of all Xmas soiled and mussed sport shirts Long sleeves, two pockets and sport collar. Solid colors. Sizes small, medium, large

Kobacker's—Street Floor

Clearance!
Men's $3.35 All Wool

PULLOVER SWEATERS

$1.98

100% all wool pull overs in tan, wine, blue and green. Crew neck and "Vee" necks Shaker knits and cardigan knits. Sizes 36-46.

Kobacker's—Street Floor

Clearance!
Men's $5.35 All Wool

PULLOVER SWEATERS

$2.98

Heavy knit all wool sweaters in solid colors, tan, green and blue "Vee" neck. Sizes 36 to 46.

Kobacker's—Street Floor

Clearance!
Men's Reg. $5.00

LEATHER DRESS GLOVES

$2.98

Regular $5.00 deer skins, pig skins and suedes. Broken sizes.

Kobacker's—Street Floor

Men's Reg. $3.00
Sanforized

WHIPCORD JACKETS

$2.49

Heavy weight oxford grey preshrunk whipcord jackets. Heavy ring snap fasteners. Two pockets. Sizes 36 to 46.

Kobacker's—Street Floor

Clearance!
Men's $9.98 All Wool

REINDEER SWEATERS

$6.98

Clearance of all wool pull over reindeer or ski picture sweaters. Values to $9.98. Broken sizes 36 to 46.

Kobacker's—Street Floor

Clearance
Men's Reg. $3.00

FELT HATS

$1.98

Genuine weather proof "Merrimack" felt hats. Tans, browns, greys, and blues. Sizes 7 to 7½.

Kobacker's—Street Floor

Clearance Sale to $14.98

ALL WOOL MACKINAWS
WOOL MELTON JACKETS
ALL WOOL SPORT COATS

$10

Some are slightly soiled. Some are shop worn. Some are leather trimmed and were marked down from $14.98. Broken sizes. Broken styles, broken colors.

Kobacker's—Street Floor

MEN'S REG. $11.98 ALL WOOL ROBES	$6.98
MEN'S TO $5.98 SPORT SHIRTS, SOILED	$2.98
MEN'S REG. $7.98 FELT HATS	$5.00
MEN'S REG. $3.00 FELT HATS	$1.98
DOUBLE PALM MONKEY FACE GLOVES	pr. 39c
HOT MILL GLOVES, DOUBLE PALM	pr. 49c
MEN'S BLUE DENIM OVERALL PANTS	$1.79
MEN'S BLUE DENIM OVERALL JACKETS	$2.49
MEN'S REG. $1.10 LEATHER MITTENS	79c
MEN'S GREY COVERT WORK SHIRTS	$1.69
MEN'S HEAVY MOLESKIN WORK PANTS	$3.98
MEN'S WHIPCORD WORK PANTS	$2.49
MEN'S FLANNEL WORK SHIRTS	$1.98
MEN'S BROADCLOTH SHORTS	69c

Now! Showing For Spring!

Beautiful New White

BLOUSES

$2.70

Stylish rayon crepe blouses. Tailored styles, frilly jabots, jewelry necklines, spaghetti ties. Sizes 32 to 38.

Kobacker's—St Floor

First Floor

BARGAIN TABLE

Odd Lots—Broken Sizes

Counter soiled women's and misses' merchandise at drastically reduced prices.

Reg. to $5.98 All Wool Sweaters	$2.98
Reg. to 69c Women's and Misses' Rayon Panties	59c
Women's and Misses' Percale Print Pajamas	$1.69
Reg. 43c No Seam Rayon Hose	29c
Women's Large Size White Hankies	10c
Women's Flannelette Gowns, Pajamas	$2.49
Reg. $3.00 Women's and Misses' Blue Jeans	$2.00
To $5 Wom's and Misses' Spun Rayon Pajamas	$2.98
Women's Krinkle Crepe Gowns	$1.98
Women's Wool Gloves, bright colors	$1.49
Women's Reg. $1.39 Extra Size Panties	$1.00
Women's Reg. $9.98 Wool Ski Pants	$7.00
Women's Reg. $7.98 Wool Lined Ski Jackets	$5.00

Regular to $7.98

HASSOCKS REDUCED

$2.98 and $4.98

All plumply filled. Solid colors and two or three color combinations. Round, square and pear shapes. Some with special cushion tops.

SALE!

500 ONLY RUN OF THE MILL

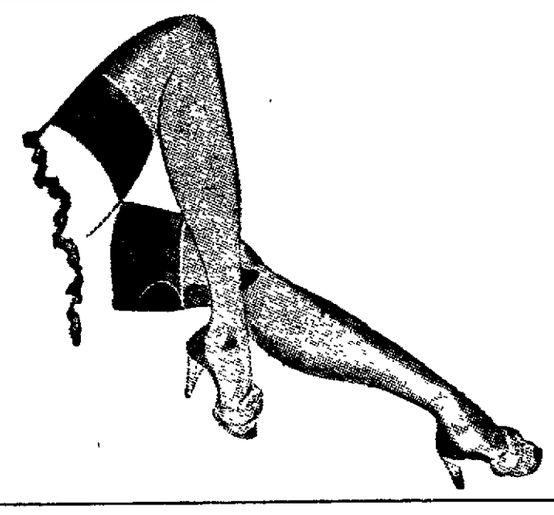
COTTON SHEET BLANKETS

69c $1.19 $1.49 $2.49

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES!

White sheet blankets, single and double plaid cottons, all priced according to size. These are all irregulars and priced for a sell-out! Early shoppers will have best selection!

BUY NOW!



Start the New Year Right With a Pair of These

Famous "Diamond" DuPont NYLON HOSE

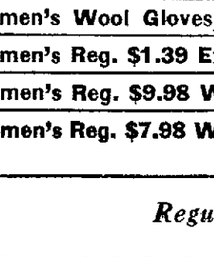
$1.35

Sheer 45 gauge nylon hose. Nylon from top to toe. Sunlove shade. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Kobacker's—Street Floor

CHECK THESE ATTRACTIVE THIRD FLOOR VALUES

One Lot Regular $4.98 Ruffled Curtains, now pr.	$2.98
Nice Sheer Marquisette Tailored Curtains ... pr.	$1.98
New Selection 36-Inch Cretonne ... yd.	49c
Small Lot Print Percales Cut From Bolt ... yd.	35c
Famous "Bates" Poplins or Percale Prints ... yd.	98c
Huge Selection Print Materials ... yd.	39c
One Lot Better Luncheon Cloths	79c
40-In. Heavy Unbleached Muslin ... yd.	35c
36-In. Nursery Print Percale, pink ... yd.	27c
One Lot Fancy Sofa Pillows go at	$1.00
"Flocks" 100% Wool Yarn, 4-oz. skeins	$1.00
Big 20x40 inch White Turkish Towels ... ea.	69c
9x12 Foot Jute Living Room Rugs	$14.98
Large Size Plain White Huck Towels	25c
42x36 Fancy Appliqued Pillow Cases ... ea.	$1.00
Huge Selection Better Luncheon Cloths go at	$1.98
Reg. 29c Plain White Napkins now	10c
New Shipment 36-inch Sani Sheeting ... yd.	$1.39
54x76-In. Bleached, Quilted Mattress Pads	$4.98
39x76-In. Bleached, Quilted Mattress Pads	$3.98
Full or Twin Size Mattress Covers	$3.55
One Lot of Better Rag Rugs go at	$2.00
One Lot Assorted Curtains go at ... pr.	$1.00
One Lot of Tapestry Squares going at	59c
21x27-In. Feather Filled Bed Pillows ... ea.	$1.59
One Lot Colorful Indian Blankets now	$2.29
Reg. $8.98 100½ Wool Single Blankets	$7.98
25% Wool Double Plaid Blankets	$7.98
Reg. $3.98 Plastic Garment Bags (zipper)	$2.98
Small Lot Full or Twin Size Chenille Spreads	$5.00
One Lot Fancy Tea or Hand Towels ... ea.	19c
58% Linen Toweling, Plain, Bleached ... yd.	49c
Window Shades, Cut to Size ... ea.	98c
Single Metal Curtain Rods, 10c double	19c
Mountain Mist Cotton Batts ... ea.	59c



Annual January

½ PRICE SALE PERMANENTS

All Machine Waves

$10 Paramount	$5.00
$15 Madallion d'Or	$7.50

Satisfaction guaranteed

Beauty Salon

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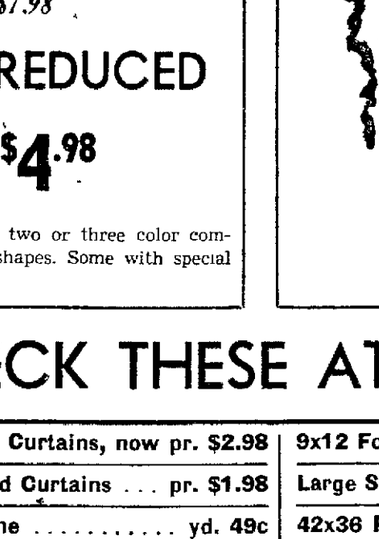
SALE! BOOTS!

RADAR

WITH WASHABLE RUBBER LINING **FOR WOMEN, GIRLS**



$3.49

Sizes 4 to 9

Turn Down the Top . . . and You Have a Smart Contrasting Cuff!

No more soiled hose . . . for you can wash the lining with soap and water.

Misses' Sizes 12½ to 3 . . . $2.99

CHILD'S SIZES 7 to 12 ... $2.99

KOBACKER'S — SHOE DEPT.

Clearance SALE

Boys' to $9.98
All Wool Plaid

JACKETS

All Wool Zipper

COATS

All Wool

SPORT COATS

$5

Clearance of odds and ends of boys' to $9.98 button or zipper jackets. Flannel lined or rayon lined. Broken sizes 8 to 20 yrs.

Kobacker's—Street Floor

BIG VALUES FOR BOYS

BOYS' REG. $2.49 BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS	$1.98
BOYS' CORDUROY LONGIES	$4.98
BOYS' HEAVY GABERDINE PLAY-ALLS	$1.98
BOYS' ALL WOOL PLAID MACKINAWS	$7.98
BOYS' REG. $2.49 CREPE PAJAMAS	$1.49
BOYS' BLUE DENIM OVERALL PANTS	$1.67
BOYS' BLUE DENIM BIB OVERALLS	$1.67
BOYS' KNIT BRIEFS	19c
BOYS' KNIT ATHLETIC SHIRTS	19c
BOYS' REG. $24.98 ALL WOOL PLAID MACKINAWS	$20.00
BOYS' REG. $18.98 ALL WOOL PLAID MACKINAWS	$15.00
BOYS' REG. $2.49 DEER SKIN MITTENS	$1.98
BOYS' REG. $2.49 FLANNEL PAJAMAS	$1.98
BOYS' TO $2.25 BROADCLOTH SPORT SHIRTS	$1.29
BOYS' TO $1.00 PULLOVER AND COAT SWEATERS	$2.98
BOYS' REG. 59c WOOL MITTENS	25c
BOYS' TO $21.98 SNOW SUITS—(3) PIECE	$15.00
BOYS' KNIT BRIEFS	39c
BOYS' $11.98 REVERSIBLE WOOL JACKETS	$10.00
BOYS' TO $14.30 FINGERTIP GLOVES	$10.00

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Ring in 1947 at Our Club, Elk Dances, Private Parties

RINGING in the New Year was the inspiration of two gala dances and parties preceding them as well as many informal gathering in private homes last night as Mansfield residents and their guests welcomed 1947.

Approximately 90 couples, members of the Our club and their guests celebrated the advent of the New Year with traditional noisemakers, and fancy hats midst the holiday decorations of the ball room of the Mansfield-Leland hotel. At midnight balloons were released from the ceil- and a breakfast was served in the early morning.

Dick Shafer and his orchestra played for dancing from 11:30 p. m. to 3:30 a. m.

Chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the dance were Dr. and Mrs. Charles L. Shafer, assisted by Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Herringhaus and Dr. and Mrs. Henry T. Stiles.

Preceding the dance a number of parties were held. Thirteen couples gathered for dinner in the Club room of the Leland preceding the dance. In charge of the arrangements were Mrs. George L. Draffan, Mrs. Ephraim Brown, Mrs. Charles Nail, Mrs. William Bowers and Mrs. W. Hamiltor Walter.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. William Bloor and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stevens entertained approximately 50 or 60 friends at the Bloor home, Brae Burn avenue, before the dance. Attending was Mrs. H. B. Donley of Sunbury, Pa., who is in the city visiting her mother, Mrs. R. J. Hancock, Fourth street.

* * *

Before the dance Miss Kathleen Ruth Preston was hostess to a group of seven couples at her home on Woodland road. Miss Preston is entertaining her fiance, David Curtis Stoddard of Ithaca, N. Y., for a few days during the holidays. Attending the party was Spencer B. Draffan who is home from New York city spending New Year's Day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Draffan, Millsboro road.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Hout were host and hostess to 12 couples at their home on Andover road prior to the dance.

* * *

Also entertaining last night before the dance were Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Henkel at their home on Andover road.

* * * * *

The traditional words, "Old Lang Syne" and golden notes decorated the bandstand last night as Speros Keras played for the Elks dance which is held annually at the Elk home in celebration of the New Year.

Each window in the ballroom, garlanded with ropes of evergreen, was arranged with a large white candle circled with a green wreath. Noisemakers, paper hats and confetti were used by the 250 couples who were present to welcome in 1947.

C. F. Beddard served as general chairman while those assisting him were: Harold McCuen, Orlo Smith, Ted Banks, Robert Beard, Robert Betz, Douglas Griffin, Ed Sutter, J. M. Buchanan and O. C. McCormick.

A social hour was held from 9 until 10 p. m. with dancing until 2 a. m.

* * *

A group met for dinner and afterward adjourned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Springer, Edgewood road where their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Karl E. Weller of Morgantown, W. Va., entertained a group of friends. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Allen of Wooster were out-of-town guests. The Wellers with their daughter Kathleen have been spending the holidays with Mrs. Weller's parents and expect to return to Morgantown this weekend.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Woodman held open house for their friends last night at their home on Blymyer avenue.

* * *

The E. D. Gibson home on West Fourth street was the scene of the traditional party of their friends. Attending the party from out-of-town were Mr. and Mrs. John W. Graham of Morgantown, W. Va., at whose house the party was held for a number of years while they lived in the city. Also at the party were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williams of Dayton.

* * *

Another traditional New Year's Eve party was held at the home of Mrs. R. F. Miller, Glenwood boulevard. Mrs. G. J. Kochenderfer was associate hostess for the party for the Thursday Art club.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sattler, Marion avenue opened their home to a group of sixteen couples who plan to progress to the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henry, Woodhill road and Mr. and Mrs. David McGinty, Vennum avenue.

* * *

The James LeMunyon jr's were host and hostess to a group of six couples at their home on West Park boulevard.

* * *

Miss Mary Knapp and fiance, Jack Massa will entertain at the Henry Knapp home on Shepard road.

* * *

The home of Miss Virginia Casperson, Crescent road was the scene of a "welcome the New Year" party. Out-of-town guests will be Jim Rogers of Columbus and Capt. and Mrs. Ken Williams of Cleveland. The group will also be entertained at a breakfast to be given at the home of Miss Marjorie Boals, Highland avenue.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brollier, Sloane avenue, asked several couples to "drop in" and observe the "ringing in" of the New Year.

* * *

One of the affairs attended by young people of the city was the skating party given by the Misses Ruth, Pauline, and Hazel and Charles Hockett. Approximately 35 guests gathered at the T. L. Hockett home, Hammond avenue, after skating at North Lake park. Ruth and Pauline who attend Otterbein college are home for the Christmas holidays with their parents.

* * *

A group of 12 couples celebrated New Year's Eve at Johns Park pavilion. In charge of arrangements were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nichols and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Scott.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hedeen entertained a group before adjourning to the Elks dance, as did Mr. and Mrs. Adam Brandt, Woodward avenue.

MISS FISHER

Announcement is being made here of the engagement of Miss Marguerite Ann Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Fisher of Norwalk, to John Reed Coe of this city, son of Mrs. Florence Coe of Plymouth. Miss Fisher, a graduate of Monroeville high school, is employed at the Shelby Air Depot. Mr. Coe was graduated from Plymouth high school and served more than two years in the Army Air corps. He is a member of the News-Journal photographic department. No date has been selected for the wedding.

Susie Q. Smith

"Funny . . . . I feel taller, somehow!"

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

Wilma Gleason Becomes Bride Of J. W. Zeller

Rev. Carveth P. Mitchell officiated at the ceremony uniting Miss Wilma Jean Gleason and Jearilld William Zeller in marriage Dec. 28. The double ring ceremony took place in the First English Lutheran church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Gleason of Lexington and Mr. Zeller is the son of Willis F. Zeller, Olivesburg road.

The bride wore a salmon pink street length dress with black accessories. Her corsage was of red roses.

Mrs. Everett Bemiller, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and best man was Charles W. Gleason, brother of the bride.

Following the cerecony a reception was held at the Bemiller home, 110 South Adams street.

The bride is a graduate of Fredericktown high school and is employed at the Reese Optical company. Mr. Zeller attended Mansfield Senior high school prior to service of two and a half years in the Coast Guard. He is employed at the Tappan Stove company.

Personals

The Women's Club was the scene of the tea given by Mrs. Ruth E. Grimm, Saturday afternoon. For the occasion the tea table was decorated with an arrangement of huckleberry red carnations and Christmas greens with silver candelabra and red candles. Presiding at the table were Mrs. Ephraim Brown, Mrs. Charles Nail, Mrs. John V. Burns, Miss Kathleen Ruth Preston, Mrs. George Draffan, Mrs. Alan Tappan, Mrs. George Stephens, and Mrs. Robert Burns.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chadwick of Mt. Carmel, N. Y., were in the city Monday visiting friends. Mrs. Chadwick was formerly Josephine Hughes of this city.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Ross entertained a group of 26 friends Sunday afternoon with an open house at their home on Clifton boulevard. An out of town guest attending was Charles Haaf of Columbus.

* * *

Miss Dorothy Walters left today for Akron college after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Walters, 245 South Main street.

MEETING POSTPONED.

The meeting of Miriam Rebekah lodge scheduled for tonight has been postponed to Jan. 15.

Will Kurtz Music Studio

208 Bird Bldg. Phone 3317-1

MISS SCHMIDT

The engagement of Miss Pauline M. Schmidt to H. Wendell Palm was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Williamson, 193 Rae avenue, at a dinner party Christmas day. Mr. Palm is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Palm of Lexington. The bride-elect is employed at the O'Neil company while Mr. Palm is local manager of the Greyhound Bus Depot. No date has been set for the wedding.

Clutter-Wynn

CRESTLINE—A holiday wedding solemnized Dec. 28 was that of Miss Glenna Clutter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Clutter, of Marion, formerly of Crestline, and Angus L. Wynn, jr., son of Mrs. A. L. Wynn of Chicago, Ill.

The ceremony took place in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Clutter, Lincoln Highway West, brother and sister-in-law of the bride who were the attendants.

Rev. R. L. Van Scoy of Trinity Lutheran church officiated.

An informal reception was held at the close of the ceremony.

The couple left later in the day for Lynn, Mass., where the groom is employed as an engineer with the General Electric company, and where they will reside.

The bride attended Crestline schools, graduating from Marinette High school in Wisconsin, and from Bliss Business college in Columbus. She has been employed as a stenographer at Wright Field, Dayton.

The groom graduated from Lakeview High school, Chicago, and the Illinois Institute of Technology.

* * *

Wright-Coates

MILLERSBURG—The marriage of Miss Eleanor Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Wright, Akron, and Robert Coates, son of Mrs. Stanley Mullett, North Monroe street, Millersburg, took place Dec. 27 in the parsonage of the Church of Christ, Portage Lake. The Rev. L. L. Walker, pastor, officiated for the double ring ceremony. The couple was attended by Miss Jean Hamilton and James Dunn, both of Akron.

The bride was dressed in a tailored outfit of green with black and white accessories.

The new Mrs. Coates graduated from Coventry High school with the class of 1946 and is now employed with the New Deal Optical company, Akron.

The groom was graduated from Millersburg High school and immediately entered the service. He served as a gunner and spent six months overseas. He is now employed at the B. F. Goodrich Co., Akron, where the couple will reside.

Gaff DAIRY

Schedule of Events

THURSDAY

Epsilon Iota chapter, Beta Sigma Phi sorority — Southern hotel clubrooms.

Circle 4, Central Methodist church—Church parlors; regular meeting.

Good Will club—Hostess, Mrs. Robert McLaughlin, Penn avenue.

Degree team, Lady Garfield council No. 24—Hostess, Mrs. Ethel Gump, Reba avenue.

WSCS, First Methodist church—Circle 5 will serve luncheon; Circle 6 charge of program.

WSCS, Central Methodist church—Luncheon, 12:15 a. m.; pledge service, at church.

UTK club—Hostess, Mrs. John Stoner, Orchard street.

Ladies auxiliary of Eagles hall; regular meeting.

Circle 2, First Presbyterian church—Church; covered dish dinner; hostesses, Mrs. W. H. Gifford, Mrs. R. L. Bronson.

Hut Sut club — Hostess, Mrs. Martha Portner, Taylor road.

Circle 3, First Presbyterian church—hostess, Mrs. T. S. Banks, 499 Davey avenue; 1:30 p. m. dessert luncheon.

LEGION BRIDGE CLUB.

Mrs. L. A. Schrack was hostess to the members of the American Legion auxiliary bridge club Monday evening at the Legion home. Prizes were won by Mrs. James Brownscombe and Mrs. Hollis Moorhead. Jan. 14 Mrs. W. M. Bonnell will be hostess at the Legion home.

Krygier-Keeran

MT. GILEAD — St. Stanisalus Roman Catholic church in Maspeth, Long Island, was the scene of the marriage of Miss Helen Marie Krygier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Krygier of Maspeth, and T/Sgt. Virgil W. Keeran, son of J. S. Keeran of Mt. Gilead.

ALWAYS
LOOK IN THE
TELEPHONE
BOOK
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FOR THE RIGHT
NUMBER!

Just One Resolution

"I'm startin' the new year right. From now on it's Isaly's Homogenized Vitamin D Milk for me. That's one resolution that won't be broken, because Isaly's Homogenized Milk is already my favorite. It tastes so creamy and good, and Mommy says it's good for me. No wonder we both think it's swell . . . just look at these reasons why it's better than ordinary milk—

- Tastes richer and creamier
- Digests quicker and easier
- Has cream in every drop
- Improves cooking and baking
- Every quart contains 400 units of "sunshine" Vitamin D

"Those 400 units of Vitamin D are mighty important, too. My doctor says I need that much every day to help build strong bones and firm, even teeth.

"Take my advice . . . try a quart or two of Isaly's Homogenized Vitaman D Milk tomorrow. One taste of its delicious flavor and wholesome goodness and I know you'll make the same resolution I have.

"Happy New Year"

Isaly's Homogenized Vitamin D Milk is available at your grocery, all Isaly Dairy stores and from the Isaly route man who delivers in your neighborhood. Telephone 4217-6 if you'd like regular home delivery service. This richer, better milk can be quickly identified by the crisp, golden cellophane hood on each bottle.

What Is Homogenized Milk?

Homogenized Milk is Pasteurized milk scientifically processed by forcing every drop through very small openings at extremely high pressure. This produces nearly 10 times more butterfat globules. These tiny cream particles then combine with the milk and never separate. Thus, there's cream through the entire quart. Isaly's Homogenized Vitamin D Milk is available at any grocery, and from your neighborhood Isaly milkman.

Isaly's

The H. L. Reed Co.

The Old Reliable

MEDICO

NURSES' UNIFORMS

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From Hyman of California

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Long and short sleeve styles, well tailored, well fitting garments of good quality white poplin. Set-in belt and button down front.

Regular Sizes
28 to 44

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THURSDAY
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GREAT NORTHERN'S

January FUR SALE

A momentous January clearance of high grade furs . . . sold directly to you at prices no furrier, wholesale or retail, can afford to undersell

COME EARLY!

BUY DIRECT AND SAVE UP TO 33⅓%

Convenient terms can be arranged

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Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

As old man 1946 limps to the finish line with his inflated beard and dulling scythe, I feel in the mood to take inventory of the highlights of the entertainment year. It was not a brilliant year or one full of discoveries; most of the good faces were old faces, most of the talent had a very familiar look, and many of the masterpieces wore signatures familiar and revered. Irving Berlin, no newcomer, took all honors in the Broadway musical field with a score that didn't have one dull song. Eugene O'Neill's name graced a play that was, if nothing else, the longest of the season. Anita Loos' by-line returned to the theatrical district, and so did Ina Claire.

Cecil Beaton turned actor, Helen Hayes turned scat singer (or a Hayesy version thereof) and an ingenious young designer named Edward Gilbert contributed a completely new idea in theatrical sets: "Pop-up" scenery. They helped make the year more lively, and there were others. Herewith my candidates for dazzling prizes marked "Accomplishment, 1946."

* * *

Best Musical Comedy: "Annie Get Your Gun."

Best Musical Comedy Star: Ethel Merman.

Best Sophisticatel Musical Comedy Actress: Leonora Corbett in "Park Avenue."

Best Dramatic Actress: Ingrid Bergman in "Joan of Lorraine." Best Actor: Sam Wanamaker in "Joan of Lorraine."

Best Young Performer (Male) Dickie Tyler in "Christopher Blake."

Best Young Performer (Female): Pat Kirkland in "Years Ago."

Best Supporting Actor: Philip Bourneuf in the American Repertory series.

Best Supporting Actress: Margaret Philips in "Another Part of the Forest."

Best Comedienne: Judy Holliday in "Born Yesterday."

Greatest Tour De Force: Helen Hayes' performance in "Happy Birthday."

Most Beautiful Production: "Lady Windermere's Fan."

Best Show Tune: "South America, Take It Away," from "Call Me Mister."

Best Show Ballad: "I Got Lost" from "Annie Get Your Gun."

Best Motion Picture: "The Yearling."

Best Screen Actor: Rex Harrison in "Anna and the King of Siam."

Best Screen Actress: Joan Crawford in "Humoresque." (Runner-up: Olivia DeHavilland in "To Each His Own.")

Most Fascinating "Discovery": James Mason, the English actor.

Best Mystery Film: "Dead of Night."

Best Supporting Film Actress: Anne Baxter in "The Razor's Edge."

Best Supporting Film Actor: Oscar Levant in "Humoresque."

Best Sound Track: Franz Waxman's masterful job in "Humoresque."

Best Juvenile Film Actor: Claude Jarman in "The Yearling."

Most Interesting Direction: That of Robert Siodmark, who directed "The Killers" and "The Dark Mirror."

Best Hoofer: Ray Bolger in "Three to Make Ready."

Best Night Club Comic: Milton Berle.

Best Night Club Entertainer: Hildegarde.

Best Crooner: Frank Sinatra.

Most Interesting Novel: Frederic Wakeman's "The Hucksters," which was a nice surgical job, despite a few maudlin moments.

Best Popular Novel: Russell Janney's "The Miracle of the Bells."

Best Novelty Song: "The Coffee Song."

Best Novelty Record: Eddie Heyward singing "The Rickety Rickshaw Man."

Best News Photos: The chilling scenes of the tragic Winecoff Hotel fire in Atlanta.

Most Powerful Document: John Hersey's "Hiroshima."

Best New Composer: Aram Khatchaturian.

Best Radio Commercial: Chiquita Banana's song.

Best Feminine Record-Maker: Margaret Whiting.

Best Foreign Film: "Open City," an Italian contribution. Runner-up: Noel Coward's "Brief Encounter."

* * *

Of course, there were some "worsts," too. In that department, "Maid in the Ozarks" wins hands down for non-musical legitimate (what am I saying, "legitimate"?) offerings, but "Duchess of Falfi," with Canada Lee appearing in white face ran a noble second. "If the Shoe Fits," being more recent, comes to mind immediately as the worst musical of the season, but then, did you see "The Girl From Nantucket"? Peter Lind Hayes, a snide young comedian with a patronizing attitude toward the people who go to night clubs, was the most heartily overrated night club performer of the season when he appeared at the Copacabana, and has since gone on to more gruesomely unentertaining perpetrations via the airways. Katherine Kuhn's costumes for "If the Shoe Fits" were about as ghastly as you can get without using fluorescent paint.

FASHION FORECAST . . . Clare Potter's cabana dress (left) with bare midriff and wraparound skirt; Omar Kiam's romantic dance dress in white marquisette and black lace and Vincent Monte-Sano's white sharkskin suit dress with gold kid belt.

* * *

By DOROTHY ROE
(AP Fashion Editor)

The return of the hourglass figure, in a modified modern version, is the big fashion news of 1947, as predicted by the three American designers designated tops in fashion for 1945.

The nipped-in waist and the accentuated hip and bustline outline the 1947 silhouette, says this year's winners of the American Fashion Critics' Award — Clare Potter, Omar Kiam and Vincent Monte-Sano.

"The silhouette will be more generous — not skimped," says Mr. Kiam. "The small waistline will be more generally accepted in mass production styles."

Vincent Monte-Sano, famous for sophisticated suits and coats, predicted no sensational changes with the lifting of wartime fabric restrictions, but said:

"While softer shoulders and longer skirts are on the way in, there will be no abrupt changes. Skirts will be from an inch and a half to two inches longer, the silhouette will be less severe."

Clare Potter, noted for her casual, wearable, typically American styles, says:

"American clothes will be more daring, more romantic, more colorful in 1947. There is no danger of a return to ankle-length skirts for daytime wear —we prize our freedom too much for that, and American women would never accept cumbersome clothing again."

HOROSCOPE

For Thursday, January 2.

WHILE affairs and major propositions and projects may be moving under hectic and exciting tempo, with constructive strides of definite and decisive force pushing matters to desired crises, by splendid initiative, daring and aggressive act, yet a sudden undercurrent of intrigue, trickery or strange elements may threaten to arrest or demolish such ambitious plans. However, under such malicious or crafty threat it is urged that tangible aid and co-operation be sought from those in power and standing, whose cooperation may be definitely counted upon. Keep alert to every subtle menace and entanglement.

Those whose birthday it is may have a year of high-pressure adventures, with major operations moving to high excitement and strenuous crises, especially with fresh ventures of constructive importance. In the height of such climax there may be found a crafty, subtle or treacherous undercurrent threatening to circumvent or demolish all headway established. In the crucial moment those of high standing and prestige may be counted upon with confidence and assurance. But keep free from all pernicious or doubtful alliances.

A child born on this day is endowed with splendid skills, initiative and ingenuity, with sound ambitions. It may be subject to fraudulent and intriguing entanglements.

What's Cooking?

Quick Chocolate Fudge.

1 package semi-sweet chips
½ cup sweetened condensed milk
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla

Melt chocolate chips over boiling water. Add condensed milk and salt. Stir until well blended. Remove from heat. Add vanilla. Turn into greased pan or drop by teaspoons on waxed paper. Chill in refrigerator or let stand at room temperature several hours, or until firm. Makes 21 squares or about 3 dozen small drops.

Make-Up For Dry Complexions

Girls who try one powder after another, who experiment with rouge and are never pleased with the result, who bawl because they find nothing that seems to agree with their complexions, are chasing a beauty rainbow. They never get anywhere. The trouble isn't in the offerings of the cosmetic counters, but in the complexion itself. It is dray and scaling, in a state of riot and rebellion. When the cutaneous surface is normal, it will accept practically any high-grade product.

No make-up will appear to advantage on a skin that is rough and red, out of beauty form. It is too much to expect. Every touch of the lamb's wool pad seems to scuff up skin scales. Why condemn the powder? Why not find out what is wrong, pet the complexion, cultivate it so that it will serve as a perfect background for synthetic aids?

The dry skin is that way because sebaceous glands are on a sit-down strike. Why does that happen? Because, no doubt, the diet is low in fats. Ofter the condition can be corrected by putting more butter on one's bread, adding butter to vegetables, drinking milk that is rich with cream. Fatty elements will feed the glands that are starving for that kind of food. They'll revive, get into action, provide the cutaneous surface with nature's lubricant, without which the skin has suicidal tendencies.

A bland soap should be used. To combat the drying effects of lather, use a thin cream first, letting some of it remain on. Dip a washcloth in warm suds; press it close to the flesh, very gently. The dry skin can't stand rough treatment. Rinse with warm water and dry gently; apply a heavy cream, massaging it in. Keep using more cream as it disappears. Hot and cold water should be avoided; both may tend to make a dry skin drier.

Massage helps to detach dead cells, strengthens the new cells that are forming. It stimulates the blood streams. Sluggish circulation is no help to any complexion. Rub with the tips of the fingers in the smallest possible circles, being careful not to push the flesh up in folds. Wrinkles come earlier to dry skins

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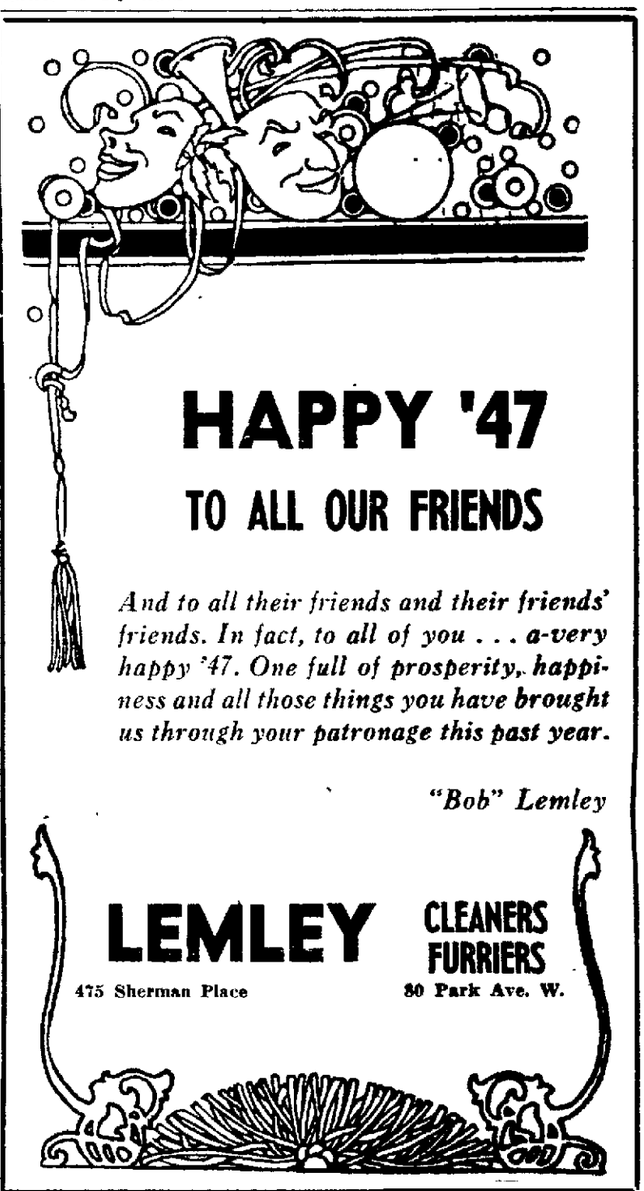
DIXIE MARGARINE
15,000 UNITS OF VITAMIN A
Demand Still Exceeds Supply But Keep on Asking for DIXIE—Adv.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!
NO ONE OWES A PENNY TO GENE'S
1947 Will Bring You
- NO Bills!
- NO Statements!
- NO Headaches!

From This Store
We have no charge accounts and because we sell for cash only, we can sell for less. This is ONE of the reasons why—
YOU CAN ALWAYS DO BETTER AT
GENE'S
105 North Main St.



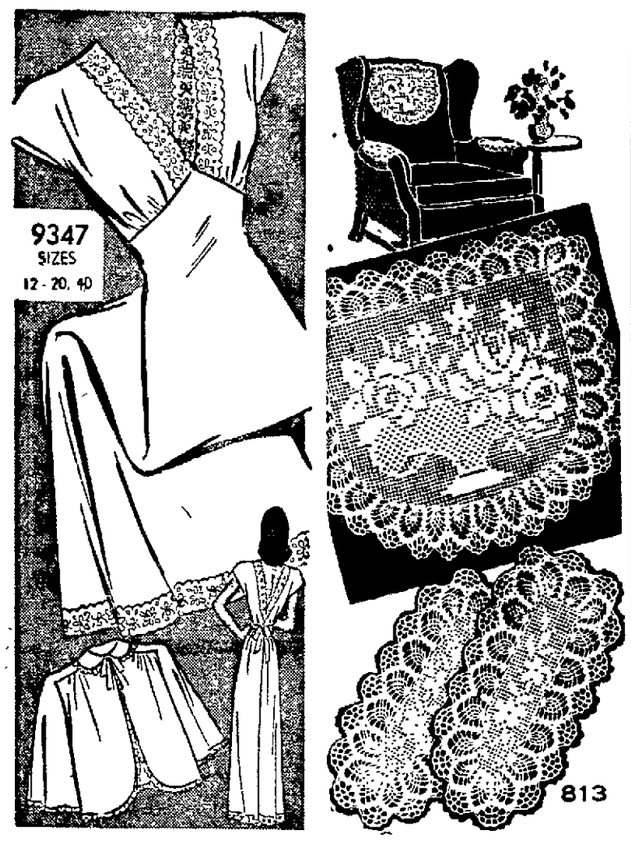
HAPPY '47
TO ALL OUR FRIENDS

And to all their friends and their friends' friends. In fact, to all of you . . . a very happy '47. One full of prosperity, happiness and all those things you have brought us through your patronage this past year.

"Bob" Lemley

LEMLEY CLEANERS FURRIERS
475 Sherman Place — 80 Park Ave. W.

Fashions and Fancy Work



By LAURA WHEELER

Your favorite pineapple design forms the edging of this enchanting filet crochet. Your family will appreciate chairs protected this way.

Practical-lovely-inexpensive crochet. Pattern 813 has directions and charts; stitches.

Laura Wheeler's new, improved pattern makes needlework so simple with its charts, photos, concise directions.

Send twenty cents in coins for this pattern to Mansfield News-Journal, 84 Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly pattern number, your name, addres sand zone.

By MARIAN MARTIN

Every woman owes herself a luscious set like this! Pattern 9347, simple-to-do nightgown has tiny cap sleeves; a gay little bedjacket with bell sleeves. Trim with lace.

This pattern gives perfect fit, is easy to use. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step.

Pattern 9347 in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40. Size 16, nightgown, 3 yds 39-in.; bedjacket, 2⅝ yds.

Send twenty-five cents in coins for this pattern to Mansfield News-Journal, 84 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Helen's Sewing Shop
62 E. 3rd St. 2708-1 & 2708-4
Alterations - Dressmaking
Hours: 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.
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HAPPY NEW YEAR
Georgia
Mary
Lucile
ASH HAT CO.
Cor. Fourth & Main

Because it is the Holiday Season and because we want to wish you every happiness, we send you greetings. May we express our appreciation for your friendliness and the hope that your New Year will be completely successful.

Golden-Russell

HAPPY NEW YEAR
SMART'S RECORD AND PIANO DEPT.

Advertised in LIFE and HARPER'S BAZAAR

Twice as Smart

Brown Calf

Alerte

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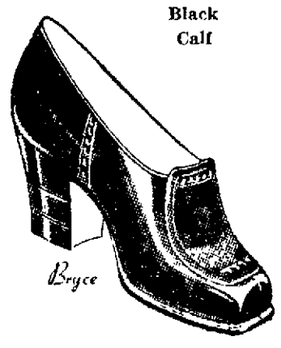
Black Calf

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NOV. 5 ELECTION SAW 35,874,568 PERSONS VOTING

Republicans Out-Balloted Dems In 30 States.

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON—A total of 35,874,568 persons voted Nov. 5 in an off-year election in which the Republicans out-voted the Democrats in 30 states.

Official figures gathered and tabulated by the Associated Press showed last night that the aggregate vote—highest in each state whether for senator, representative, governor or other state officer—was:

1—An increase of 5,849,641 over that cast in the last off-year election of 1942—a war year—but 1,429,812 under the record for off-year balloting established in the previous peace-time year of 1938.

2—Slightly above the pre-election vote estimate of 35,421,339 made by the Associated Press on Oct. 26. This was 1.2 per cent under the actual vote.

3—Somewhat higher than the total 1946 vote of 34,630,426 for U. S. house candidates.

30 States Go GOP

The Republicans out voted the Democrats in 30 states which have a presidential electoral vote of 362. The 18 states carried by the Democrats have an aggregate electoral vote of 169.

This factor alone, however, would not foretell a Republican victory in 1948. The Republicans outvoted the Democrats in the combined congressional races in 1942 yet failed to win control of the house that year or the presidency two years later.

This year, however, they gained control of both houses of congress for the first time in 14 years.

Fewer Dem Victories.

Another point is that there were fewer Democratic victories in other races to offset the Republican pluralities in the combined house contests. Only in Colorado this year did the Democrats provide such an offset. There they won the governorship, but the Republicans polled the greater vote in house races.

The official 1946 vote of 34,630,426 for U. S. house candidates—best for comparisons with other years since all states do not elect senators and governors—was 6,447,922 higher than in 1942 but 1,572,707 under the record for house voting in 1938.

The vote this year indicates the nation is just about back to peacetime interest at the polls despite abnormal distribution of the voting population occasioned by the war and post-war military occupation duties.

60 Per Cent Voted.

However, political parties and organizations still have a long way to go to "get out the vote." Highest vote on Nov. 5 was only 60.1 per cent of the number estimated to have qualified. It was only 39 per cent of the "potential" vote—the 91,634,472 persons over 21 as of July 1 last. The 39 per cent compares with 54 per cent in the 1944 presidential election and 34.7 in 1942.

Republicans throughout the country polled 18,262,121 votes for house candidates compared with 15,275,193 for Democratic nominees, for a plurality of 2,986,928. Other party votes totalled 1,093,112.

The GOP corraled 52.7 per cent of the 1946 total, the Democrats 44.1, and others 3.2. In 1942, it was Republicans 50.3, Democrats 47.3, others 2.4. In 1938 Republicans 47.3 per cent and Democrats 49.

Believe It or Not! by RIPLEY
JANUARY IS THE JANITOR'S MONTH!
JANUARY IS NAMED FOR JANUS (Which Means Janitor) - A TWO-FACED GOD WITH A KEY
PROUDFIT
CLOTHING STORE FOR MEN
Jamestown, N.Y.
"A letter addressed thus was promptly delivered to me in Newfork"
FULLBACK GAINES
Hamilton, Ohio
NEVER MADE A GAIN
HE PLAYED EVERY GAME OF THE 1929 SEASON—WITHOUT ONCE CARRYING THE BALL—OR SCORING A POINT
Ripley

Beware Coughs Following Flu

After the flu is over and gone, the cough that follows may develop into chronic bronchitis if neglected. Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

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Here you can borrow on your salary, car or furniture—and take up to 15 months to repay unless wartime regulations require a shorter period. No embarrassment—no delay—no endorsers needed. Your loan can be arranged quickly by phone—or come in if you prefer.

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN					
↓	Find here the cash you need				
	$50	$100	$300	$500	$1000
18		$ 8.40	$24.31	$39.12	$74.47
12	$5.03	10.07	29.33	47.49	91.21
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Rev. Goerner Leaves Lucas

LUCAS — Rev. O. S. Goerner, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church and the Pleasant Valley Lutheran church, will leave Lucas tomorrow for Holgate, where he has accepted a pastorate.

Rev. Goerner, who has been pastor of the community churches for the last five years, has been named pastor of St. Peter Lutheran church in Holgate.

His successor has not been chosen.

POSTMAN GETS TIRED

COLUMBUS —(INS)— A Columbus mail carrier who threw a packet of 60 letters away because he was tired was held for federal court under $1,000 bond today. U. S. Commissioner Robert W. Newlon said Joseph Decenzo, 26, was charged with destruction of mail.

SCHOOL ISSUES MEET SUCCESS

COLUMBUS—(AP)—Ohio voters approved 769 school bond issues and special school levies during 1946, an Ohio State university survey showed yesterday.

Compiled by Prof. William Flesher, head of the bureau of educational research, the report said 92.4 per cent of 832 proposals were adopted by city, exempted villages and local school districts between Jan. 1 and Nov. 5.

Last year, 93.9 per cent of similar proposals were approved and 95.8 per cent in 1944.

A breakdown showed that of 197 proposed school bond issues totaling $46,692,000, voters approved 142 for a total of $31,735,000. That was an average of 72.1 per cent, Flesher reported.

Last year such proposals aggregating $50,476,000 came to a vote and the total approved was for $35,448,000.

Of 635 special school levies proposed during the year, voters approved 627, or 98.7 per cent. Last year, 396 special levies were submitted and 386, or 97.5 per cent, passed.

Apartment House Fire Kills Three

CANTON, Mo. —(INS)— A casualty toll of three dead and two injured resulted today from a fire which flashed through a three-story brick Canton apartment house.

The dead were Mrs. Marjorie Miller, 27, her daughter, Vickie, 3, and her mother, Mrs. Minnie Sublette, 74. They lived in a basement apartment.

REMEMBER YOUR THREE C's
Cash, Courtesy and City Loan
Phone 3596-6, or Stop In At 82 N. Main
Frank S. Remy, Mgr.

Try and Stop Me

—By Bennet Cerf

On her deathbed, the beautiful Hollywood star burst into tears, and whispered weakly to her industrialist husband, "Oh, Hector, you've been so good to me, and I've been such a bad girl. I've kissed a hundred other men."

"Don't excite yourself," said her husband calmly. "Who do you think put the cyanide in your coffee?"

* * *

The late Marlin Hurt, on one of his radio broadcasts, said that the first time he met his wife, he was standing in a drugstore. "What a moment," he raved. "I heard a buzzing in my ears. Bells sounded, and lights flashed. You know what that means!"

"I sure do," answered his straight-man. "You must have been leaning against a pin-ball machine!"

* * *

A visitor from Binghamton looked at the theater tickets his broker had saved for him, and philosophized, "Z row, eh? At least it ought to be the coolest part of the house."

TVA SETS RECORD IN POWER OUTPUT

WASHINGTON — (UP) — The Tennessee Valley Authority's gigantic power system quickly reconverted from war to peacetime production and 10 months after Japan's surrender is "breaking wartime peak records."

TVA said in its 13th annual report to the president and congress that in fiscal 1946, "for the second consecutive year, the TVA power system produced more electricity than any other integrated power system in the country, a total of more than 12 billion kilowatt hours."

HAPPY NEW YEAR
To One and All

May the New Year bring you and yours all the happiness, health and joy that you deserve. Our whole staff joins in extending New Year greetings to you. We look forward to serving you in the future.

275 NEWMAN ST. DIAL 1173 6 Free Parking
FOX HARDWARE
268 HARKER ST DIAL 2598-6 Free Parking

Curtains, Draperies and Floor Coverings Exclusively

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17 E. 4th St. Mansfield, O. Phone 2475-6

INVENTORY SALE!

Here are a few of the many items we are disposing of in this giant clearance sale. All are exceptional values at our regular prices. Now we are clearing them at 1-3 to 2-3 off.

CURTAINS FOR ALL PURPOSES

RUFFLED CURTAINS
VALUES TO $12.95
Full 44x90, 1 pr. to 6 pr. of a kind. Unbeatable values at
$1.00 pr. $2.00 pr. $3.00 pr.

TAILORED CURTAINS
VALUES TO $10.95
In cushion dot, knit rayon, fine white net, barred net
50c pr. $1.50 pr. $2.50 pr. $3.00 pr.

WINDOW DECORATIONS FOR KITCHEN OR DINETTE
VALUES TO $6.95
At unbelievable low prices. Dotted Swiss, print voiles, floral prints. Cottage sets or dinette draps.
50c pr. $1.00 pr. $1.50 pr. $2.00 pr.

WNDOW DRAPES OR SHOWER SHEETS
VALUES TO $9.95
Water proofed rayons, plastic coated rayon, or water proofed cotton prints or pastel plain, peach, blue, green, gold, rose.
$1.90 and $3.50

STUDIO COUCH COVERS
3 cushion or daveno bed style. Plain color or cretonne prints. Transform the old and worn couch with a gay, new cover.
Regular Price to $12.95 **Now $5.50**

SHORT LENGTHS OF QUALITY MATERIAL
Usable lengths of beautiful materials from our regular stocks. 30 in. 36 in. 48 in. Values to $3.95 yd.
Prints, barred, stripes, textured. All wanted colors and patterns.
50c yd. 75c yd. $1.00 yd.

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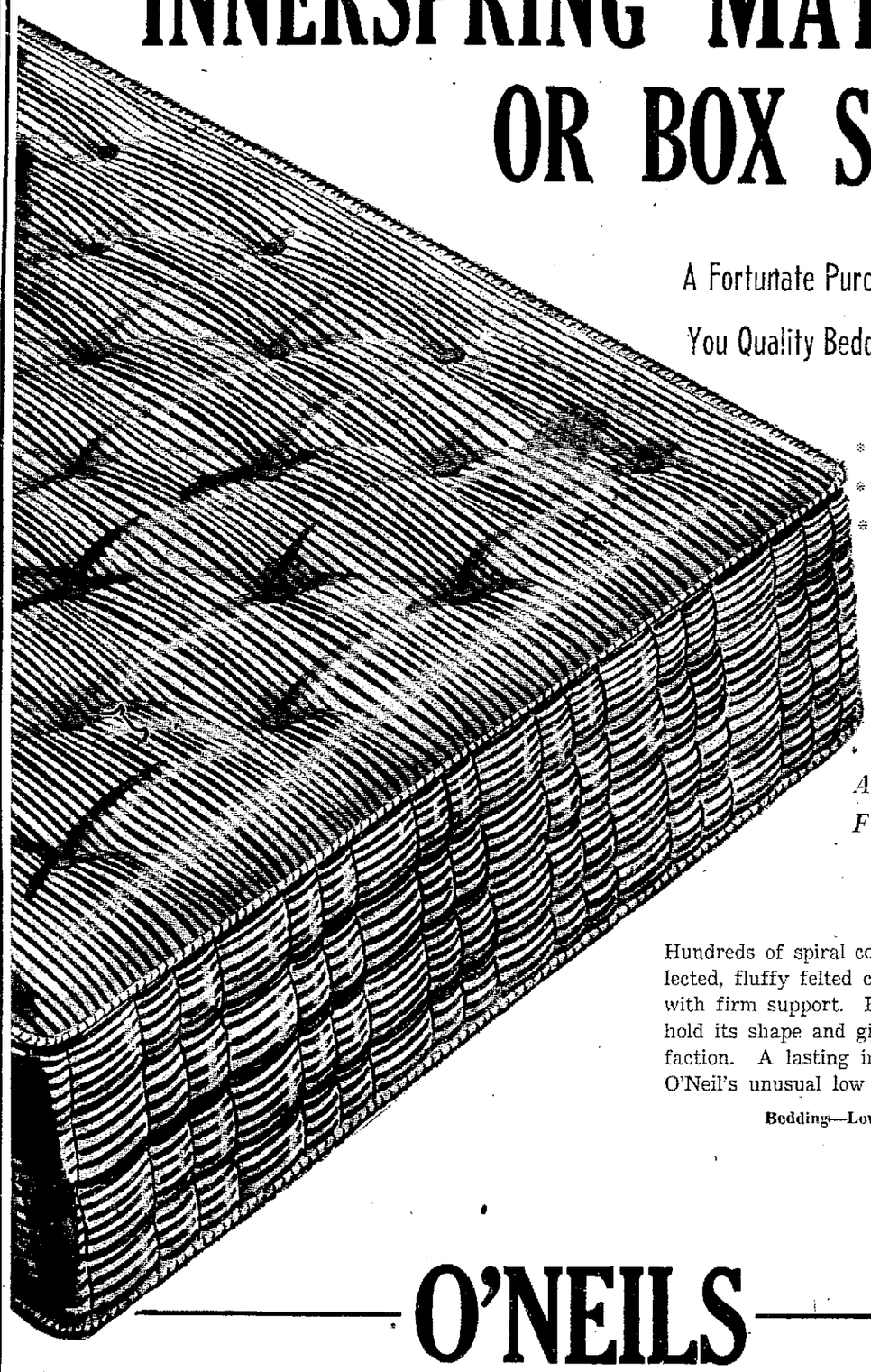
A Fortunate Purchase Enables Us to Give You Quality Bedding at a New Low Price!



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* *Heavy ACA Ticking*
* *Handles for Turning*

$34.50 each

Available in Full Size Only

Hundreds of spiral coil springs covered with selected, fluffy felted cotton for resilient comfort with firm support. Built for hard service; will hold its shape and give years of comfort satisfaction. A lasting investment in relaxation at O'Neil's unusual low price.

Bedding—Lower Floor—O'Neil's

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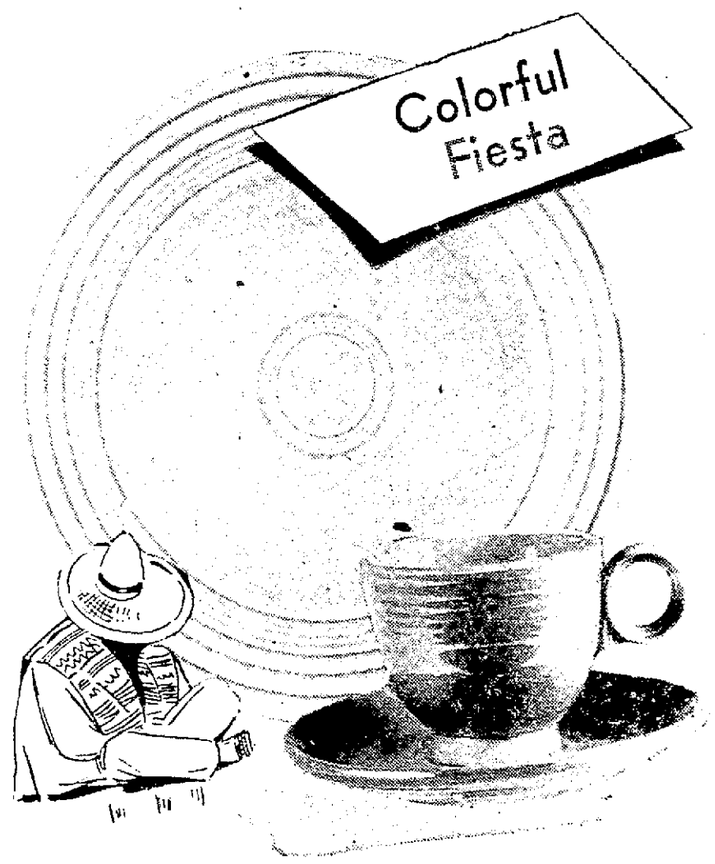


$6.40

Serves Four
Assorted Colors

Gaily rainbow colored sets in the famous Fiesta Dinnerware. Cheerful for breakfast or luncheon tables—gay for buffet suppers. Beautiful shades of turquoise, green, yellow and blue. The 20-piece starter set includes: 4 dinner plates, 4 bread and butters, 4 fruit dishes, 4 cups and saucers.

Open Stock Available

Green, Yellow, Turquoise, Ivory, Blue

9" plates 50c	Chop plate $1.15
7" plates 40c	Sauce Boat $1.00
6" plates 30c	Sugar and Creamer $1.75
Rim soups 45c	Large Fruit Dishes 25c
Nappies 65c	Salt and Peppers 90c
Platters $1.00	Cup and Saucers 60c

Dinnerware—Lower Floor—O'Neil's

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

AT LAST . . . YOUR FIRST POST-WAR OPPORTUNITY TO STOCK UP ON WHITE GOODS FROM O'NEIL'S

JANUARY SALE! DOMESTIC NEEDS

PEPPERELL'S PEERESS SHEETS, PILLOW CASES

The finest of combed yarns go into these Pepperell Peeress sheets . . . a percale of exquisite silky texture. Recommended for comfort and durability. The delight of every homemaker . . . and at last available again . . . at O'Neil's, of course, during our first big Post-War January White Sale. Choose from several sizes, then choose pillow cases to match.

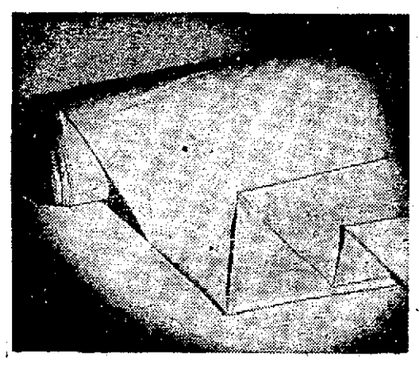
Size 72x108 plain hem sheets	$5.98
Size 81x113 hemstitched sheets	$6.89
Size 90x108 scalloped hem sheets	$7.25
Pillow Cases, Pepperell's Peeress	$1.39

Domestics—Lower Floor—O'Neil's

Sale! Unbleached Sheeting

98c

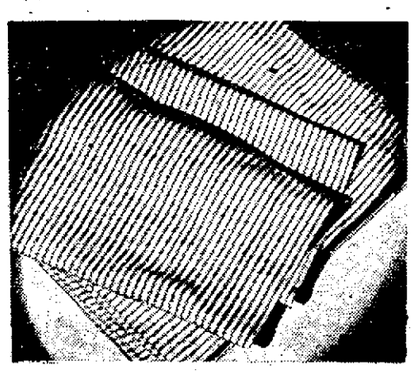
Fine, sturdy unbleached muslin . . . the fabric of a hundred uses around the home. 81 inches wide. Bleaches easily, quickly.



32-Inch Unbleached Drill

59c yard

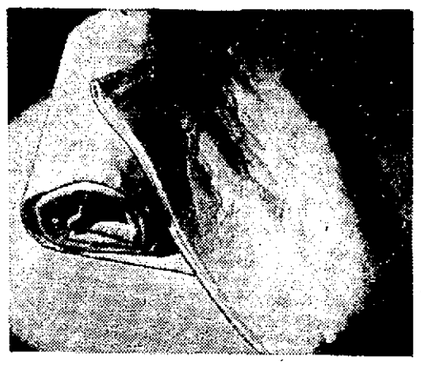
At last . . . O'Neil's can fill the demands for unbleached drill. You'll use it for ironing covers, pockets, aprons, facings.



Blue and White Ticking

79c yard

Six-ounce, a nice quality of ticking, blue and white stripe. It's one of O'Neil's many good values during January White Sale!



Quality Quilting Cotton

69c each

So you're going to make a quilt! Then you'll want to have plenty of O'Neil's easy to handle quilting cotton, in size 81x96.

Striped Coil Spring Cover

Make a box spring from your coil spring by using a cover from O'Neil's. Blue and white striped, either twin or full bed sizes ..... each $8.49

Tape-Bound Mattress Cover

Time to give all your mattresses a sturdy new cover! Here they are, of unbleached muslin, button-on style, twin or full sizes ..... each $3.48

Feather-proof Pillow Tick

Here's a pillow tick that's really featherproof, ready to do a renovating job on your pillows. Buy the zipper closed tick at $1.79 ..... 21x27 in. $1.29

Comfort or Blanket Cover

Plain colored percale in these covers . . . luscious shaded of blue, green or rose. Size 72x90, exactly right for most comforts $8.48

Ritz Ironing Pad, Cover

Take ironing out of the drudgery class by using a heavy, cushion-like Ritz pad with its own laced-on cover for easy ironing ..... set $2.98

46-Inch Cotton Marquisette

Ivory color, exactly the shade you like for fresh-looking curtains. Buy enough to curtain every window during the January White Sale ..... yard 40c

54-Inch Belgian Ticking

A decorative fabric that will brighten up any room, use it for drapes, chair coverings, bed spreads. Blue, tan, green, rose ..yard $2.98

TOWELS!

O'Neil's Has Those Famous Fieldcrest Turkish Towels

59c each

How satisfying to see your linen closet filled with these famous, fine quality turkish towels by Fieldcrest! They're so heavy and luxurious, so soft and absorbent . . . the kind that every member of the family loves. We have them in pure, sparkling, snowy white. Popular 20x40 inch size.

Slightly Imperfect

Towels—Lower Floor—O'Neil's

Moor Thirsty Bath Towels

Wonderfully absorbent bath towels in gold, green, blue, peach, rose with contrasting border. 16x27 inch size 59c 22x44 $1.09

All Pure Linen Huck Towel

English government surplus . . . it's extra absorbent and long wearing. Half bleached, an excellent towel. Size 17x33 .... each 69c

Fine Martex Tea Toweling

A combination of cotton and linen for speedy drying and shining. In two attractive patterns to bloom in your kitchen. Tough and lasting fabric ..... yard 49c

Stevens Linen Towels

Linenless pure linen, so wonderful for drying glassware and fine china. White with fast dyed cotton border. 17x31 inch size, yard 60c

Linen Check Tea Towels

So bright for your kitchen, in white with red or blue check. Linenless thirsty line. Size 19x28. You'll need plenty of these at home ..... each 80c

58% Linen Tea Toweling

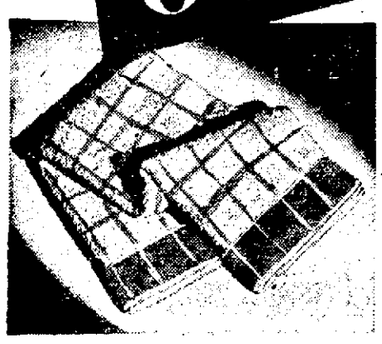
Ideal for making up your own hand or tea towels, this pure white 58% linen, 42% rayon combination makes for fast drying. 17" wide ..... yard 59c

Cotton Print Crash

Brighten your kitchen with drapes and towels of this gay floral or fruit printed crash. Ideal for luncheon sets or gifts, yard 59c

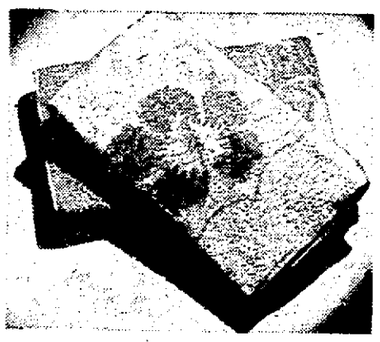
Pure Linen Print Crash

Such gay prints that you'll want to make them into kitchen drapes, towels, napkins and at O'Neil's White Sale prices, you can make all of them .... yard 79c



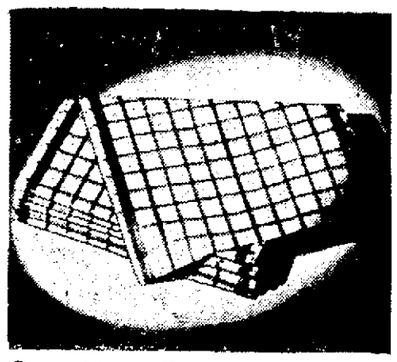
Heavy Cannon Bath Towels

Extra absorbent Cannon towels. White with colored border. Just right for a brisk rub-down, 26x48 ..... $2.48



Camellia Cannon Towel Set

To make your bathroom color scheme truly coordinated . . . pastel towels and cloths decorated with large camellias. Cloths 39c, 23x46 ..... $2.48



Pure Linen Tea Toweling

Imported from Ireland, this finest linen, white with attractive multi-color check. So absorbent that glasses dried with it will sparkle. 17" wide. Yard $1.34

BLANKETS BEDDING

Sale!

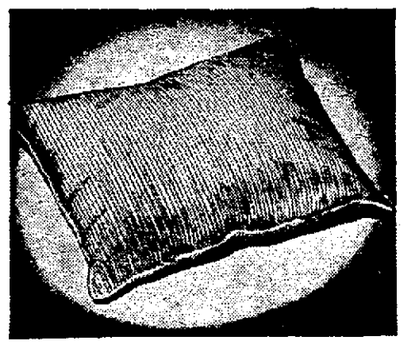
Where else could you find such remarkable savings on bedding? Downy soft blankets and pillows that you've been needing, beautiful bedspreads, and all the most famous quality blanket makers are represented in O'Neil's White Sale.

Reguar $7.50 Lady Pepperell Blankets . .

Famous blankets, with soft smooth nap, and luxurious warmth. 25% wool, 25% cotton, 50% rayon. Choice of rose, blue, green, cedar, peach. 72" wide x 90" long. $6.98

Regular $13.95 All Wool Welwyn Blankets

Luscious all wool blanket by Nashua . . . soft, light, new wool with a deep nap . . . extra tuck-in length. In these colors: Blue, green, dusty rose, peach, or winter rose to harmonize with your color scheme. $12.95



FIRM PILLOW FOR HEALTH

$1.95

Filled with 100% chicken feathers, gives support and comfort for a good night's sleep. Striped ticking with corded edge.

Soft, Part Down Pillows, Reg. $10.40 . . .

A soft pillow for dreamy sleeping, composed of 40% down, 60% feather combination. Striped ticking and lasting corded edge. $9.98

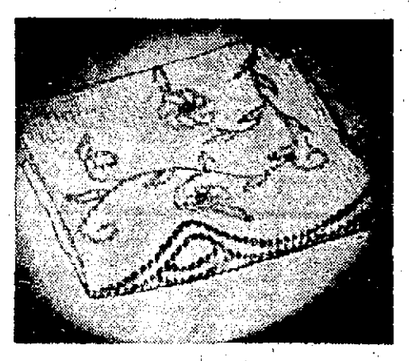
Part Goose Down Pillows, Reg. $11.95 . . .

Filled with equal parts of white goose down and white goose feathers . . . a value that can't be beat, with striped ticking. $10.95

Lovely Chenille Bedspreads

Reg. $10.40 **$7.98**

What a wonderful chance to add to the beauty of your bedroom with these soft white chenille spreads with pastel designs.



Famous Bates Bedspreads . . .

Spreads that make a decorator's dream of your bedroom . . . a galaxy of lovely designs in pastel shades. Full or twin size. $7.95 to $11.95

St. Mary's Whisper Weave . .

Soft all-wool blanket for use any season of the year. 72x90". In subtle pastels of peachbloom, blue, pink, white, mulberry. $8.98

Colloway Print Luncheon Cloths

Hand Decorated For Table Beauty ..... Festive cloths in pastel shades with lovely hand decorations. Prelaundered, ready for use . . . and in so many delightful patterns. $2.98 to $3.98

Gala Table Cloths For You

Startex print table cloths, hand printed in fast colors of red, blue, or green	60x60	$3.29
	60x80	$4.98
Grenadine weave white linen cloths from Belgium	51x51	$5.98
	51x67 $6.48	57x77 $6.98
Homespun luncheon set of solid natural color center with colored border. 54x54, 4 napkins		$4.98
Basque luncheon sets, cheerful rainbow stripes, rose, blue, green, gold	52x32	$4.99
	51x68	$5.98
Belgian linen double damask dinner napkins, of heavy quality linen in several patterns	20x20, each	$1.49

Linens—Lower Floor—O'Neil's

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Personal Shopper:
Phone 4291-6

Store Hours:
9:45 to 5:30 P. M.

GIGANTIC FUR SALE!

Furs of O'Neil's Quality Reduced for January Clearance

O'neil's OF MANSFIELD

$299

Values From $329 to $550

8 HOLLANDER MINK BLENDED BACK MUSKRAT
5 HOLLANDER FEATHERLITE BLACK PERSIAN LAMB
4 GREY CHINESE KIDSKIN
2 SOUTH AMERICAN SPOTTED CAT
2 GREY RUSSIAN SQUIRREL
2 SABLE DYED RUSSIAN SQUIRREL
4 SILVER BLUE DYED MUSKRAT
2 NATURAL SILVER MUSKRAT
1 BEAVER DYED SHEARED RACCOON
1 BEAVER DYED AUSTRALIAN OPPOSSUM
1 NATURAL SILVER FOX STROLLER
1 GREY CHINESE CHEKIANG CARACUL
1 BROWN CHINESE CHEKIANG CARACUL

Just imagine! Beautiful fur coats regularly priced $329 to $550 now reduced to $299! Every one of these coats is superbly styled . . . you will find the most wanted models. From this unprecedented sale group, find the coat that you can wear proudly during the rest of the winter season and for many winters to come!

Fur Coats—Second Floor—O'Neil's

MORE O'NEIL'S VALUES AT ASTONISHING LOW PRICES

$499

Values $595 to $695

Black Persian Lamb
Grey Siberian Squirrel

$133

Were $179

7 Grey or Brown Mouton Lamb

$111

Were $149

6 Grey or Brown Mouton Lamb

$599

$795 to $895 Values

Grey Persian Lamb

Black Persian Lamb

Let-Out Muskrat

Sheared Beaver

$799

$1095 to $1395 Values

Let-Out China Mink

Sheared Beaver

Matara Alaska Seal

Black Persian Lamb

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